START

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 18

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

CANADA

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES

OF

CANADA

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W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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Continued from Reel 15

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Roll 16

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Gen Elec 1911 - Campaign
Gen Elec. 1911 - Outlook

16639

NORTH PERTH REFORM ASSOCIATION

DR. J. P. RANKIN, Ex. M.P. FOR COMMONS
F. W. HAY, OF LISTOWEL, FOR LEGISLATURE

HENRY HEMSWORTH, PRESIDENT
D. B. GRIEVE, SECRETARY

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 30/11 *191*

The Honorable

McKenzie King,

Berlin, Ont.,

Dear King,-

Our arrangements have been made for the Laurier demonstration on the 8th. I find that you are speaking that night at Ingersoll. We are anxious to have you come to Stratford with Sir Wilfred and you can leave here at 4.30 and be in Ingersoll at 6 P.M.. The committee are anxious to have both Graham and you here and have Graham rest and speak in the evening to the working men and Railway men in Stratford. . He can leave at 10.15 and be in Windsor the next day at 10.o'clock. The Chief intends to stay in London all night and it is quite immaterial whether he leaves here at 5.25 or 10.15 as his car remains in London over night. Harding received a letter from Scellen . We are anxious to have a good representation from Waterloo to hear the Chief, and you are being advertised as we expected that you would be here.

Kindly think the matter over and let me know by wire. We would also like to have you bring a band from Berlin to help make it one of the greatest events that has ever taken place in Western Cntario.

We are sending bills throughout your riding and no doubt there will be an enormous crowd from Waterloo.

Try and give me a hand. Wire answer.

Yours faithfully,
J P Rankin
J.P. RANKIN

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[Telegram--via G.N.W.]

Berlin, August 31, 1911.

Dr. J.P. Rankin,

Stratford.

Will arrange to be at Stratford on Friday next and will try to get our friends here to bring up a good contingent from here.

Mackenzie King.

WLMK.

Chge acct.

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Gen Elec 1911-Campaign
Gen Elec 1911-Ontario

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NORTH PERTH REFORM ASSOCIATION

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F. W. HAY, OF LISTOWEL, FOR LEGISLATURE

HENRY HEMSWORTH, PRESIDENT
D. B. GRIEVE, SECRETARY

Stratford, Ont., Sept. 1/11 191

The Honorable,

McKenzie King,

Minister of Labor,

Berlin, Ont.,

Dear Sir,-

Your telegram received, for which accept my thanks.

I am plastering your riding with bills and no doubt you will find a very large number of your cinstituency here on the 8th. I would suggest that you advertise in your own newspapers and throughout the County, that your head-quarters will be at say the Windsor Hotel. This would attract your people to that place and give you an opportunity of seeing a large number of them.

I hope you will be able to bring your band, as we want to make this the greatest demonstration the Chief has yet had.

Yours faithfully,

J. P. Rankin

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Yours faithfully,

J. P. Rankin

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911. Waterloo North

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OFFICE OF
Drs. Rankin & Cannon
15 MARKET PLACE
PHONE 97

STRATFORD, ONT., Oct. 12th. 1911., 191

My dear King:-

I want to thank you for your kind note of the 5th. inst. The forces arrayed against us were stronger than we thought. The intoxication of victory has caused some of our enemies to talk, and to me the wonder now is that we were not more completely over whelmed. I would like very much to have a talk with you in regard to the whoe situation and the future. For the present allow me to again thank you for your able assistance in North Perth, which necessarily took you away from your own constituency , thus possibly contributing to you own defeat which I deeply regret. With kindest regards,I am

Yours very sincerely,

J P Rankin

J. P. RANKIN

M.B.D.

Hon. W.L.Mc. Kenzie King,

Ottawa,

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Elections - Provincial Elections - Ont.

Post Office Box 377.

16643

R. Rankin,

GROCER AND PROVISION MERCHANT

FLOUR AND FEED, ETC.

North Bay, Ont., 22nd. December, 1911

The Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King

President

General Reform Association for Ontario.

Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of 13th.inst.allow me to say that I appreciate very much your kind words of regret at my defeat. We hardly expected to win,but we did not let them have the seat by acclamation as they expected and they will find us very much alive next time.

My friends stuck well to me and we succeeded in cutting the majority in the town nearly in two.

Wishing you the Compliments of the Season.

I remain,

Yours sincerely

R. Rankin

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Toronto,September 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Ratz:

I was prevented during the pressure of the campaign from writing Mrs.Ratz and yourself to say how much I appreciated your kindness in having me presented with the beautiful bouquet of flowers which your little girl gave me on the night of our meeting at St.Clements.

I write now to thank you both,not only for the flowers,but for the great interest and work which you took and did in the campaign. While we were beaten I do notthink we should feel in any way discouraged. The issue proved a little too large for a full comprehension of its many advantages. Misrepresentation and prejudice were more effective than logic and argument.

I wish you would convey to all my friends at St.Clements my sincere appreciation of their many kindnesses, and particularly of their assistance through the fight,and with best wishes to Mr.Ratz,yourself and your family.

Believe me always,

Very sincerely yours,

Harry Ratz Esq.,
St.Clements,Ont.

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16645

RICHARD NEWSAM, CHAIRMAN

JOHN H. WALKER, SECRETARY

MINING INVESTIGATION COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
317 FISHER BUILDING
CHICAGO

REPRESENTING THE COAL MINE OWNERS
RICHARD NEWSAM, PEORIA
GLENN W. TRAER, CHICAGO
J. W. MILLER, GILLESPIE

REPRESENTING THE COAL MINERS
JOHN H. WALKER, DANVILLE
CHARLES M. BURCH, ELDORADO
BERNARD F. MURPHY, PANA

REPRESENTING THE PUBLIC
PROF. H. H. STOEK, URBANA
DR. J. A. HOLMES, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PROF. GRAHAM TAYLOR, CHICAGO

January 25, 1911.

PERSONAL.

My dear Mr. King:

I write to ask if you have any later information concerning the Springhill strike that you could give me. The miners' annual convention is now in session at Columbus, Ohio, and will consider the strike situations some time next week.

If the convention had more than one side of this Springhill situation, I have no doubt that the delegates would insist that a committee be appointed by the convention to investigate affairs there, action to be based on the findings.

Mr. Farrington, Executive Board Member, who went to Nova Scotia in November, was authorized only to ascertain the validity of some financial accounts. He informed me that Mr. Cowans had resigned and gone to Montreal, that the mines were working half-capacity, and that the strikers were better provisioned than in most cases.

Any information that I had would be given out with the understanding that under no circumstances was your name to be connected with it.

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DR. J.A. HOLMES, WASHINGTON, D.C.
PROF. GRAHAM TAYLOR, CHICAGO

This is a good opportunity to have the Springhill situation receive full consideration.

With best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Harriet Reid

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

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Personal.

Ottawa, Jan. 30, 1911.

My dear Miss Reid,-

I have not had an opportunity of answering your letter of the 25th instant before this, as it was only today that I was able to get into personal communication with Mr. Butler, the new Manager of the Springhill mines. I know he was coming to Ottawa on other business and thought the occasion would be opportune to secure the latest information from headquarters.

I might mention that Mr. Butler was Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals while I was Deputy Minister of Labour, and that having been colleagues in this way, we have an intimate friendship of some years standing. Mr. Butler did not hesitate to speak to me very frankly. What he says in brief is that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company has secured a controlling interest in the Mines at Springhill and that he is now the Manager of that concern, Mr. Cowans no longer having any say, one way or the other. Cowans, in fact, has left Springhill altogether and is now residing in Montreal.

Mr. Butler says he has at present about 600 men working. Practically all of them have been brought in since the strike commenced. He has recently proposed an arrangement which he thinks will get over what has been one of the main difficulties respecting the allowance to be made for stone and which will mean an increase in the wages of the most poorly paid labour, though it may involve a reduction in some cases of men highly paid. He purposes allowing as many as he can of those who are out on strike to return and take advantage of the new proposal he has submitted provided they are willing to do so. He would not be able for about a month to take on more than 100 men should the strike be immediately declared off this number being necessary to clean up the mine, but later he would be able to add considerable to this number. If the men now out do not take advantage of the situation he proposes sending to Scotland and bringing out miners from that country.

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As a matter of fact, I think he has already entered into negotiations which have paved the way for something of the kind.

He says that on no condition will he concede recognition to the United Mine Workers; that the fight having lasted as long as it has he and his Company would close up the mines altogether rather than do that, though they feel they are now in a position to bring in enough men to enable them to work the mines successfully.

There are still at Springhill some thirty members of the Canadian Mounted Rifles who are being kept there at the expense of the local authorities. In this country it is the Provincial not the Federal Government which has to assist the municipality in the event of it being found necessary to call in the militia in aid of the civil authorities. He does not think that these men will be required much longer, and expects to have them withdrawn very shortly.

He mentioned to me that a great many of the thousand men at Springhill who are out on strike own their own homes, and that this with the liberal assistance they have received from the United Mine Workers accounts for the reason why so many of them have remained in the town and not moved away.

I spoke to him about Mr. Farrington and asked if he knew of his having been at Springhill. He said that he had and that though he had not met him personally all of the men in the Company who had come in contact with him spoke very highly of him. Mr. Butler seemed to have a high opinion of him and of the evident fairness he displayed when looking into matters some little time ago.

I need only add that knowing Mr. Butler as I do, I feel sure that every representation he has made to me is strictly accurate, and that what he has said will be carried out. In other words, I am quite sure that if the United Mine Workers were to decide on continuing the strike at Springhill for another three years they would find themselves as respects the Company's attitude towards the

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organization in precisely the same position at the end of that time as they are at the present moment. I told Mr. Butler when he was speaking to me that I would probably be questioned in Parliament about the situation at Springhill, and that I, therefore, wished to be accurately informed both as to the present position and the Company's intentions, and what he said to me was given with the understanding that I might repeat his statement as a responsible Minister of the Crown. You have, therefore, I think the most positive assurances that I belive it is possible to give as to the attitude of the Company and the probably outcome of the present dispute.

The other phases of the situation are just as I wrote you in my last letter only that we are now in the middle of winter instead of as in the beginning. I really feel that you will be not only doing the United Mine Workers a great service, but will be rendering the working people of Springhill an even greater service, if you can in any way succeed in bringing this unfortunate difficulty to a speedy termination.

With kindest regards,
Believe me, always,
Yours very sincerely,

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

Miss Harriet Reid,
Mining Investigation Commission of Illinois,
317 Fisher Building, Chicago.

PS. I sent you tonight the following telegram which I now beg to confirm:-

"Have written you today. Situation at S still as described in last letter. Representations made to you by F wholly correct. Outlook for future no different from that already outlined."

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G.N.W. Night rate

Ottawa, January 30, 1911.

Miss Harriet Reid,

Mining Investigation Commission of Illinois,

317 Fisher Building,

Chicago, Ill.

Have written you today. Situation at S still as described in last letter. Representations made to you by F wholly correct. Outlook for future no different from that already outlined.

Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

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PROF. H. H. STOEK, URBANA
DR. J. A. HOLMES, WASHINGTON, D.C
PROF. GRAHAM TAYLOR, CHICAGO

Personal. February 27, 1911.

My dear Mr. King:

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following substitute for the various resolutions dealing with the several strikes:

"Be it Resolved: That this, the 22nd Annual Convention of the United Mine Workers of America in convention assembled, continue their moral and financial support to the strikes now on in Colorado, Nova Scotia, the Irwin field, Pennsylvania, and Tuscarawas field, Ohio, realizing that a great struggle is being made by the brave men, women and children in this battle for human rights as well as for better conditions and higher wages."

This resolution was adopted as read.

All the information that I had received concerning the Springhill strike was in the possession of President-elect White at the time this resolution was introduced, but I presume that under the circumstances no other action was feasible.

The International Executive Board held a meeting immediately after the adjournment of the convention, but no action relative to the Springhill strike was taken. I understand that Mr. Lewis will call another board meeting for March 15th, but I anticipate no action on this strike being taken then, inasmuch as Mr. White will take office on April 1st. Therefore, so far as the organization is concerned, the Springhill strike will remain as it is, at least until April 1st.

I have talked the matter over thoroughly with Mr. Farrington,

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Mr. King -2-

and he tells me that he will have the subject taken up at the board meeting to be held April 1st, using his influence to have a capable committee sent to Springhill to investigate conditions, with the object of bringing about a settlement. Before this meeting takes place, I shall probably have an opportunity to take the matter up personally with Mr. White and the Vice-President, whom I know very well and for whose honesty and fairness I entertain a high regard.

It occurs to me that it might be possible for you to arrange a conference between Mr. Butler and this committee. I am led to hope by the mere fact that Mr. Butler is a friend of yours that he, too, is broad-minded and ready to exert every effort to ascertain the real causes for the trouble at Springhill. I did not suggest this course to Mr. Farrington, because I thought it best to consult you on the subject first. Mr. Butler, of his own inclination or in accord with the outlined policy of the Company, may decline to meet the committee on the ground that this would in a manner be recognizing the union. This position is tenable, but hardly conducive to bringing about peace between the parties affected. This idea of a conference is not prompted by the desire "to save the face" of the organization, but to relieve the situation of the men on strike. Whether right or wrong, the strikers are placed in a peculiarly embarrassing position because of their owning their own homes and therefore being bound down to the place, yet believing themselves aggrieved and persuaded that they must stay out on strike. Between the two mill-stones of the Company and the Union, they are being crushed into a helpless, almost hopeless pulp.

I was discussing with Mr. Farrington the probability, under Mr. White's administration, of reconciling the differences between the

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Provincial Workmen and the United Mine Workers. The impression is prevalent here that Mr. Moffatt is in league with the operators; but I heard through a friend of Mr. Moffatt's another version which led me to believe that he was misrepresented. In the event a committee is sent to Springhill, its authority should be broadened sufficiently to make a complete investigation of the conflict with the P.W.A. That controversy, like the Springhill strike, will not adjust itself, and something definite should be done at the earliest possible moment.

Under separate cover, I am forwarding a copy of the report of the Mine Rescue Station Commission of Illinois, and several copies of the new compensation bill which will be introduced in the Legislature this week.

Very truly yours,

Harriet Reid

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

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Ottawa, Mar. 9, 1911.

My dear Miss Reid,-

I have delayed replying to your letter of the 27th ultimo until I had opportunity of a further conversation with Mr. Butler. He was expected in Ottawa about the time your letter was received, but, as a matter of fact, arrived here only the day before yesterday. I saw and had a talk with him about the Springhill situation. I did not, of course, mention my correspondence with you, but spoke more particularly about the conference with a committee of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Butler said to me that personally he felt that it was all nonsense not to meet anyone who might wish to see him, either individually or collectively. In the matter, however, of meeting a committee of United Mine Workers, his hands were tied in accordance with the outlined policy of the Company. He agreed that it was a narrow and might prove an expensive policy, but the shareholders had taken a stand on this point which they had maintained for nearly a year and a half in the face of considerable financial loss and he did not see how he could well depart from the policy as given to him at the time he took control. What he said in this connection had reference more particularly to the committee of the men on strike at the present time. I am inclined to think, however, from what he said otherwise, that if any committee of men were to visit Springhill for the purpose of investigating conditions there and came to him with a view of discussing the situation, he would be only too ready to go very fully into the whole situation with them. He entertains, as I have mentioned in a previous letter, a very high opinion for Mr. Farrington, and I think any committee coming with the ostensible purpose of getting at the facts of the situation from all sides might rely on being able to have with Mr. Butler a pretty full discussion of the situation.

As to John Moffat, my own opinion of him is that he is thoroughly honest. I have known him a good many years and know men who have had dealings with him. He has a good deal of Scotch stubbornness in his nature which makes him unyielding in a position that he once takes up, but as to his integrity I do not think there can be any question. Certainly, I do not regard him as in league with the operators in any way.

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I am very grateful to you for forwarding me the report of the Mine Rescue Station Commission of Illinois, and for the copies of the new compensation bill. These documents have been received, and though the pressure of work has prevented me from having an opportunity of looking them over, as you suggest, I count on enjoying their perusal at an early date.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

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

Miss Harriett Reid,
Mining Investigation Commission of Illinois,
317 Fisher Building,
Chicago, Ill.

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CANADA

Springfield, Ill.,
October 12, 1911.

My dear Mr. King:

I regret that the defeat of reciprocity carries with it your retirement from the Department of Labor.

It was a real pleasure to know that a man possessed of great ability and a sincere desire to understand and reconcile the differences between capital and labor, occupied a high office where he could be of inestimable service. It is a real regret to learn that this splendid opportunity has to be taken away.

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With kindest regards and best wishes, believe me,

Very truly yours,

Harriet Reid

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

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CANADA

16658

22(102)

Ottawa,February 26,1911.

Dear Mr.Reiner:

With further reference to our correspondence in March last in regard to the question of naturalization,

Enc-- I am enclosing you a clipping,from which you will see that,as intimated in a previous letter,that Government of Canada has suggested that this subject of naturalization is one which might be effecively dealt with at the coming Imperial Conference. I thought you would be pleased to learn of this and am therefore sending you the clipping.

With kind regards.

Believe me,

Youre very sincerely,

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

J.G.Reiner,Esq.,
Wellesley,Ont.

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CANADA

Reiner Bros. & Co., Limited,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

WOOLLEN AND KNITTED GOODS.
GENERAL & HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

Sat. Journal

Shipping Station: Baden 16659

Wellesley, Ont., Mar 1st 1911

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

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 25th Ult. with clipping enclosed to hand and contents noted and must say, I am much pleased to see, there is some prospect of getting this naturaligation question straightened out.

I may say that I was 79 years old a few day ago, and am preparing and expect to leave in a few day for a trip across the continent and down to Southern California, all alone, so you can see I have considerable grit in me yet and expect to live a few day longer, and may say further that when the day arrives when I will be called away I sincerely hope that I may die contended in this question by knowing that after I have assisted in a humble way to build up our country that I am at least uniform with a negro born in this country and can enjoy the same privileges as such. in our

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 4 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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Reiner Bros. & Co., Limited,

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GENERAL & HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

Shipping Station: Baden 16660

Wellesley, Ont, ... 191

prosperous Canada.

Thanking you in advance for any further information you can give me as to the progress made re this question I am

Yours respectfully
J. G. Reiner
per E.

P.S. In reference to the Peoples Railway bill before the house just now, kindly do all you can to have this passed, as it is a fair prospect of one of the best sports of Ontario to procure Railway accomodation and we as a community need it badly.

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16661

22(102)

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 6, 1911.

Dear Mr. Reiner,-

I am glad to have your letter of March 1st, and you may be sure that I shall continue to press the naturalization matter to the utmost.

I shall also be pleased to do all in my power to help to secure the passing of the People's Railway Bill, which is before the House of Commons at the present time, as I agree with you that we cannot have too much in the way of railway accommodation for our part of the country.

With kind personal regards, and hoping you will have a very successful and safe trip to Southern California,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

J. G. Reiner, Esq.,
Wellesley, Ont.

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CANADA

16662

22(102)

Ottawa, Ont., April 26, 1911

Dear Mr. Reiner,-

I am enclosing you a copy of the unrevised edition of the Hansard of Thursday last containing a speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House in which the Premier made mention of the intention of the Government to bring forward the question of naturalization at the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

It will, I am sure, be of interest to you to know that the Premier's action in so doing, and his reference particularly to the Germans in the speech which he made, is in large measure due to representations which you yourself have made to the Government on this important matter. I know you would be interested in seeing that the Government was doing all in its power to have the question effectively and satisfactorily dealt with.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

J. G. Reiner, Esq.,
Wellesley, Ont.

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GENERAL & HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

Shipping Station: Baden.
16663

Wellesley, Ont., Aug. 22nd 1911

My Dear Mr King,—

Yours of the 17th inst. to hand and contents noted, and in reply would say, it would appear as though I am looked upon as a supporter of the Conservative party. Presume this comes about by a few conversations, I have had with friends of mine, on which occasions I talked along those lines for argument sake only.

I may say candidly I am not a supporter of that cause, and as explained to you before, when here, I am not taking any active part in politics, but can assure you, that your part favors are much appreciated, and that I shall not forget you on Sept 21st.

I am yours respectfully, J.G. Reiner
per E.K.R.

Hon Wm Lyon McKenzie King.
Berlin, Ont.

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16664

The Retail Merchants Association of Canada

(Incorporated)

By Spectal Act of the Dominion Parliament

Organized to Protect the Commercial Interests of All Sections of the Retail Trade, and to Advocate Honest Goods and Honest Trading

Offices of Provincial Boards
Province of Quebec
80 St. Denis Street, Montreal

Province of Ontario and Head Office of Dominion Board
21 Richmond Street West, Toronto

Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan
Winnipeg, Man.

Address all Communications to
E. M. TROWERN, Dominion Secretary
21 Richmond Street West
Toronto, Canada

Local and Long Distance Telephone
Main 2316

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All Retail Merchants United, under one Association, Meeting in Trade Sections

Boot and Shoe Dealers
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Coal and Wood Dealers
Carriage and Wagon Makers and Dealers
Druggists
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Merchant Tailors
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Opticians
Photographers
Plumbers
Printers and Publishers
Restauranteurs
Tobacconists
Undertakers

Toronto, February 23rd., 1911

Hon. W. L. M. King, C. M. G.
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

We are enclosing you herewith a pamphlet which will give you a brief synopsis of two Bills now before the House. One Bill is known as Bill #11, which is introduced by Mr. Monk M. P. of Quebec; and the other as Bill #29, which is introduced by Mr. Martin M. P. of Regina.

Both of these measures have been before the House on three different occasions, and they have been defeated , and we trust that you will do all you can to defeat them again, as they are both detrimental to the financial and commercial interests of Canada. Both Bills require to be carefully studied defore their real meaning is fully understood, and it is for this reason that we are calling your special attention to them.

If any further evidence is required to show the danger there is in these two legislative measures, our committee will be only too pleased to submit it before a special Committee of the House.

Trusting that we may have your support in defeating these Bills, and thanking you in anticipation,

I remain,

On behalf of the Dominion Board,

Yours truly,

E. M. Trowern

Dominion Secretary.

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16666

Evidence shows that over eight hundred of these societies failed in England and Scotland during twenty years, and caused serious and disastrous loss.

To induce the public or their members to deal with them, they offer them dividends or more properly speaking, "bribes," on their purchases, every three, six or twelve months, ranging from five to twenty-five per cent. In other words, it is the old trading stamp scheme, only dressed up in other garments. There is no provision in this Bill to prevent this.

They claim that these Bills which they have introduced in Canada, are modelled on the same plan as those operated in England or Scotland.

So silently and unnoticed was this legislation secured in the British House of Commons, that the merchants and manufacturers did not realize what it meant until after it had become law.

Since they have commenced operations, and got themselves entrenched, and pay no income tax, and pay nothing for their charters, the commercial organizations all over Great Britain have become thoroughly aroused, and they are lining up man to man, and shoulder to shoulder, to attack this monster. Their task will be a big one, and we hope them success, but we fear they have awakened too late.

One Co-operative Wholesale Society, in Manchester, did a business in one year of One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars ($110,000,000.00). They supply a host of retail Co-operative stores. The manufacturers at first supplied them with goods and helped them to destroy, or "eliminate" as they say the "private trader." Now they have factories, vessels, farms, mines, banks, etc., of their own, and the manufacturers also have joined the army of commercial men, who are demanding that the special privilege they secured while the business men of Great Britain "were asleep at the switch" should be taken away from them, and that all men in trade should have equal rights, and no one should have special privileges.

If these Bills pass the Dominion Parliament, they will be able to operate and ignore all restrictions that govern Provincial charters, and thus secure further special privileges over legitimate incorporated companies.

In Canada, "The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada," being numerically in the fore front, have been on the watch tower keeping an eye on unfair commercial and financial legislation, and we have so far kept this monster out of this fair Dominion. We have fought a good fight; and we have been spreading the educational work. Those members of the Dominion House and of the Senate who have listened to our story, and who understand the financial importance of our commerce, have stood loyally by us. They recognize the danger of these measures, and by their zeal and their wisdom, they have thrown these Bills out three times. May we hope that they throw them out again, and thus carry out the wishes of the thousands of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and financial men of Canada. Can we rely upon you to assist us?

For any further information please apply to

The Retail Merchants Association of Canada,
(INCORPORATED)

E. M. TROWERN,
Dominion Secretary,
21 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Canada.

16665

Co-op

Two Dangerous Legislative Measures

Brief synopsis of the intent and meaning of Two Co-Operative Society Bills introduced in the Dominion Parliament.

How the innocent public can be defrauded if the bills become law. Defeated three years in succession and yet introduced again.

The principle of co-operation which advocates the giving to every individual and every class, in every locality, the opportunity to develop their heighest attainments and preserve their individual liberty, and to reciprocate, each with the other, by fair and honorable methods of exchange, so that all may be mutually benefitted, without giving special privileges to any, is the highest ideal of practical, true and natural Co-operation.

So called Co-operation that requires special privileges from Parliament, so that those who secure them can induce the innocent public, who know very little about financial and commercial matters, to invest their earnings in enterprises that have for their object the elimination and destruction of private capital,—that is legitimately invested, and operated on sound commercial and financial principles, by experienced persons who know their business, is placing into the hands of cunning promoters an opportunity of fleecing the innocent, and leaving in its pathway a trail of wreck and ruin, far worse than the failure of the York County Loan, or the failure of any regularly Chartered Bank in Canada.

The first Bill known as No. 11, is introduced and promoted by Mr. Monk, M.P. Its purpose is to secure the right, so that any seven or more persons in any electoral district in Canada, can fill out a form to be supplied by the Dominion Government, and by merely forwarding it to Ottawa, they can secure the right to become incorporated, without any cost, to start a Loan & Savings Company Incorporated, to which the words "Co-operative and Limited" are to be attached.

There is no limit to the number of Societies that can be operated. One or a dozen in every Electoral District or ten thousand or more all over Canada, if they so require, and none of them are to pay any incorporation fees whatever.

The shares are to be one dollar each, and one million or more shares, ranging up to millions of dollars, can be secured by each society if they so desire.

The money can be invested in any manner that the committees operating them may see fit.

There is to be no proper Government inspection.

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No guarantee or money deposits are to be placed with the Government.

Any inexperienced man can manage them. Seven men with one dollar each, or with seven ($7.00) dollars capital, can start agents out on commission to knock at the door of the householders anywhere in Canada, and canvas the working men in their workshops, and secure their hard-earned earnings, by inducing and offering them large rates of interest, and stating that these societies are to be theirs. They are to own them, they will be able to control them, and so forth, and in this way endeavor to show the superiority of these "speculative visions" over the old established, well managed Loan and Savings Companies and Banks, that have solid Government deposits and experienced men at their head.

Ten per cent. of their profits are to be laid aside to meet losses, so that they evidently anticipate losses before they start.

Children of any age can take shares.

What the societies can do depends upon the "rules" that they make themselves.

The rules of the society are to be given to the members only on demand, and on payment of a fee fixed by the "rules."

Officers who receive or have charge of money shall become bound with or without surety.

Any similar corporation can hold the shares of any other corporation, thus making it a huge "Wheel within a wheel," and making it also an endless chain scheme.

Each society is limited to an electoral district, but hundreds of societies may be operated in any electoral district.

They say "No officer shall be paid," but no reference is made as to how much commission is to be paid for securing the stock.

One corporation or society may lend on the shares of any other corporation.

No member or person has any right to inspect the books of the society, but he may inspect his own account, and yet they claim that the society belongs to the subscribers.

Disputes, not exceeding $100.00, are to be decided by the rules, and cannot be collected by any court of law. What sort of protection is this for innocent investors?

In case a member is dissatisfied or disputes a claim, ten members who have been members twelve months, can appoint an accountant, and all expenses are to be paid by the applicant or society, as may be directed.

In case a society fails, if the contributions of the existing members are not sufficient to pay the liabilities, all those who have ceased to be members for less than one year, can be called upon to pay toward the liability fund, a sum equal to the amount they subscribed.

One Society can amalgamate with any other society in the same electoral district.

These are some of the special privileges that this innocent looking but far reaching Bill desires to secure, so that it can give power to gather up the earnings of the poor, and which is being promoted by men, who believe that because all these things are to be done by the members of the society themselves, that they must be honestly done, whereas experience has proven, that it is not our enemies or strangers who violate our confidence, but sad to relate, too often it is our friends.

If you want, therefore, to make Canada an example of sound finance, and to stand out among the nations of the earth for its sound and wise legislation, it is your duty and our duty to kill this Bill, which purposes to allow these promoters to have special privileges and an open door.

All sound financial incorporated institutions are compelled to secure Government charters, which are surrounded by all sorts of safeguards, and the public are still demanding more in the shape of Government inspection of banks, then why should these promoters be allowed to secure charters to handle unlimited sums of money secured from the public, and pay nothing for the right, and have no Government security or safeguards whatever. Your duty is clear—can we depend upon you to do it?

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES BILL

BILL No. 29

To operate Manufacturing, Wholesale and Retail Business.

This bill is introduced by Mr. Martin, M.P., of Regina.

Two years ago, the preceeding and the following Bill was introduced as one measure. Last year they were separated into two bills, and the same plan is being followed this year; but while they are introduced separately, they bear a very close relationship one to the other.

The former is for the purpose of securing the money from the people, and the latter is to enable them to secure and invest the money in Co-operative Societies to manufacture and to do a wholesale and retail business.

The same general plan is followed in the one, as in the other. Seven persons can secure a charter from the Government at no cost to themselves, and they place the words "Co-operative and Limited" to whatever name they may choose, and with seven ($7.00) dollars, they can commense business. They can secure credit if they choose, and they can borrow money from the Co-operative Loan and Savings Company, and with the borrowed money, together with the sale of shares, they can buy, sell or manufacture anything from an ocean vessel to a tin pot. They can manufacture, or buy and sell at wholesale or retail, grain, land, timber, paper, coal, produce, cement, dry goods, hardware, jewellery, boots and shoes, or anything they choose, from a bale of hay to a needle.

The preamble to this bill sets out that its purpose is "to promote economy and thrift," and the official figures in Lancashire, England, the birthplace of this system, and where they are operating on a large scale, shows that the percentage of indoor paupers is on the top of the list, out of fifty different counties.

No restrictions are placed in their charter as to how they shall conduct their business, only by the rules they make themselves, or how their operations can be properly inspected or controlled by Government, until some one scents danger.

They can issue any sort of prospectus they wish, without any supervision.

They can advertise and announce in Canada as they advertise and announce in England and Scotland, that their chief mission is to "eliminate the private trader," which means that they are not "private traders." Their endeavor being to leave the impression that they are "State-owned" or "Owned by the people," or authorized by the Government.

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Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 25, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

I am directed by the Honourable Mackenzie King to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 23rd instant enclosing a pamphlet in regard to two Bills respecting Cooperative Societies not before the House of Commons.

The Minister directs me to state that your communication and its enclosure will receive his careful consideration.

Yours respectfully,

(Sgd) Francis Gibbons.

Private Secretary.

E. M. Trowern, Esq.,
Dominion Secretary
Retail Merchants Association,
21 Richmond St. West,
Toronto, Ont.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY

PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK—CHICAGO—TORONTO
LONDON AND EDINBURGH

158 Fifth Avenue
New York, June 8- 1911

FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY beg to report that there have been sold, subject to royalty, between Apie 30th 1910 and Apie 29th 1911, books as enumerated herewith.

The amount of royalty due is $3.41/100 check for which is enclosed.

To Mr W.L. MacKenzie King
Minister of Labour
Ottawa Canada

Department of Labour
Received
JUN 16 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

8,000-4-05

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Number of Copies	TITLE OF BOOKS	Rate per Copy	AMOUNT
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2 "	" " Export	5 1/0	11
			$3 41

Ed 17/11

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151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

Very dear Mr. King: —

It was very pleasant to receive your dainty holiday greetings. All their good wishes are returned in fullest measure by Mr. Rockefeller and me. It was such a pity when the card came and have only just taken up the many interests that were then unavoidably delayed.

I wonder if you are would be interested to hear about the

license which that girl of "charming league" had a few weeks ago! — One of her admirers wrote an operetta for her which was given in Rochester for some charity. The music was bright and tuneful and Hildegarde had the leading part. One of my friends wrote them about the performance as follows. "She (Hildegarde) was very, very charming and made a great hit. She was sweet and beautiful and had a lovely voice. Her acting was also quite near the professional line and

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license which that girl of "Charming Jeanne" had a few weeks ago! — Once & her admirers wrote an operetta for her which was given in Rochester for some charity. The tenors was English and Talking and Hildegarde had the leading part. One of every friends wrote them about the performance as follows. "She (Hildegarde) was very. very charming and made a great hit. She was sweet and beautiful and had a lovely voice. Her acting was also quite near the professional line and

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151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

My dear Mr. King: —

It was very pleasant to receive your dainty holiday greetings. All their good wishes are returned in fullest measure by Mr. Reynolds and me! It was such a pity when the card came and have only just taken up the many interests that were then unavoidably delayed.

I wonder if you would be interested to hear about the

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her costumes were gorgeous — one being as wonderful as any I ever saw on the Stage. Her father, brother and an Aunt. I think, sat in a box and had every reason to be proud. The whole performance was exceedingly successful. The Japan performance Completely Sold out."

Do you appreciate?

I thought I'd let you know what the Cogenting young woman is up to by way of passing the time.

Perhaps she's too frivolous, perhaps you wouldn't fancy her. But it's rather good fun for a middle-aged matron to romance, round them. for her "un-appropriated" friends!

Are you coming to New York this winter? I do hope so, and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you.

With warm admiration and regards from us both.

Very Cordially

Florence Bayard Rockefeller:

January Sixth.

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16671

151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

Whom you wish to send this
card & hope that if there is
anything special that I can
do for them. You will let
me know.

We were all much regretful
that you did not come to the
Civic Federation. I did not
hear Mr. Roosevelt but it
certainly would have dwarfed
all other requirements to
hear you — no invidious
comparisons!

My dear Mr. King: —

(Perhaps I ought to say
"Fellow Christian"!)

Above you [illegible] must
be my excuse for not
having answered your
note.

I shall be very glad to
meet the inquiring spirits

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With best wishes Cordials Regards from Both
Mrs. Reynolds and myself.
Believe me.

Very Sincerely Yours.

Florence B. D. Reynolds.

January Nineteenth

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16673

CHOCORUA HOTEL
Chocorua, N. H.

Thursday night.

Dear Mr. King:-

Here is the poem which as you see, has its faults but, despite of them, I think it interesting and certainly the quotations made from it at Mohonk were effective.

I suppose you thought me somewhat "contrary" not to give your young friend's name but, on the very slightest chance of her being at the Ball, I did not want your first impression of her —— merely that of a good-looking girl who "dances divinely" and dresses charmingly! —— To be the final one. All this sounds very serious —— Tag more serious. & perhaps when Time tells the future will hold in its

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16673

CHOCORUA HOTEL
Chocorua, N. H.

Thursday Night.

Dear Mr. King:-

Here is the poem which, as you see, has its faults but, despite of them, I think it interesting and certainly the quotations made from it at Mohonk were effective.

I suppose you thought me somewhat "contrary" not to give the name of my young friend's name but, on the very slightest chance of her being at the Ball, I did not want your first impression of her —— merely that of a good-looking girl who "dances divinely" and dresses charmingly! —— to be the final one. All this sounds very serious —— may more serious. I suppose than anything the future could hold in this

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connection, Creature. Of course. no one can judge for another in affairs of the heart; also Ian will probably never see her, and seeing the lady, in this land of ours. is generally considered a preamble to the rest!

As to Miss Hildegarde, she is Essentially fine. very true (as a relative, Ruth once said "Hildegarde doesn't lie") and genuinely interested in things worthwhile. She is talented musically and although perhaps she is not beautiful, she is to me bewilderingly charming. Had you motored with us to the Del. Water Gap, I would have told you stories about her that show her quality. Alas! that trip was a castle-in-the-air that never came to earth and I am afraid my young girl

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CHOCORUA HOTEL
Chocorua, N. H.

Coil prove of the same intangible
stuff.
However, I will relent, now that
the Ball is over. And let her
full name - Hildegarde Lasell.
And her father is Chester Whitin
Lasell of Whitinsville. Mass.
Her great-grandfather and
great-great grandfather established
the Whitin Machine Works, which
have run since seventeen-hundred
-and-something — and
without a Strike! I believe
there are now about 2000
Employees in the Concern and
the little town of Whitinsville
is in many respects a model
one. From the Whitin side
of the family Hildegarde has drawn

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enemy of her admirable traits and
it is because of these that I
care for her and have wanted
to have her from the ultra-
worldliness of the maternal
side. Of course I do not
know how much the latter has
done to wear what I ~~know~~ am confident would
otherwise ~~have~~ been an adorable woman.
But she does not "favor" (to
use a Yankee phrase) the mother.
To write
Of this, from the point
of view of common sense, seems
quite absurd and I imagine
the young woman herself would be
thoroughly indignant if she knew
how much this "British matron"
had talked about her. But you
won't tell!
The best of success to you in
your present labors and,
when you see her, please give to

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CHOCORUA HOTEL
Chocorua, N. H.

that exquisite lady, Madame
votre mère. Love Lotte. Please
don't think that I have cut
Kenyon her long enough to send
her that.

Believe me. Honorable Sir -
Sincerely Yours.
Florence B.D. Reynolds

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POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE | ADDRESS ONLY

STAMP
DOMESTIC, 1c.
FOREIGN, 2c.
THE ALBERTYPE CO.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Just one corner of our view,
The arrow points to where
our Laura" is building.
Do you wonder we love this
Country?

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Chocorua Lake and Mountain. CHOCORUA, N. H.

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151 CENTRAL PARK WEST

Dear Mr. King:—

Many thanks for your daintily Card of Christmas greetings. As we used to say when we were children, "The Same to You." and now I add, with the Emphasis that

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the adult years Group, in Fullest measure!

With cordial regards Yours sincerely

Florence B. D. Reynolds

January third
1911.

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District Attorney's Office
County of New York

CHARLES S. WHITMAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

January 4, 1911.

Dictated W.

Hon. William L. MacKenzie King,

Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I see that you are to be in New York next week to attend the meeting of the National Civic Federation. I write to ask if you could dine with us on Thursday evening, January 12th, at eight o'clock. If so, I will try to get some people whom you might be interested to meet, to be present. I have particularly in mind Mr. Henry L. Stimson, our Republican candidate for Governor at the last election, with whom I had a conversation recently, regarding labor matters. I spoke to him about your method of dealing with labor issues. He was much interested and told me that if I could arrange it, he would be very glad to have a chance to meet you. He is a man who, I believe, is likely to go further in American politics and he is clear-headed and right-minded - a progressive of the type you approve.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 6 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

I think I can arrange for Wednesday evening, the 11th, if you could dine with me on that date. Owing to the shortness

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District Attorney's Office
County of New York

CHARLES S. WHITMAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Mr. King, 2.

of time, I should be very much obliged if you would wire me on receipt of this.

Very cordially yours,

James Bronson Reynolds.
151 Central Park West
Assistant District Attorney.

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At Toronto, January 7, 1911.

Dear Mr. Reynolds,

It is most kind of you to have thought of giving me the opportunity of meeting with Mr. Stinson and of talking with him about our labour legislation. I wish very much I were free to accept your invitation for either Wednesday or Thursday evening, but, as I have just wired you, I doubt if it is going to be possible for me to get away for any meetings of the Federation. The most I can hope for is to be present on Friday or Saturday. On account of so many of our ministers being away, I have been assigned the task of looking after one or two bills which will come up on the day the House opens, which is Wednesday. I cannot hope, therefore, to get away before Thursday and I have had to write Mr. Easley asking him not to count on my being on hand at all.

I regret that owing to the fact that I have been speaking during the last two or three days in Western Ontario, I did not receive your letter until reaching Toronto this afternoon. It had been forwarded to await my arrival here.

With kindest regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

(S'g'd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

J. B. Reynolds, Esq.,
151 Central Park West,
New York, N.Y.

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✓ Gen Election 1911 - North 16685
Waterloo ✓

District Attorney's Office
County of New York

CHARLES S. WHITMAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

September 26, 1911.

Hon. William L. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I confess I was absolutely surprised by the result of the election last week. I want to add that I was as much disappointed to learn of your own defeat as of any friend running in this country. I have so high an opinion of the value of your service both for good in your own country and as a path-finding example for all of us, that your defeat seems to me an international calamity.

I am equally distressed that the cause should have lost. I am confident that within a year after the ratification of the treaty not a voice would have been heard in either country against it. It appears to me to be the unfortunate truth that wise, far-sighted statesmanship was defeated on your side of the border, and made a large percentage, perhaps a majority, of our own people lukewarm. The questions involved were so complicated that the average man became suspicious.

I can only think of one consolation - if you will be freer to come to see us in this country occasionally we will console ourselves over your country's loss because of

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District Attorney's Office
County of New York

CHARLES S. WHITMAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

our greater gain.

I re-read this summer parts of your grandfather's autobiography with renewed profit and inspiration. He certainly was a hero at a time when heroism alone could cope with the situation.

I returned yesterday from the mountains where I left Mrs. Reynolds finishing our house. We are counting on you to be one of our early visitors next summer and hope your mother will come with you.

With very warm regards from both of us,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

James Brown Reynolds
Assistant District Attorney.

157 Central Park West.

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Ottawa,October 4,1911.

Dear Mr.Reynolds:

I was delighted to receive your generous letter of the 26th ult. It is almost worth while having had a good licking to be able to enjoy through the time to come the many consoling tributes of one's friends.

The results of the recent campaign were as unexpected as in some respects they were unwelcome. I doubt,however,if in the long run they might not prove of some advantage to the Liberal party. We have been in power over fifteen years,have gone out on a straight issue with a clean record,and economic necessity will through time work with us in demonstrating the need for something which our past and present prosperity has made the people of the country indifferent concerning. Fears aroused,but for which there were no grounds in reality,and I regret to say the influence of a campaign fund subscribed to by the combined financial,transportation and manufacturing interests of the country,supplemented by funds from interests in Great Britain were in the main responsible for our defeat.

Whilst I regret the outcome for the sake of the party and particularly on account of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,I must frankly say that to myself there is something of satisfaction in having the prospect of a little leisure ahead. I have felt the strain of constant work telling on me more and more. I doubt very much if I should have been able to hold on without a break. Whilst, therefore,for a while there may be something unsettling in the present situation I do not doubt in the least that in the long run it will prove wholly beneficial.

Your mention of my mother and of Mrs.Reynolds visiting your house in the mountains recalls what I think will always remain as one of the most cherished of many happy memories. Certainly if it can be arranged we must all meet again,and I shall feel happy indeed if the present reverse should prove a means toward this end.

With the kindest of regards to Mrs.Reynolds and

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yourself.

Believe me always,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

J.B.Reynolds Esq.,
181 Central Park West,
New York,N.Y.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 18

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Evangelia Settlement 16689
River Street
Toronto.

April 3. 11.

Dear Mr. King,

As Miss Cadmore has gone West to Alberta, she asked me if I would write early to tell you that we both hope to be in Ottawa on Saturday next, and to stay there just for the week-end. It would indeed be a great pleasure to us to meet you

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having heard so much of
you from Miss Markham.
We hope to stay at the
Russell Hotel and to arrive
at about noon. I leave
here on Friday night.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Jessica M. Richards

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CANADA

16691

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. 8.2.11

My dear Mr King

Miss Cashmore will send you this letter with a covering note when the moment arrives for Miss Richards & herself to journey into Canada. I am very much hope you may be able to meet in Ottawa for I am most anxious

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you should make each
other's acquaintance. I
have asked Miss Cashmore
to give you ample notice
of her movements.

Always yours sincerely
Violet Markham

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CANADA

16693

Friday May 1st

Dear Mr King

I want to
thank you with
all my heart for
your sympathy &

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Mother on Sat last
Sheila & Alexander
& Rhoda. That Ben
friend remembers
and are Xtg.

It is a great h.
Think of all
the people who

loved her & who
she helped & that-
how she is personally
happy & looking
can ever hurt or
trouble her any more

Yours very sincerely
Ellen Bateman

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

16695

417 Laurier Ave E.

Sunday. May 14th

My dear King,

I was much touched by your kind note of sympathy & by your letter to my sister. I assume you that we have all very

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

very greatly appreciated
your kindness. I had
never before fully
realized how much
a word of sympathy
may help one. I
showed before this
have acknowledged
yours but I have
had much to do
there been so seriously
ill. This must
be my excuse. I
hope Jimmy is
now about some where
before long & think
you & Mon Mac for
your kindness -

Yours very
sincerely
W. L. Mackenzie King

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

very greatly appreciated
your kindness. I had
never before fully
realized how much
a bond of sympathy
may help one. I
showed before this
have acknowledged
yours but I have
had much to do

there been so deeply
true. This must
be my excuse. I
hope Jimmy &
Ian about home time
before long & think
you too for
your kindness —

Yours very
[illegible]

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

MADE IN CANADA

THE ADVERTISER'S DIRECT ROUTE TO GERMAN-CANADIAN HOMES - - - - -

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 6300

CANADA KALENDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1866 BY RITTINGER & MOTZ

AT IT FIFTY-TWO YEARS

16697

SOLD IN CANADA

THE ONLY GERMAN ANNUAL ISSUED IN EASTERN CANADA

22(174)

BERLIN, CANADA May 23/11.

Hon. W. L. M. King,

Minister of Labour,

OTTAWA.

Dear Sir,

We request you to lay before the Interior Department our application for the usual space in the 1912 issue of the Canada Kalender, one page for the sum of $ 30.00.

Thanking you in advance for your kind assistance,

we remain,

Yours truly,

Rittinger Motz

Department of Labour Received MAY 24 1911 SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

In Thousands of German-Canadian homes the CANADA KALENDER has its particular hook or nail, from which, suspended by a string, hangs a copy of the latest issue, ready for immediate reference All the Year

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 18

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

MADE IN CANADA

THE ADVERTISER'S DIRECT ROUTE TO GERMAN-CANADIAN HOMES

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 6300

CANADA KALENDER

PUBLISHED SINCE 1866 BY RITTINGER & MOTZ

AT IT FIFTY-TWO YEARS

16698 SOLD IN CANADA

THE ONLY GERMAN ANNUAL ISSUED IN EASTERN CANADA

BERLIN, CANADA June 9/11.

Hon. W. L. M. King,

Minister of Labour,

~~OTTAWA.~~

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your letter of June 5th. re advertisement of Homestead Regulations. We have since also received notice to the same effect from the Department.

Thanking you again, we remain,

Yours truly,

Rittinger Motz

In Thousands of German-Canadian homes the CANADA KALENDER has its particular hook or nail, from which, suspended by a string, hangs a copy of the latest issue, ready for immediate reference **All the Year**

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CANADA

16699

RITTINGER & MOTZ

PUBLISHERS OF

COMBINED GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

ENGLISH AND GERMAN PRINTING

AT IT FIFTY-TWO YEARS

BERLIN, Canada July 10/11.

Hon. W. L. M. King,

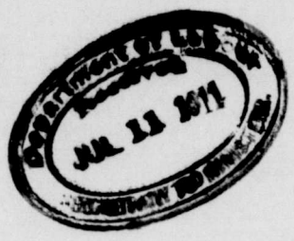
Minister of Labour,

OTTAWA.

Dear Sir,

Yours of July 7th. received. Many thanks for your kind assistance in this matter. It has already borne fruit, since we have received instructions from Mr. Bastedo to publish an advertisement in the 1912 Canada Kalender. We sincerely hope that the advertisement will bring the best of results, for it is our conviction that every man with a small income should take the matter of Government annuities into serious consideration.

Respectfully yours,



Rittinger & Motz

BERLINER JOURNAL
BERLIN

ONTARIO GLOCKE
WALKERTON

CANADISCHER BAUERNFREUND
WATERLOO

KOLONIST AND VOLKSBLATT
STRATFORD NEW HAMBURG

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CANADA

16700

✓ Gen Election 1911- Campaign

[Telegram--via C.P.R.]

Berlin,Sept.2,1911.

L.A.Rivet,

30 St.James St.,

Montreal,Que.

Would gladly give you meeting at Westmount,but am billed for every night from now till election day. Cannot possibly manage it.

Mackenzie King.

Chge acct.

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CANADA

✓ Gen. Election 1911 ✓
Waterloo North

Valleyfield, Que.,
Sept. 28th, 1911.

My Dear King:-

Thank you sincerely for good wishes and congratulations in yours of September 27th., I regret very much that in the new Parliament many of our best fighting friends will be absent, however, a short time in opposition will but strengthen the Liberal party.

I hope it will not be long until you are back in your old place. With kind regards, I am,

Yours Faithfully,

James A. Robb

JAMES A. ROBB

Hon. MacKenzie King,
Ottawa, Ont.

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CANADA

16702

369 South Hess St.
Hamilton Sept 17th

My Dear King— Well it is all over and the worst has come the worst—

I cannot tell you how very sorry I am to realize that North Waterloo, accepted another in your place. I hope they are satisfied; there is no doubt but that they used every means known and to accomplish your defeat, and those who you have served in your capacity as a minister, first, stood on the knife the hardest yesterday.

Mr Borden's troubles will now begin and what a split family row, there will be when the Lemieux, Blains, Brodeurs Hughes, Crothers and Middleboroughs are onboarded in the Selection. I only hope something in keeping with your qualifications and his abilities will present themselves. So you will not find it necessary to leave Canada when we require your Liberals of your Stamp to start the fight again.

Very Faithfully
George Robertson

Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King
Berlin Ont.

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CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

Dear Mr. Robertson,-

I wish to thank you most sincerely for your kind letter of the 22nd instant. The result in North Waterloo, like the result in other parts of the Dominion, was a surprise, and not altogether satisfactory from a Liberal point of view. However, personally, I do not regret the opportunity which I shall now h have for a little rest after a strain of some years, and I imagine that at some future time I shall probably find my way back again into the fight.

You all put up a goodfight in Hamilton, but, of course, as the results show, the battle was hopeless from the outset.

With renewed thanks,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Geo. Robertson, Esq.,
369 South Hess St.,
Hamilton, Ont.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

✓ Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney ✓ 16.04

DOMINION OF CANADA

ROYAL COMMISSION ON INDUSTRIAL TRAINING AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION

JAS. W. ROBERTSON, C.M.G., D.SC., LL.D., CHAIRMAN.
HON. JOHN NEVILLE ARMSTRONG.
REV. GEO. BRYCE, M.A., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C.
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GILBERT M. MURRAY, B.A.
DAVID FORSYTH, B.A.
JAMES SIMPSON.

THOMAS BENGOUGH, C.S.R., SECRETARY AND REPORTER.

Permanent Address: C/o Canadian Government Office,
17 Victoria Street,
LONDON. S. W.

Hotel Russell,
Russell Square,
LONDON. W. C.

19th May 1911.

Hon. Mackenzie King,

O T T A W A.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I have pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Sidney Webb, Head of the School of Economics of the University of London. Mr. Webb was formerly of the Colonial Office. Afterwards he gave some 18 years to the London County Council in which he became one of its leading members, particularly in the field of education and social betterment. More recently Mr. Webb has devoted himself chiefly to the study of Economics and Social Questions, and has written several volumes on these and cognate subjects. Mrs. Webb who accompanies him was a member of the Poor Law Commission, and has been otherwise active for social welfare.

They are passing through Canada towards Japan, and I shall be grateful for any facility which you may extend to enable them to enjoy and derive benefit from their journey and visits.

Department of Labour Received JUN 2 1911 SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

Faithfully yours,

J. W. ROBERTSON

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CANADA

16705

Ottawa. 18.0.

ROYAL COMMISSION ON INDUSTRIAL TRAINING AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Address until September 13th:

C/o Canadian Government Office,
17 Victoria Street,
London.S.W.

Southport, August 22nd,1911.

Dear Mr. King,

I will enclose with this a carbon copy of a letter which I am sending to the Department. It contains chiefly a statement of the geographical areas covered after we left England for Germany on the 19th of May. These three months have been packed full of earnest work by the members of the Commission.

For the second journey on the Continent I took my own motor car. That saved the Government the expense of transportation and enabled us (Mr Forsyth and me) to see in Germany the conditions of the industrial workers, of the rural workers and of the country and towns as we could not have done in double the time by trains. By the same means we were enabled to see the systems and methods which had been successful in the case of the rural workers of Denmark.

It is not practicable at present to summarise compactly all that the Commission has learned; but a few matters stand out so prominently that I mention them.

We have been in places where the pupils between 14 and 18 years of age who attended the Continuation or Technical Classes numbered five per cent of the whole population. A

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similar attendance at Ottawa would represent some 4,000 pupils at the technical and commercial classes; and in the case of Berlin Ont., the number would exceed 900.

In several of the States of Germany the community generally - parents, employers, employees and young people - accept compulsory attendance of from 8 to 4 hours a week at classes over before 7 p.m. as advantageous and wholly beneficial. A year or at most two years of experience of the compulsory attendance was reported to have caused most of the opposition to it to disappear.

At some places in the United Kingdom we found an almost equally large attendance at evening classes under the voluntary system. Particular care was taken to interest the boys and girls immediately after they left the day schools, and also to make the instruction such as the young people would value.

We found some schools where young people were received and taught trades thoroughly and practically and where the products of their labor were put on the market without unfriendly opposition from either employers or workers in the same occupations.

In a word we learned much which I venture to hope will be of great benefit to all classes of workers in Canada. While our time was given primarily to the questions of industrial training and technical education for the town and city populations and employments, we did not overlook the great questions of

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vocational training for the farmers, for the fishermen and for the housekeepers.

Denmark and Ireland have much to teach us as regards a system of technical instruction as applied to agriculture; and we in Canada have much to learn.

It is our earnest hope and belief that the labors of the Commission, and our report when presented to you, will mark a new era, of progress, of opportunity for the workers, of development of the industries and resources, and of prosperity and satisfactions from labor for all the people.

Faithfully yours,

J. G. Robertson

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa

Department of Labour
Received
SEP 1 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Private.

Ottawa, July 24, 1911.

Dear Mr. Robinette,-

As you know, a meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society has been called for Thursday next to consider the applications which have been received for lectureships at the Law School. My father, who has been a Lecturer for a number of years past, is applying for reappointment, and, from what I gather, there has been satisfaction with his work in the past and every probability of his re-appointment. It is just possible that there may be among the applicants some who have personal friends among the Benchers who would be glad to see them appointed to a lectureship. This has made it seem desirable to me to one or two of the Benchers whom I believe to be personal friends of my father, and whom I have reason to think would be, in any event, willing to support him, to ask them if they could make it a point of being on hand at Thursday's meeting, which is at 12 noon.

I should, personally, be very much obliged to you, if you could do this. I know how busy you are, and how many matters just at this time are claiming your attention, but I feel sure that if you can conveniently manage it, you will do so. Your kindness in so doing will always be gratefully

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remembered by my father and myself.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

T. C. Robinette, Esq., K.C.,
Toronto, Ont.

PS. I understand that Mr. McGregor Young, a lecturer for some time past is also an applicant for re-appointment. Unless there is very strong reason to believe that among the other applicants are men superior in ability or exceptionally qualified for the work, there would seem to be strong reason why one who is already familiar with the work and has given his time to it, should receive support. For personal reasons, I should like to put in a word with you on McGregor Young's behalf.

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16710

T. D. FORM 1 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

262

B-55. rn. sy. gn., 11----

Toronto Ont. July 27th. 1911'

Hon. MacKenzie King,

Ottawa:-

Your Father appointed by a very large Majority by Benchers to-day.

T. C. Robinette.

345-Pm.,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 28,1911.

Dear Mr.Robinette:

I thank you most sincerely for your wire,advising me of my father's re-appointment to the Law School by Convocation of Benchers.

I am indeed grateful to you for your generous thoughtfulness in sending me this wire,and both my father and myself will always remember your generous interest on his behalf.

With the best of regards and wishes.

Believe me.

Yours very sincerely,

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

T.C.Robinette Esq.,K.C.,
Toronto,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Gen Election 1911 – Campaign

16712 T. W. No. 1.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

32 D 330p 32

(AUGUST, 1911)

Newmarket Ont 24

W L M King

give me one night with out fail in rink Newmarket holds three thousand will date fayleswerth Newmarket factery workers in Newmarket and Aurora demand you and no one else important for me.

T C Robinette

wire

ans phoned

welcome if Reform Assn can arrange

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16713

Gen Election 1911 - Campaign

LIBERAL COMMITTEE ROOMS,

NEWMARKET, August 26th.1911

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Berlin, Ont.

My dear King:-

The people in Newmarket are clamorous to hear you. Nobody else will suit. There is a splendid rink here which seats three thousands. We can give you a bumper meeting and it will help in all the Yorks. Strain a point to give me a date and we will arrange the meeting. Kindly communicate with Featherstone Aylesworth in charge of my Committee Rooms at Newmarket.

We are going to win here but are taking no chances. My organization is almost perfect.

It looks as if you were going to have a huge majority in Waterloo and I sincerely wish you every good thing. I am covering this whole constituency in a personal canvass in my car, being accompanied with leading men in each polling sub-division.

Yours very sincerely,

J. C. Robinette

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Berlin,August 28,1911.

Dear Mr.Robinette:

I have just received your letter of the 26th instant.

As I have already wired you,nothing would give me more pleasure than to give you a meeting at Newmarket. I would like to do this for personal reasons and also because of the associations of ypugrandfather in earlier years,with your riding.

I am,however,absolutely in the hands of the Toronto Association. I gave them such open dates as I have and they have assigned to me localities in which to speak. Unless you can get Inwood to arrange a change in the dates,and to assign me to Newmarket instead of some place else,having already accepted the dates assigned,I do not see how I can possibly manage it.

I am giving more than half of my time out of my own riding,notwithstanding that a very strong fight is being waged against me here. I find reciprocity a hard thing in the towns and my riding is two-thirds manufacturing and industrial.

I think there can be no question about your return in North York,and I am delighted at the prospect of seeing you in the House of Commons.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Youre very sincerely,

WLMK.

T.C.Robinette Esq.,K.C.,
Toronto.

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CANADA

3. Kent St
Hamilton Ont
Sept 21st 1911

16715

The Hon W. L. Mackenzie King Esqr
Minister of Labour

Dear Sir King
my best wishes go out for your success &
also that of our Party under the revered
respected leadership of our great Chieftain
Sir Wilfred Laurier. May the battle
of the polls result in an answer un-
mistakable in its significance that
Borden this party will remember for
all time. Have just come over
from Ithaca N.Y to cast my vote

Believe me
Yours for success
Hugh Robinson

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16716

Toronto,September 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Robinson:

I cannot say how much I appreciate your kindness in having thought of me on the day of election.

The generous wishes you have expressed are not less welcome because of the circumstance of polling day,which rendered them impossible of realization. The friendship of which they are an expression remains,and that I value more than all else. The result was a great surprise to us all, but it has many compensations,in that it affords some relief from a strain which has been constant for a number of years past. Besides,we have gone out of power on a question which will not be settled in a day. The need for freer trade relations will become more apparent each year,and the Liberal party stands where its ultimate triumph is wholly assured.

With kind regards,believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Hugh Robinson Esq.,

3 Kent Street,
Hamilton.

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CANADA

✓ Elections - Provincial Elections - Ont.

16717

HAILEYBURY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

CANDIDATE FOR THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE:

ARTHUR W. ROEBUCK

New Liskeard, December 15th, 1911

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Room 5, No 36 Toronto Street,

Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Mr. King:

Such messages as yours make the game worth while. It was kind of you to think of me. Usually the under dog is forgotten, but it has not been so in this instance. I have received nothing but kindness on every hand.

Probably I should return your kind message of congratulation, for I believe you did splendid work throughout the Province.

It pleases me to note your comment that the Liberals of the Province watched our fight in Temiskaming. I have said that our campaign alone did more for the country than has been accomplished by the other side for the past four years, and I am convinced that the statement is right. It would seem that we have at last made some people realize that there is something wrong up here.

The tremendous efforts put forth to defeat my candidature should be sufficient indication of that. Upwards of three million dollars of public works was promised the constituency on condition of majorities against me. The promises included the long asked for Elk Lake Railraod, and this over the signature of the Premier, spur lines and other improvements

on the [illegible] of M. O. R

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HAILEYBURY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

CANDIDATE FOR THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE:

ARTHUR W. ROEBUCK

on the T. & N. O. Railway, the county buildings to four different towns, court facilities of rhte District, and colonization roads and bridges with out limit. If the promises are carried out I will have been the most expensive candidate on either side of the House.

It is a pitty that the Liberal side did not seem to see the importance of the fight here as did the Conservatives. The Consituency was fairly deluged with speakers and pluggers on the other side, added, of course, with a barrel of money. The Globe gave me a couple of paragraphs for which I am grateful, but that is practically the entire bill of assistance other than the Provincial Platform. Mr. MacKay had promised to visit the North and would likely have done so, but though Mr. Rowell's schedule included Temiskaming his visit was finally cut out.

And yet in spite of it all we beatthem. With one half of the rightful electors purposesly manipulated off the list and with twenty percent of the remainder tied to the Government, we still beat them. The election was stolen. The Town of Cochrane gave a liberal majority at the last election of 113 and this time the count showed 158 Conservative. Everywhere else we made gains. In Cobalt the vote was 2 to 1 in my favor; my own town of Liskeard gave its first Liberal majority since the defeat of the Ross Government and the biggest majority it ever gave in any direction and we cut down my opponent in his own home town. But the flop over of 271 votes in Cochrane did the trick. They plugged the ballot

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HAILEYBURY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

CANDIDATE FOR THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE:

ARTHUR W. ROEBUCK

box. We are working on the deal and have slight hopes of nailing it down. If so wewill upset the election if possible. and go at it again.

And now how about the future? The lone hand I played here makes me feel keenly the need for Provincial organization. With some assistance, not necessarily financial, I could have won, and I fancy that there must be many Ridings in which the need for help is much stronger than in Temiskaming, where, if we are anything, we are good fighters.

Here in Temiskaming we are calling a general conventionfor Wednesday of next week for the laying of plans and the carrying on of organization It is probable that we will have a paid secretary in the future. Is there anything being done of a similar nature elsewhere?

I regret more than I can state that it will be impossible for me to take part in the building of the building of the Party throughout the Province, as I had hoped to do if elected. I trust that you are so placed as to be able to devote your spare time to the work of President. It will mean a great deal for the cause.

With thanks for your good message and with kind personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

A.W. Roebuck

A.W. ROEBUCK

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16720

Waterloo Ont.
Sept. 20/11

Dear Mr. King

You will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, but I could not resist the temptation to let you know that I am taking a great interest in this election. I sincerely hope you will win by even a larger majority than last time and am confidant that you will do so. I am very sorry that I could not attend any of your meetings, but I heard all about them from other people, some conservatives included. I only hope I can be present, and take part, in your victory. The day after Mr. Blain, Mr. Murdock,

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and Mr. Campbell spoke in Berlin, Mr. Halstead and father made out they would tease me about that meeting. They told me there was no use trying to win this election, as "Billie" King got the worst of it. I felt so badly, I could have cried. Of course they afterwards told me the truth, but at the time it made me feel dreadful.

Father is at Lanark at present on his vacation, and is visiting my uncle who is helping his friend Mr. Caldwell along. Father wrote me that he is certain Mr. Caldwell will win, but he does not think by a large majority. Oh well

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CANADA

known conservative from 16722 London
who attended the Laurier meeting
at Stratford told some friends
of ours, " if Waterloo and
Berlin do not elect Mr. King
they should be wiped off the
maps. "

Hoping you will be victorious,

I remain

Yours sincerely

Your friend

Norma Roos.

Hon. Mr. King
Berlin
Ontario

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16724

Waterloo Ont. 16723
Sept. 22/11

Dear Mr. King

I was very disappointed last night when I heard that Mr. Weichel was elected. I am very very sorry that you were defeated, and consequently I am a pretty sore "Grit" to-day. You certainly did not deserve defeat and I'll guarantee that Mr. Weichel will not do what you did for this constituency. Of course many conservatives say, "What has Mr. King done for us?" but that either shows their ignorance

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or else they do not appreciate your work.
May be they are sore that none of their
candidates ever did any thing for the
good of North Waterloo. On fact the
last conservative member from here
very rarely represented the county at
Ottawa.
It is too bad than an old gentleman
like Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be
defeated. What a triumph it would
have been for himself and for us
had he been Prime Minister the rest
of his life.
We are building a new home at present
and it happens that all the labourers
are conservatives, and they are rubbing
it in pretty hard, to all passers-by.
I appreciate your visit of Wednesday
very much, and please accept my thanks
for the card you sent me. I am
making a collection of postcards and
have nearly two thousand, some from
nearly every country in the world.

I remain

Yours Sincerely

Norma Ross

Hon. W. L. M. King
Berlin
Ont.

16724

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✓ Gen. Election 1911 - North Waterloo

16725

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

My dear Duncan

I write to congratulate you heartily on your victory in West Middlesex. In the light of what has taken place in other parts of the Province, it can be attributed alone to your own winning personality. Liberals everywhere will feel indebted to you for this splendid achievement.

I am more than sorry that you have lost the bet you made on my account. Perhaps having survived yourself you will feel more in the mood for meeting the obligation.

With the best of wishes for the future,

Believe me, always,

Your sincere friend,

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

Duncan C. Ross, Esq., M.P.,
Strathroy, Ont.

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Results ✓
" " - Waterloo South ✓

16726

Strathroy, Ont.,

Sept. 29th, 1911.

Hon. Wm. Lyon McKenzie King,

Department of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy:-

Many thanks for your letter. Considering the general result, congratulations on our little victory here are not deserved. It was a terrible landslide - so unexpected and so undeserved.

My heart bleeds for the old Chief, and I feel very sorry for George P. Graham and also yourself, but you are young, and it doesn't mean as much to you as it does to them.

The little I lost for Waterloo doesn't matter. I would have given twenty times that much to win it for you. Hope you are not worrying over the situation at all, and that you have something in view that will make you absolutely independent of the dirty game of politics.

If you are not too busy, I would be very much obliged if you will give me an idea of what is going to be done down there - I mean when the House is likely to meet and any other information that you think will be useful. I hope when I go down, you will

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still be there, as I want to have a long chat with you about several things.

I appreciate very much your kindness to me in the campaign. Your meeting at Glencoe did a world of good. With kind regards and best wishes, believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Duncan C. Ross

DUNCAN C. ROSS

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Ottawa, Oct. 2, 1911.

My dear Duncan,-

I have only a moment to thank you heartily for your kind letter of the 29th ult. It is difficult to say much about probabilities here. We will [illegible] have in our resignations some day this week, but I presume it will not be until after the Duke of Connaught has arrived that Mr. Borden will fix a date for the opening of Parliament. Unless he is to make pretty free use of Governor-General's warrants, he will have to ask to have Parliament assembled within a very short time.

Everyone here is in the best of spirits. Sir Wilfrid is wonderfully cheerful and as industrious as ever. Graham, I think, will have a seat found for him without difficulty. I have made no plans as yet other than a decision to take a good rest before striking into new fields. I shall probably be here when the House meets, and look forward with great pleasure to another good talk.

With kind regards to Mrs. Ross and yourself,

Believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

Duncan C. Ross, Esq., M.P.,
Strathroy, Ont.

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CANADA

16729

Barrie Sept- 19th/11

Dear Mr King—

Just a line to say I had been followed you with great interest—

How proud dear Bert would be of his dear ch-

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Friend -

Mrs Ross joins me in wishing
you every Success -

Yours very Sincerely
Emma Ross

16730

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CANADA

Ross Place 16731
Maxwelltown
Dundee
Scotland

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King

Dear Kingsman

I arrived home after a Glorious
Trip, My hope of many Years
I thank you for your kind
reception & your Photograph
which is treasured in the
Home as a heirloom
I trust you will kindly

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accept the best of your
Plan, & the successful
return to Parliament is the
Wish of my Home

With kind regards

Kinsman
R. L. Ross

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CANADA

16733

ROWELL, REID, WILKIE & WOOD,
No. 46 KING ST. WEST,

TORONTO, January 18th, 1911.

My dear Mr. King,

Since the receipt of your letter of January 3rd with reference to admission of Chinese students I have had a conversation with President Falconer about the matter. President Falconer expects to go to Ottawa next month, one of the objects of his visit being to interview the Premier and yourself with reference to this matter. In view of the proposed visit of President Falconer might it not be well to defer bringing the matter up in Council until after President Falconer has visited Ottawa? I simply mention the matter for your consideration, as you were good enough to suggest in your letter that you would bring the matter up at an early date.

I have taken the liberty of handing a copy of your letter of January 3rd to President Falconer.

With sincerest regards,

Yours sincerely,

W W Rowell

Hon. W. L. McKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 19 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

16734

08.1(1

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20, 1911.

Dear Mr. Rowell,-

I have received this morning your letter of the 18th instant.

I might say that I have already brought up the subject with my colleagues in Council, but am very pleased to learn that President Falconer expects to be in Ottawa next month to discuss this matter with the Premier and myself.

I would suggest that President Falconer should also have a talk with the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Richard Cartwright, as it is his Department which has to do with the administration of the Act imposing a tax on Chinese. Sir Richard, I know, is in entire sympathy with President Falconer and yourself, and will, I think, be glad to further to the extent of his power, the wishes we all have in the matter.

With very kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(S'd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

N. W. Rowell, Esq., K.C.,
46 King St., West,
Toronto, Ont.

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Private.

Ottawa, July 31, 1911.

Dear Mr. Rowell,-

I understand that a special meeting of Convocation of the Law Society has been called for Thursday, the 27th of July, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of appointing two lecturers to the Law School to fill vacancies and also for the purpose of appointing a demonstrator in practice.

My father, Mr. John King, K.C., as you know, has been one of the lecturers for a number of years past. I do not know that there is any thought in anyone's mind to have someone appointed in his stead, but, as one can never tell in matters of this kind what may or may not happen, it is perhaps just as well that those on whose friendship one feels one is in a position to rely should be informed and I have thought that in this connection perhaps you would pardon the liberty I take in saying how personally grateful I would be should you find it possible to be present at the meeting of Convocation, and, in the event of the same being required, give my father the benefit of your support.

From what I learn from other sources, his work at the Law School has been entirely satisfactory, and I do not think there are many among the benchers who, on the score of his services, would like to see him changed. There may, however, be some who have friends of their.

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own whom they would like to see given an appointment, and it may be that the meeting taking place in Toronto at that time a good many of my father's friends may not be present. It seems to me advisable, therefore, to write to one or two on whose friendship I feel I can rely to say how much I would appreciate their presence at the Convocation, could that be conveniently arranged.

Yours faithfully,

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

N. W. Rowell, Esq., K.C.,
Toronto, Ont.

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ROWELL, REID, WILKIE & WOOD,
No. 46 KING ST. WEST.

P. TORONTO. July 24th, 1911.

My dear Mr. King,-

I am duly in receipt of your letter of July 21st and have carefully noted its contents.

I shall endeavor to be present at Convocation, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to vote for your father's re-appointment as lecturer. As you are aware, all questions relating to the Law School, including the staff of lecturers, are in charge of the Legal Education Committee and I understand that the Committee has had this matter under consideration for some time. I am not a member of the Committee and I do not know whether they have any application other than your father's for the lectureship which your father has held in the past, nor have I heard what recommendation they purpose making to Convocation. The Legal Education Committee is a strong and representative Committee and whatever recommendation it makes will very naturally carry great weight with the Benchers.

The only knowledge I have of the situation is that at the last meeting of Convocation the Legal Education Committee asked for liberty to re-advertise, and while I do not recall if anything was expressly stated, I must confess the impression conveyed to my mind was that the work in the past had not been entirely satisfactory, but as the Committee only asked for liberty to further advertise, the question did not come up for any serious consideration or discussion, but I have no doubt, if there is any suggestion for a change, the whole matter will be fully presented to Convocation by the Legal Education Committee.

I am sure you will agree with me that the legal education of the students is so important that none of us should permit any personal considerations or any question of personal friendships to stand in the way of our doing what we believe to be the very best for the students and for the School. As above intimated, it would give me very great pleasure to vote for your father, but until I know what the report of the Legal Education Committee will be and the considerations which will be presented, I do not feel that I would be justified in saying more, except this, that I shall certainly resist as strongly as possible any effort to appoint some other man simply because he happens to be a friend of some other Bencher in the place of your father, as I think the appointment should be made solely from the standpoint of the School and, other considerations being even approximately equal, preference should be given to the man who has held the position rather than to a new one.

Yours very sincerely,

W W Rowell

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

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(Personal)

Ottawa, July 26, 1911.

Dear Mr. Rowell:

I thank you exceedingly for your kind letter of the 24th instant.

I agree wholly with the point of view which you have expressed, and wish to sincerely thank you for the generous expression of personal friendship toward my father and myself which your letter contains.

Yours very sincerely,

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

W.H.Rowell Esq.,
Messrs.Rowell, Reid & Wilkie,
43 King St.W.,
Toronto.

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CANADA

✓ Mr King's Family
✓ Gen Election of 1911 - Ontario

16739

ROWELL, REID, WILKIE & WOOD,
No. 46 KING ST. WEST,

P. TORONTO. July 28th, 1911.

My dear Mr. King,-

I am very glad to have your letter of July 26th. You will, of course, have learned from your father that he was elected for the ensuing term as a lecturer and you will be interested and pleased to know that he was the first one elected.

The political situation is becoming exceedingly interesting and your friends are looking to you to take a very influential part in the approaching campaign, particularly in Ontario. No election since 1896 will at all compare with the approaching one, either in respect of the importance of the subject matters for discussion or the public interest therein.

Yours very sincerely,

N.W. Rowell

N. W. ROWELL

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, July 31, 1911.

Dear Mr. Rowell:

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 28th instant, and renewed expressions of gratitude for your generous interest on my father's re-appointment.

I am looking forward with keen delight to the struggle into which we have at last entered.

With kind regards.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

N.W. Rowell Esq., K.C.,
Messrs. Rowell, Wilkie & Reid,
Toronto.

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Reciprocity ✓
Elections - Fed. Elec. 1911 - Results 1911 ✓

FORM No. 1.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. GEO. D. PERRY General Manager

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From Toronto Ont Sept 21 191

To Hon W L Mackenzie King

Exceedingly regret your defeat hope you will soon get another seat

M W Rowell

Direct Connection with WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. CABLE SERVICE to all the World.

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CANADA

16742

Toronto,September 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Rowell:

I cannot express too sincerely my appreciation of your kind message,which would have been acknowledged sooner,but for the many matters requiring attention during the past two days.

I am glad that chance brought us together on the same platform at Brantford, and that I had the pleasure of hearing you there. I regretted at the time,even more than formerly,that you were not the candidate in North Toronto,for I had thought you would have been able to carry that seat,but now that I see how deep rooted was the prejudice against any change in our trade relations with the States,I am glad that you have been spared the fight which so many of us shared.

The more I reflect the greater becomes my pride in the Liberal party,in that we were prepared to stake all for a great principle. We leave office with a magnificent record and a clean slate,and that promises well for the Liberalism of the future.

With kind regards,believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

W.L.M.K.

W.F.Rowell Esq.,K.C.,

Toronto.

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CANADA

Elections - Provincial Elections - Ont. ✓

16743

ROWELL, REID, WILKIE & WOOD,
No. 46 KING ST. WEST,
P.

TORONTO. December 12, 1911.

Dear Mr. King,-

Permit me to very sincerely thank you for your telegram of last evening. On the whole the results, I think, are very gratifying. Your splendid work on the platform during the past three weeks has no doubt largely contributed to the result and I am sure the Liberal party throughout the Province greatly appreciates the effort you put forth.

Yours sincerely,

N. W. ROWELL

Hon. W. L. McKenzie King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

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CANADA

bien dire que je fais des
vœux pour votre succès
personnel, et celui du
parti libéral - Il doit être
très agréable pour de vrais
libéraux comme vous, d'avoir
une opposition aussi française.
- aussi libérale que l'est
celle de la Réciprocité, à
offrir à l'électorat Canadien -
Je suis très optimiste sur
le résultat de la prochaine
Campagne politique -
Je ne serais mêm pas surpris
si notre gouvernement était
maintenu à l'administration
de nos affaires Canadiennes.
par une majorité plus forte
que la dernière ——

Confidentielle 16744

ADRESSE TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE
"STADACONA · PARIS"
TÉLÉPHONE: 218-03

17 & 19
BOULEVARD des CAPUCINES
PARIS

24 Août 1911

Cher monsieur King:

Je reçois bien ce
matin les coupures de
l'Argus de la Presse - Les
bons liberaux font bonne figure
quelques mots, comme celles
- ci, qui soutiennent si bien notre
drapeau parlementaire. Si cela nous
venait à tomber je serais toujours très heureux de nous
les adresser -

Nous voici en pleine
lutte électorale; inutile de

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Il m'a permis de vous
écrire ce petit mot en
français, car je sais
que vous êtes un admirateur
de la langue française, et
surtout des auteurs de la
Province.

J'ai hâte de vous
faire visiter, vos bureaux
Canadiens à Paris; vous
serez agréablement surpris
du changement. Cette
situation nouvelle m'a déjà
assez agréable, si à l'époque
du changement prochain
qui aura lieu à Londres,
le gouvernement Canadien,
reconnait la nécessité de
faire mieux pour un représ-
entant en France 16745
Quand je demandais 40000. d'appoint-
-ment par année, c'est parce-
que je savais que c'était néc-
-essaire. Au présent salaire
je n'y resterai aucunement assez;
je sacrifierais alors mon
avenir et celui de ma famille.

Ma famille est en Belgique.
-lisse au bord de la mer.
Ils me rejoindront à Paris qu'à
la fin de Septembre -

J'espère que nous aurons
le plaisir de vous voir durant
l'hiver -

Veuillez, Cher ami,
agréer l'assurance de mes
sentiments les meilleurs,

Lindsay Parr.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16746

FONDÉ EN 1879

ARGUS de la PRESSE

Le plus ancien Bureau de Coupures de Journaux

(Près du Boulevard Montmartre)

12, rue du Faubourg Montmartre

Entrée Particulière : 37, rue Bergère

Voir au Verso.

TÉLÉPHONE : 102-62

Adr. Téleg. ACHAMBURE-PARIS

N° DE DÉCIT .....

Extrait de .....

Adresse : .....

Date : NOUVELLISTE BORDEAUX 20 AOUT 1911

Signature : .....

Exposition .....

LA FAILLITE DE L'ARBITRAGE

« Puis, c'est sous tous les climats et dans les deux hémisphères que l'arbitrage a fait faillite. Nous avons tenu nos lecteurs au courant de ces résultats en Nouvelle-Zélande et en Australie. Là-bas, les Syndicats ouvriers refusent d'accepter les sentences qui ne répondent pas à leurs désirs, malgré les jugements décisifs d'une sorte de Cour suprême. Au Canada, la fameuse loi Lemieux, imaginée pour les chemins de fer, a eu des conséquences contraires à celles que l'on en attendait; nous l'avons signalé ici. Les partisans de l'arbitrage — et de l'arbitrage obligatoire — ont un dernier argument qui vient surtout du sentiment, ils disent : « Il faut » faire confiance aux ouvriers. » La formule est quelque peu vague. Toutefois, il est facile de répondre que, pour faire confiance à quelqu'un et surtout à des associations ou groupements, il faut des raisons. Or, ces raisons n'existent pas à l'heure actuelle. Ce serait de la naïveté que de ne pas le voir. »

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CANADA

1674
Mlaw
H.S.
after Elections

COMPAGNIE
D'ASSURANCES GÉNÉRALES
SUR LA VIE
Entreprise privée assujettie au contrôle de l'Etat

FONDÉE EN 1819
La plus ancienne des Compagnies françaises
87, Rue de Richelieu, 87, PARIS

FONDS DE GARANTIE
910 MILLIONS
entièrement réalisés
Assurances sur la Vie. — Rentes Viagères

Envoi gratuit, sur demande, des Notices et Tarifs

Le « Berline. Tageblatt » publie une dépê
che d'Hambourg, disant que les travailleur
des ports se solidarisant avec les gréviste
anglais ont décidé qu'ils se refuseront à to
travail sur les bateaux provenant ou à dest
nation de l'Angleterre.

Londres, 19 août, cinq heures.

Le ministère de l'intérieur fait transmett
à la présidence une note très optimiste sur
situation.

Suivant ce communiqué, la tranquillité
l'ordre sont parfaits à Londres et dans
environs. Un service de trains réduit fonctio
ne partout de manière efficace. Les vivres
rivent en quantités assez grandes.

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16748

FONDÉ EN 1879

ARGUS de la PRESSE

Le plus ancien Bureau de Coupures de Journaux
(Près du Boulevard Montmartre)
12, rue du Faubourg Montmartre
Entrée Particulière : 37, rue Bergère

Voir au Verso.

TÉLÉPHONE : 102-62

Adr. Télég. ACHAMBURE-PARIS

N° DE DÉBIT

Extrait de TEMPS

Adresse : 5, Boulevard des Italiens, 5,

Date : 20 AOUT 1911

Signature :

LA FAILLITE DE L'ARBITRAGE

Les grèves anglaises provoquent en Angleterre et en France une profonde désillusion chez les partisans de l'arbitrage organisé. La faillite est en effet retentissante, et la *Bataille syndicaliste,* qui s'en réjouit, emploie même l'expression plus forte de « banqueroute frauduleuse ». Le mouvement général qui se propage chez nos voisins a eu, on ne l'a pas oublié, pour origine le désaveu d'un accord intervenu entre les représentants des dockers et les patrons. Si les ouvriers refusent d'admettre les clauses d'un traité direct signé par leurs mandataires, à plus forte raison s'insurgeraient-ils contre une sentence arbitrale. Mais le fait le plus démonstratif nous est fourni par la grève des employés de chemins de fer.

L'agitation chez ces travailleurs ne date pas d'hier. En 1907, une propagande active en vue du relèvement des salaires et de l'obtention d'autres avantages avait ébranlé la masse des cheminots. On craignait une grève générale. La perspective de cette éventualité émut le ministère libéral, et M. Lloyd George, qui est, comme nos socialistes parlementaires et unifiés, un partisan de l'intervention de l'Etat dans les conflits entre le travail et le capital, intervint. Il réussit à imposer une convention d'arbitrage, dont notre correspondant à Londres a dernièrement exposé le mécanisme. Le litige est d'abord soumis au comité mixte de la section à laquelle appartiennent les agents intéressés. Si ce comité n'aboutit pas à une solution, l'affaire est portée devant un autre comité, composé de représentants des employeurs et de délégués de toutes les sections ouvrières réunies. En cas de désaccord, le différend est alors soumis à des arbitres.

Les cheminots anglais consentirent volontiers à faire l'essai de cette procédure, qui parut aux directeurs des compagnies comporter de graves inconvénients. Ils l'acceptèrent néanmoins, sauf une exception, et suivant le mot de l'un d'entre eux, « le pistolet sur la gorge ». Le chancelier de l'Echiquier reçut les félicitations de tous les procéduriers sociaux de la Grande-Bretagne et d'ailleurs.

La combinaison de M. Lloyd George, qui pour les interventionnistes constituait une solution, n'était en réalité qu'un expédient. Elle ne résista pas à l'usage : la grève quasi générale des chemins de fer anglais en est la preuve. Les compagnies objectaient le manque de sanctions contre les ouvriers qui refuseraient de s'incliner devant la sentence. Cette objection était sérieuse; la conduite des dockers, dans une corporation voisine, et bien d'autres exemples en montrent la valeur. Mais les cheminots à leur tour repoussent la convention naguère acceptée par eux. Ils reprochent à la procédure arbitrale de différer indéfiniment la solution des litiges et de méconnaître la solidarité qui unit les travailleurs, en particularisant leurs revendications. Bref, la *Bataille syndicaliste,* avec son franc-parler habituel, accuse les « comités de conciliation » de porter atteinte à l'unité syndicale. Elle ne voit dans cette institution qu'un piège dirigé contre la « classe ouvrière » par les hommes ayant intérêt à « diviser pour régner ».

Nous ne suivrons pas l'organe syndicaliste jusqu'au bout de ses critiques. La bonne foi de M. Lloyd George nous semble évidente, mais il s'est trompé, comme se trompent chez nous les hommes qui prétendent aboutir à la paix sociale par le procédé arbitraire de l'arbitrage. Il en est des conflits entre le capital et le travail comme des conflits entre nations. On peut, on doit même essayer de tous les moyens de conciliation, mais il faut être prêt à se battre. Et un accord durable ne peut surgir que des concessions directes et réciproques obtenues par des parties qui connaissent leur force respective. L'entente résulte alors du risque que comporterait une lutte dont l'issue est douteuse. Les intéressés sont plus aptes que des tiers sans responsabilité à évaluer le dommage pouvant résulter d'un conflit, et ils savent mieux que personne s'ils doivent courir la chance des batailles ou se contenter d'une satisfaction relative. L'arbitrage organisé est d'autant plus dangereux que le gouvernement peut peser dans la balance de cette « justice » professionnelle et reste impuissant quant à l'application de ses jugements.

La preuve est faite. Partout, en Angleterre, en France, en Nouvelle-Zélande, en Australie, au Canada, l'arbitrage a déçu les espoirs qu'il avait fait naître. Il faut revenir au régime de la liberté de discussion et de décision. Il comporte des risques, c'est vrai, mais il s'accorde avec la logique des choses, et en laissant à chacun la responsabilité de ses actes, il dispense un enseignement utile. Les patrons et les ouvriers sont des gens raisonnables, ou qui devraient l'être. L'arbitrage les traite en mineurs. Il n'est pas surprenant qu'ils essayent de s'émanciper.

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ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16749

COMPAGNIE

D'ASSURANCES GÉNÉRALES

SUR LA VIE

Entreprise privée assujettie au contrôle de l'Etat

FONDÉE EN 1819

La plus ancienne des Compagnies françaises

87, Rue de Richelieu 87, PARIS

FONDS DE GARANTIE

910 MILLIONS

entièrement réalisés

Assurances sur la Vie. — Rentes Viagères

Envoi gratuit, sur demande, des Notices et Tarifs

...ndres, et dans tous ces meetings les ...rs ont ...commandé aux hommes de s'ab... ...es de ...olence. Les grévistes recevront u... ... on de ...ève de 10 shillings par semai... ... fonds de ...malgamated Society, qui est b...coup la ...s riche des organisations ouvr... ...es mêlées à la ...ève, s'élèvent en chiffres ronds à 11 millions de ...ncs. Sur cette somme 5 millions seulement peu...nt être distribués en secours de grève.

LA SITUATION A LONDRES

Les services de marchandises sont complète...nt désorganisés sur quelques lignes, mais beau...up de réseaux ont réussi à effectuer d'une façon ...ffisante le transport des voyageurs. Quelques ...es cependant sont pratiquement inutilisables. ...Victoria, la Compagnie du South-Eastern a été ...ligée d'annoncer que la plupart des stations de ...nlieue ne pourraient être desservies. Tous les ...ains d'excursions et d'ouvriers sont supprimés. A Liverpool street et dans les principales gares ...la Cité, les voyageurs sont restés plusieurs ...ures sur les quais, attendant les trains qui ne ...naient pas.

A Paddington, où je suis passé hier matin, la ...us grande confusion régnait. Sur les quais s'a...oncelaient d'énormes tas de bagages et des piles ...anlantes d'immense boîtes à lait qu'il est im...ssible de réexpédier aux fermes. Plusieurs ba...rres s'étant produites la semaine dernière, le ...rvice d'ordre a été particulièrement renforcé. De tous côtés on aperçoit des soldats. Les pau...es diables sont en tenue de campagne, mais on ...ur a laissé leur bonnet à poil, et par la tempé...ture que nous subissons actuellement, c'est pour ...x un supplice abominable. Leurs figures, natu...llement colorées, sont maintenant cramoisies.

Dès qu'ils ne sont plus de faction, ils s'em...essent de retirer leur coiffure et vont s'allon...r le long des caisses ou des murs à la recherche ...n coin d'ombre.

A Marylebone, on a fait pendant toute la jour...e le service du dimanche. Le soir il a fallu ...mer les portes et aucun voyageur pour aucune ...stination n'a été accepté.

Par contre à Waterloo le service a été presque ...rmal. Rien, sauf la présence d'un nombre inu...é de bonnets à poil, n'y donne l'impression que ...grève existe. Il en est de même à Charing-...ss, à Saint-Pancras, à King's-Cross et à Can...n street où les trains internationaux et les ...ndes lignes n'ont subi que des ...ays insi...fiants.

Les compagnies du métropolitain, ... tubes ... été obligées de réduire dans la ... de ...quart le nombre des trains. En ... ...sieurs stations, les hommes des ascenseurs s'é...t mis en grève, il en résulte de sérieux en...brements.

LE TABLEAU DE LA SITUATION EN PROVINCE

...e trafic est interrompu complètement dans les ...es suivantes :

...radford, Bristol, Halifax, Hull, Leeds, Leicester, ...coln, Nottingham, Sunderland.

...e trafic est interrompu partiellement dans les ...vantes :

...ath, Birmingham, Carlisle, Coventry, Derby, ...castle, Liverpool, Strattford, York, Man...ster.

...Birmingham, les gares de marchandises sont ...ertes. Sur un effectif de 14 000 hommes, plus de

...ocalisme en Allemagne.

Selon la *Tæglische Rundschau*, M. de Heyde...rand, le chef du parti conservateur, « le roi non ...ouronné » de Prusse, viendra prochainement à ...erlin pour y organiser une manifestation. Enfin ...s « Marocains » allemands continuent leur agita...on.

M. Albrecht Wirth poursuit, dit-on, sa campagne ...aborée l'autre jour par un discours retentissant ...ns l'Allemagne du sud. On peut se demander ...ns ces conditions si la position du gouverne...ent allemand sera plus aisée quand il reprendra, ...près huit jours d'inaction, le fil des pourparlers. Il semble bien que dans une certaine mesure, les ...ilieux politiques berlinois aient senti l'inconvé...ent de cette interruption. On pourrait le croire ...en juger par le soin avec lequel ils ont appris ...u public que les négociations étaient ajournées, en ...sistant sur le fait, reproduit à Berlin un jour ...us tôt qu'à Paris, que M. Cambon partait pour ...aris et par là même rendait une pause néces...aire. C'est la même tendance qu'on découvre dans ... note de la *Gazette de l'Allemagne du Nord* :

L'ambassadeur de France, M. Cambon, se rendra ces ...ours-ci à Paris pour faire à son gouvernement un ...pport sur l'état des négociations. Les conversations ...prendront à son retour.

Cette note, comme tant d'autres notes officieu...s depuis le 1er juillet dernier, tend à masquer ...u public la situation et à lui faire croire que ...est notre ambassadeur qui a provoqué cette pause ...ns la marche des pourparlers.

On peut juger par de tels détails l'embarras ...'éprouve aujourd'hui le gouvernement en face ...e l'opinion. En Allemagne, assurément, la majorité ...u public continue d'être indifférente aux intérêts ...rticuliers que les frères Mannesmann possèdent ...ns la région du Sous. Cependant on ne peut se ...issimuler que stimulée depuis un mois, égarée ...ar le geste d'Agadir et par l'agitation de la presse ...auvine — que suivant le témoignage de la *Post* ...le-même, M. de Kiderlen-W...

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IC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES

CANADA

16750

ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE,
NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,
LONDON, W.C.

15th Sept. 1911.

DEAR SIR,

I am directed by the Council to inform you that on the recommendation of Mr. R. L. Borden + Rt Hon Sir Henri Taschereau (Comp. Dec. 09) you have been elected a Non-Resident Fellow of the ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE; and request that you will be good enough to forward a cheque in favour of the Institute in payment of your Entrance Fee and Subscription for 1911/12 viz.:—

Entrance Fee	£1	1 0
Subscription (2 years)	2	2 0
	£3	3 0

I annex a form of Standing Order, which please fill up and return to me, when it will be deposited with your Banker or Agent, thus preventing the necessity of any future application.

Should you prefer to compound for the Annual Subscription of One Guinea, you can do so by making one payment of £10 (or £11 1s. 0d. including Entrance Fee), and becoming a Non-Resident Life Member.

Cheques should be crossed to the London County and Westminster Bank, St. James's Square, London.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

JAMES R. BOOSE,
Secretary.

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King CMG. M.P.

[P.T.O.

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CANADA

16751

[TO BE RETURNED TO THE SECRETARY.]

ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE,

NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,

LONDON, W.C.

STANDING ORDER.

To .....

Pay the LONDON COUNTY AND WESTMINSTER BANK, St. James's Square Branch, *my Annual Subscription of One Guinea to the* ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE, *due on the first day of January*, 191 , *and pay the same amount on that day in every succeeding year, until further notice.*

Signature .....

Address .....

Date .....

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CANADA

16752

Ottawa, May 8, 1911.

Dear Mr. Ruppel,-

Enc.-- As suggested by Mr. Stroms, I am enclosing to you direct my cheque for $10.00 as a small donation to be used for cups to be awarded as special prizes in connection with the Poultry and Pet Stock Association Show.

Hoping that the exhibition will in every way come up to the anticipations of the members of the Association,

Believe me,

(Sgd) Frank Gibbons.

Yours very sincerely,

R. R. Ruppel, Esq.,
Treasurer of the Elmira and Woolwich
Poultry and Pet Stock Association,
Elmira, Ont.

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓ 16753 ✓
Elections Gen. Elec. 1911 - Results

House of Commons
OTTAWA Oct. 11th 1911

My Dear Mr. King.

I am certainly appreciate your words of Sympathy. I have felt so blue since the Election about the result. generally it seems that the mass of the People are not Educated to protect themselves. and now that the Interests have won such a victory I am afraid it Will be a long time before the farmers need to ask for relief again I seemed to be picked out for defeat by the C.P.R. Interests so a shift could be made for Robt. Rogers. Well we fell in a good cause. and have done our duty. I am sure you will come again.

With the best of Wishes for your future

W. L. Mackenzie King, Ottawa Ont.

Faithfully yours
W. W. Rutan

W. W. RUTAN

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CANADA

16754

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA. 6.2.11

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I ought to have done
long ago the honour of calling
upon you but unfortunately
I have been confined to the
house for the last few days
with a chill which has
prevented me doing all I
ought to have done.
We are just off and I
have to thank you for

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CANADA

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

has been interesting talk
and courtesy here

Believe me

Yours truly

Salisbury

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Recip 16756

37 Pine Avenue Apts.,
Montreal, Nov.25/11.

My dear King,

(I find it harder to conceive of your genial personality in the role of a member of the Privy Council than in that of a former fellow-undergrad with myself at 'Varsity, so pardon a form of address which means friendly feeling and not familiarity.)

Mr. Brierley handed me your letter of Nov.9, which I immediately resolved to follow up with a personal letter to yourself as soon as time permitted. This is the first day that I have not, since then, had on my hands the arduous responsibilities of Official Press Agent for the McGill Campaign; it is therefore the first day that I have had a minute to myself.

The article to which you referred was mine. I should not have taken occasion to disagree so pointedly with what I erroneously took to be your expressed views, but for a conviction that dissociation from the tangible fact of the reciprocity compact is essential to the early recovery of the Liberal party and should therefore be urged in season and out. I am delighted to hear that I was only expressing your real views, shall take opportunity to set you right with Herald readers (short of a direct contradiciton, which you evidently do not desire), and hope to have an early opportunity of talking things over with you at Ottawa.

Yours very sincerely,

Bernard K Sandwell

P.S. The more I see of reporters and their work, the more I blush for my profession.

B.K. SANDWELL.

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16757 ✓Labour legislation ✓Matches - legislation re, white phosphorus.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR LABOUR LEGISLATION. British Section.

Telephone 8615 Gerrard

4, BLOOMSBURY SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.

27.IX.11

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

Dear Mr King,

I was waiting till after the elections to reply to your kind letter of July 20th, which I found awaiting me on my return from my holiday abroad. — And now this horrible calamity has occurred!

What about our Phosphorus Prohibition Bill? We pride ourselves on being non-party, but we are in fact not in touch with any of W. Borden's friends. I suppose you will be back in Parliament again before long, but that it may be some time before Sir Wilfrid Laurier is again in power.

But it is good to feel that we can rely on your friendship whether in or out of office. In fact I cannot help having a lurking hope that you may be able to find time during your (I hope) brief absence from

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Parliament to help us/still with our long-for
Canadian Section.

With very kind regards & condolences

Yours sincerely

Sopsky Sanger
S. SANGER

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CANADA

J. A. Scellen, L.L.B.

Mr King + a seat in Parliament - Waterloo North ✓ J.J.A. Weir ✓ 16759

LOCAL MASTER H.C.J.
AND POLICE MAGISTRATE
FOR BERLIN AND WATERLOO

Scellen & Weir
Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton

OFFICE, WUNDER'S BLOCK

Berlin, Ont. January 11th, 1911.

Honourable W. L. M. King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Billy:

Just a little gossip that is going around since the defeat of our ex-Mayor Hahn. He is now trying to work the Conservative machine for nomination for the Dominion House.

Yesterday he had a long talk with Mills trying to impress upon him what he could do and openly stated that it was his determination to enter the field for the Dominion House. He thinks he can get a big majority in Berlin if the Conservatives would drop out.

They, on the other hand, view with alarm his pretentions. They know perfectly well that outside of Berlin he could make no run at all, and if he butted in as a third candidate it certainly would not do them any good. There is no doubt he is a thorn in their flesh at present and they would like to see him removed. Perhaps it is the knowledge of this that is inspiring him to such activity; at any rate he is pretty active notwithstanding his overwhelming defeat,

Sincerely yours,

J.A. Scellen

J.A.S.

J.A. SCELLEN

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CANADA

J. A. Scellen, L.L.B. ✓ Reciprocity ✓ J. J. A. Weir, 16760
LOCAL MASTER H.C.J.
AND POLICE MAGISTRATE
FOR BERLIN AND WATERLOO

Scellen & Weir,
Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton.

OFFICE. WUNDER'S BLOCK

Berlin, Ont. January 11th, 1911.

Confidential.

Honourable W. L. M. King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Billy:

I was called in the other evening to attend a meeting of the boot and shoe manufacturers and the tanners held here, for the purpose of considering the suggested tariff changes, as outlined in several of the evening papers. There were present at this meeting Mr. L. J. Breithaupt, Mr. George Lang, Mr. John Lang, Mr. Killer, Mr. Oscar Rumpel, Mr. Valentine Martin, Mr. D. B. Detweiler, of the G. V. Oberholtzer Company and Mr. C. A. Ahrens, of the Ahrens Shoe Company. Practically every one supporters of yours.

There is no mistaking the feeling of these people as to the placing of boots and shoes and harness and saddle leather on the free list. They seem to consider it almost a case of life and death. Notice has been given of a resolution to be presented to the Board of Trade meeting tomorrow evening opposing any reduction in the tariff.

There is no doubt there is a very uneasy feeling here among certain of the manufacturers as to the outcome of these negotiations. I do not think there is a business man or a manufacturer in this town that would favor any change. Never

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J. A. Scellen, L.L.B.

J. J. A. Weir. 16761
LOCAL MASTER H.C.J.
AND POLICE MAGISTRATE
FOR BERLIN AND WATERLOO

Scellen & Weir,
Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton.
OFFICE, WUNDER'S BLOCK
Berlin, Ont.

was there a time when our people were so prosperous and so satisfied and why there should be any change in the present state of affairs is beyond their comprehension.

I am writing you this as I really believe that if the articles mentioned above were placed on the free list it would make it decidedly difficult for you in this constituency. These men openly stated that they would oppose and work against any Government candidate, no matter who he was, should the Government interfere with the tariff in respect to these different articles. They considered the present tariff low enough.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. Scellen,

J.A.S.

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Mr King v a seat in Parliament - Waterloo ko.
Reciprocity ✓
Railway Policy ✓

16762

20.01(121)

Confidential

Ottawa, January 17, 1921.

My dear Jim,

The pressure of work during the past week has prevented my sending an earlier acknowledgment to your letters of the 9th and 11th inst., respectively. I have had their contents, however, carefully in mind and the subjects to which they refer have not suffered any in consequence of my delay in sending an acknowledgment.

As to the reciprocity trade negotiations, you need have no doubts as to the stand I am taking nor, do I think, any fears as to the outcome so far as the interesting of our Riding are concerned. I know only too well what the general feeling throughout the Riding is and am taking care to see that my colleagues are fully apprised. I am glad to have the letter which you have written as it bears out my representations and will be a strength to me in the event of additional support being required later on.

I am glad to have the information you give with regard to the tentative negotiations between the Canadian Northern Railway and the Peoples Railway, and will do what I can towards helping the project along on the lines you have indicated. I have already had one or two talks with Moore. He is anxious to have my support on some other matters and is, I think, disposed to help me in this. I shall do my utmost to be of service in this connection.

What you say in regard to Ex-mayor Hahn is most interesting. I would not be surprised were he to be a candidate next election, neither would I be very sorry if he were.

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I would write you at greater length but I am much pressed with a surplus of correspondence at the moment.

With kind regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

[Sgd.] W. L. Mackenzie King

J.A.Scollen, Esq.,
Messrs. Scollen & Weir,
Berlin, Ont.

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J.A. Scellen, L.L.B. ✓ Reciprocity ✓ Mr. King & a Seat in Parliament J.J.A. Weir ✓ Waterloo North ✓ 16764

J. J. A. WEIR,
LOCAL MASTER H.C.J.
AND POLICE MAGISTRATE
FOR BERLIN AND WATERLOO

Scellen & Weir,
Barristers, Solicitors Etc.
is president of the Board of Trade

Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton.

OFFICE, WUNDER'S BLOCK

Berlin, Ont. February 15/11

10.01(121)

Honourable W. L. M. King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Billy:

I was attended to-day by a party who claimed to be sent out by the Fruit Growers' Association, for the purpose of having a public meeting called under the auspices of the Board of Trade to appoint delegates to send to Ottawa to protest against the passing of this Reciprocity Agreement. He had apparently succeeded in getting some such a meeting as this called in Galt.

I had quite a talk with him and it appeared to me that there was more than the Fruit Growers' Association behind it. As I put it up to him, what had we in Berlin to lose by allowing fruit to be imported free. That their argument was that it was going to reduce the price of fruit, and that would be the very thing the workingmen and others in this town would desire to see.

He saw at once the weakness of the Fruit Growers argument in this town, as we had everything to gain and nothing to lose on that score.

He immediately took up the other matters affected and talked from the manufacturers standpoint. As scarcely any of the manufacturers here are in any way affected he was somewhat at a loss when I asked him to name any manufacturer that was going

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W.L.M.K. -2-

to be hurt. I named several that were going to be benefitted.

He was very determined, however, to have this meeting called under the auspices of the Board of Trade and also the Trades and Labor Council. I do not know how he succeeded in the Trades and Labor Council, but there is no meeting to be held under the auspices of the Board of Trade, or any meeting in which the Board of Trade has any interest whatever.

It struck me that while the Fruit Growers might have been behind it to some extent, yet there is somebody else or some other party in close touch with them in this agitation.

Colonel Dennison, as you are no doubt aware, addressed the Berlin Club on Monday night. The subject was supposed to be 'Canada and the British Empire' ; instead,however, his whole speech was against reciprocity and a straight political talk along those lines. Our fellows were very much annoyed and I think I am safe in saying it will be a long time before Colonel Dennison will ever be asked to address a non-political organization in this town again. We do not need Colonel Dennison to come up here and tell us how we should vote on matters of this kind, and especially do we resent it when, under the guise of a different subject, he inflicts upon us a political speech. It looked to me as if it were cut and dried, because the Toronto News apparently had an inkling of what was coming, as they had their reporter here instructed to send them a five hundred word report of the meeting. Colonel Dennison himself wrote the telegram.

Yours sincerely,

J.A. Scellen.

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CANADA

16766

10.01(121)

(Private)

Ottawa, February 17, 1911.

My dear Jim:

I am greatly obliged to you for your letter of the 15th instant, and am greatly pleased to know that you turned down the proposition of having the Berlin Board of Trade brought into the Tariff discussion.

There is no doubt at all that the agitation regarding the fruit growers' interests is being worked up by parties interested in the canners' merger, some nurserymen's associations and one or two other private concerns that have more or less succeeded in cornering certain articles of consumption in particular districts. I must say that I think to the average householder cheaper fruits and vegetables will prove a God-send, particularly being able to get these articles early as well as late. If we get good fruit and vegetables and plenty of them, the average man and woman can get along in the summer months without beef and be better for so doing. The fruit growers and market gardeners have to my mind protection enough, in the circumstance that both fruit and vegetables rot so rapidly and are always likely to be more or less injured in transport.

To my mind this is one of the best features of the whole arrangement. In fact the more it is considered from different sides, the more remarkable the proposed arrangement appears to be, especially for our riding. In the first place, we have not, with one or two exceptions hit a single manufacturer, and where there has been a slight reduction of 2 1/2 per cent, as in Arthur Pequegnat's case, and a reduction in one or two farm implement articles, the amount has not been perceptible, and is not likely to do any harm. On the other hand, there is no question at all that the farmers will benefit considerably by the wider market, and to the extent to which they do so, every manufacturing interest in the riding is going to be benefitted. The change that will be effected as a result in the North West, through the bringing in of additional immigrants and the

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greater purchasing power of those already settled in that part and means hundreds and thousands of dollars to the town of Berlin. The prices of a few farm products may go up,but I am inclined to think that the benefit will be rather in the nature of a sider sale at steady prices than high prices for a limited output. Such reductions as may be possible in the case of fruit and vegetables will all be of benefit to the consumer. I think if the thing is properly handled,the present arrangement will answer us at the next election as no other single stroke on the part of the party since it has been in power.

I am not surprised at Dennison's action,nor do I think it will do us any harm. He is known everywhere as a jingo of the jingoes,and the fact that he abused the hospitality of the Canadian Club is almost certain to be resented by some of the Conservatives. and his remarks are not likely to influence any of our friends.

Miller has kindly consented to speak to the Laurier Club at a meeting to be held some time during the next week,and I much hope he will get a good reception. He is an honourable fellow and a faithful worker.

With best regards,
Believe me always,dear Jim,

Yours very sincerely,

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

J.A.Scellen Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

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CANADA

J. A. Scellen, L.L.B. ✓

✓Reciprocity 16768

J. J. A. Weir,
LOCAL MASTER H.C.J.
AND POLICE MAGISTRATE
FOR BERLIN AND WATERLOO

Scellen & Weir,
Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton.

OFFICE, WUNDER'S BLOCK

Berlin, Ont. June 26th, 1911.

The Honourable W.L.Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Billy:-

I received the enclosed late Saturday evening. I have not had an opportunity to go over it, with the proposed amendments. It occurred to me that there are other articles that are effected , not included; it may, however, be quite correct.

I have marked a few of the items that are of especial interest to our manufacturers and farmers here. To the boiler makers , iron and steel sheets would be of interest. and the item of plate glass to our furniture manufacturers who use large quantities of plate glass; also, to a small factory here manufacturing mirrors and bevel glass it would be of special interest.

Of course, bituminous coal effects all consumers. There would be, from last year's importations, a saving of about $2000. to our manufacturers on this item alone.

The first column represents the value of the goods imported; the second column, the duty that was paid on the goods imported; the third column , the present rate, and the last

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W.L.M.K. -2-

column the proposed rate under reciprocity.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Sellers
c.a.

JAS/CA

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CANADA

20.0 (12)

Berlin, July 1, 1911.

My dear Jim:

I have been going over letters received during the past few days and of which I have not had an earlier chance of acknowledgment.

Although I have thanked you personally for the trouble you took in obtaining for me the information with regard to duties at this port. I would like to thank you again for your letter of the 26th ult. and its enclosure, which has been, as you know, most helpful.

With kind regards

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

J.A.Scellen Esq.,
Messrs.Scellen & Weir,
Berlin.

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16771

23(125)

Ottawa,January 14,1911.

Dear Mr.Schaub:

Some days ago the Post Office Department asked me for a recommendation of someone to fill a vacancy in the Post Office,Berlin,and I at once had pleasure in recommending you for the position.

I am now in receipt of a communication from the Post Office Department,advising me that my recommendation has been accepted and that instructions have been issued for your appointment,in place of Mr.A.M.Heist,whose resignation takes effect on the 31st instant.

I am writing now to congratulate you on this appointment,and to express the hope that it is but the beginning of a useful and profitable career in the public service.

With kind regards and with every good wish for your success,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

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

Harvey Schaub Esq.,
Wellesley,Ont.

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Elec 1911 Meetings

16772

Gen Election 1911 - Campaign
Gen Election 1911 - Ontario

Berlin, August 28, 1911.

My dear Schell:

I see that the Toronto executive have fixed definitely, Friday the 8th for me to speak at your meeting in Ingersoll. I am just sending you this line to let you know that you may count on me for that night.

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

Malcolm S. Schell Esq.,

Woodstock, Ont.

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CANADA

M.S. SCHELL TO WLMK.

16773

OFFICE OF
THE BROWN HOUSE
F. H. TRIM, Proprietor

Reciprocity ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 -
Results ✓

Aylmer, Oct. 17th 1911
ONTARIO

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Berlin

Dear Mr. King.

Your favor came duly to hand a few days ago but owing to pressure of work there has been some delay in replying.

Owing to the rain today I am unable to do some business as anticipated, and am improving the opportunity to clear up some correspondence.

It was a great slaughter that came to our friends on the 21st. No one could have forseen such a result.

And yet there is perhaps some

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OFFICE OF
THE BROWN HOUSE
F. H. TRIM, Proprietor

Aylmer, ... 191
ONTARIO

consolation in that we put up
a good fight with right on our side.
I was very sorry indeed for your
defeat and hope it will not be
long before you are again in public
life doing good service for the
party and country.
The rumor that you may
consent to contest a Riding for
the Legislature may simply be
anticipating what you should do.
The outlook for us in Ontario is
certainly not bright: but sometimes
the best work is done when the
prospects are most discouraging
As you doubtless know I had a
very bitter fight: and had it not
been for the lavish use of money

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16775

OFFICE OF
THE BROWN HOUSE
F. H. TRIM, Proprietor

Aylmer, ONTARIO 191

The last two or three days we would have won out with a good majority. The Ingersoll Packing Co. The Noxon Agrl. Implement Co. The Bolt Nut and Screw Co. and in fact nearly every business that employed labor went out after their men. with threats of dismissal or a reduction in wages and got them back in line against us. I knew I had a very hard proposition to win out. but I fully made up my mind to win in spite of any and every opposition.

The appeal to prejudice against the U.S. to Canadian and British Sentimen and the campaign of misrepresentation as to what Reciprocity meant got the average voter so muddled he really did not know what to believe.

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OFFICE OF
THE BROWN HOUSE
F. H. TRIM, Proprietor

16776

Aylmer, ONTARIO 191

There is much disappointment
even with conservative farmers
that Reciprocity failed to carry.
I hope the Globe and other
Liberal papers will not fall over
Each other in paying compliments
to Borden and his associates:
as they have been doing to Whitney.
The Globe it seems to me has done
more to commend the Whitney
administration than the whole
opposition can counteract.
There are many things already to
criticize in Borden's Cabinet and
start out. and now is the time to
get in good work. They showed up
on showing Reciprocity was a good thing.
I will look for you to be in the
fight for good government before long.
Yours Sincerely M.S. Schell
M.S. SCHELL

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CANADA

16777

ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
OF BERLIN.

W. H. SCHMALZ, MANAGER.

Berlin, Ont. Jan. 28, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,

Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Mr. King:-

You may perhaps think me ungrateful for not acknowledging your kind telegram of congratulation on my election as Mayor. I have had your message constantly before me but you will appreciate the fact that I am now a very busy man and this must be the reason for having neglected sending you a reply before this. I have now much pleasure in doing so and I wish to thank you most heartily for your good wishes.

The fight was a bitter one but after all the victory was easy. You may perhaps know that I was thrown into the field much against my own wishes and desires as I always felt that I had enough to do with my own business and the various side issues to keep me busy; now however that I have been elected and our people have shown their unquestioned confidence in me, I will try and administer the affairs of our good Town to the best of my ability and judgment. I have affiliated with me as Councillors, such good men as Ed. Clement, Charlie Kranz, Charlie Mills, Ben Uttley and others that I have no fear of the Town suffering during 1911.

I am beginning to take kindly to my work and the two Council meetings held so far and the various Committee and Commission meetings have been nothing but the most harmonious.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Schmalz

WHS.

MME.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 30 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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16778

12(245)

Ottawa, Ont., April 3, 1911.

Dear Mr. Schmalz,-

I am glad to be able to inform you that the Minister of Public Works has informed me that he has asked the Chief Architect to have placed in the Supplementary Estimates, which will be presented to Parliament at the present session, an amount covering the Government's share of payment for improvements made by the town of Berlin around the Post Office property. I think there is very little doubt that is the amount is so included it will be voted by Parliament.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

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

His Worship Mayor Schmalz,
Berlin, Ont.

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have charge of the situation. Now in order to fill in the time of His Excellencies stay a proper programme will be necessary. I think you can help to get the matter settled and I beg to thank you in advance for your kind offices in connection therewith.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours Sincerely

W. H. Schmalz

W. H. SCHMALZ

Department of [illegible]
Received
MAY 1 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

V

Grey, Lord
Working & Skating in Park.
Royal Waterloo

16779



Berlin,
28. April 11
APRIL 28, 1911

My dear Mr. King!

You are no doubt aware of the fact that an invitation has been extended to His Excellency Earl Grey and Lady Grey to participate in the ceremonials connected with the unveiling of the Queen's Monument in Victoria Park.

The date set aside by His Excellency is May 29th and there is only a month's time to make preparations.

A Committee was formed to take up the matter and it was composed of the

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Daughters of the Empire, the Ladies' Canadian Club and the Men's Canadian Club, including also myself on behalf of the town.

The Secretary immediately wrote to the Secretary of Earl Grey to ascertain the hour of his visit, whether alone or accompanied by Lady Grey, the length of their stay, etc., so far however we have not been informed of their pleasure.

We cannot proceed with final arrangements until we know definitely what programme has been decided on by His Excellency.

We want to make the best of the auspicious event and I would therefore ask you to kindly get in touch with the Secretary or His Excellency himself and have word sent to our Secretary at once.

I may say that the reception will be a civic undertaking and an address of welcome will be presented. Then after the unveiling the Daughters of the Empire & Canadian Clubs will

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Ottawa,May 1,1911.

Dear Mr.Schmalz:

On receipt of your letter of the 26th ultimo this morning,I at once got into communication with Mr.Sladen,His Excellency's private secretary,in regard to the matter of which you have written.

Mr.Sladen informed me that the letter from the Secretary of the Berlin Committee had been duly received,and that he had the matter before him,but that beings not yet in a position to state definitely His Excellency's arrangements; that as soon as these were definitely ascertained he would communicate at once with the Secretary of the Committee,probably this week.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Youre very sincerely,

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

His Worship
Mayor Schmalz,
Berlin,Ont.

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Grey, Lord 16782
Mr King's letter in
Parliament - North Waterloo

MAYOR'S OFFICE

Phoned & spoke
to Tom Blue

1854
Berlin, Ontario.

BERLIN. May 5 1911.

My dear Mr. King.

Many thanks for your letter. We will wait and see what his Excellency directs!

The Census & Statistics Office have written to our Town Clerk enquiring if Berlin is a town or city. Mr Millar replied to the effect that application would be made to the Legislature for incorporation as the Town has now the required 15000 (The last town census gave us 14600 — an increase of 960 in one year) — and as we are growing as fast as ever we will undoubtedly go near the 16000 mark this year. —

How you will see how important it is that we should henceforth be known as the "City of Berlin" — and I suppose it will be necessary to do a little "wire-pulling" in order to prevent the calamity of allowing us to be known only as a town for another ten years !!! —

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Whatever can do in this
matter will of course be greatly
appreciated — personally I
think a shift over into the
"city" Column of the Statistical
records would suffice; however
the matter in your hands will
be well taken care of.

Kindly Excuse my hurried
scribble, — I am very busy and
really hadn't time to get this
letter in more presentable shape.

Sincerely Yours

W. H. Schmalz

W. H. SCHMALZ

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
Received
MAY 6 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

MAYOR'S OFFICE

1854
Berlin, Ontario.

✓ Grey, Lord 16784
✓ Mr King + Seat in Parliament - North Waterloo

BERLIN, May 16, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

The luncheon which will be given by the Daughters of the Empire, is very likely going to take place at the Golf Club and the following guests will be invited, namely,- The Vice-Regal party consisting of say seven people, Mr. King, Dr. & Mrs. Lackner, Mayor and wife, Judge and wife, Sheriff and wife, Mr. Reid, President Canadian Club, Mrs.Wood, President Ladies' Canadian Club, Mr. & Miss Knell, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Bowlby, Mr. & Mrs. W. Roos, Dr. & Mrs.Bowlby, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Mills. Would you please let me know how you would suggest to arrange the seating at the table, and also to tell me if the two toasts to the King and to the Vice-Regal party should be combined or proposed separately?

The platform alongside of the monument will provide seats for these and about as many more.

In regard to the reception, it was thought that no ladies should take part excepting perhaps the Mayor's wife and Mrs. Davis. The Daughters of the Empire would all first meet Their Excellencies before luncheon. What is your opinion of this idea? In the grand procession to the Park however, as many of the ladies as wished to do so, could be in the procession.

In presenting the Civic address at the Town Hall, would it be expected to have Her Excellency and daughters, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Schmalz leave their carriage or automobile, or would Earl Grey himself with his staff step out and receive the address up on the steps or some place arranged for the occasion?

These are points which I would like to be sure of and I would therefore thank you to give me your views as early as convenient.

Only yesterday we received word from the Officer-Commanding the 24th Regiment Grey's Horse stating that the District Military Headquarters at London would not sanction the Escort which we were counting on and that a request would have to come from the Governor General. Now I think it will be necessary to have His Excellency's Secretary write to Military Headquarters giving consent. The Headquarters would then instruct Col. Mayberry and he in turn would communicate with me. By that

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

1854
Berlin, Ontario.

BERLIN, ... 19....

time the affair may be all over so I am telling you between ourselves that the Escort has actually been engaged for the occasion.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Schmalz

WHS.

MME.

Mayor.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Grey, Lord
Mr King's Seat in Parliament - Norfolk
Waterloo

16786

Ottawa, May 16, 1911.

Dear Mr. Schmalz:

I delayed answering your letter of the 16th instant, which I received yesterday, until I have opportunity of seeing His Excellency and having a talk with His Excellency's secretary and one of the Aides.

As I wired you this morning, I had Mr. Malcolm, the Governor's Military Secretary, request a military escort, and on receipt of the request gave orders as Acting Minister of Militia that the escort should be granted. The District Military Headquarters at London will receive orders accordingly. They will come from the Deputy Minister here to the Headquarters at London.

I shall now deal with the other points in your letter in the order in which they are set forth.

First of all, let me say that as the Mayor of Berlin you and Mrs. Schmalz should have the first place in everything. You should both be together at the station to receive their Excellencies on arrival, and drive in the same carriage with Their Excellencies to the City Hall. I think Lord and Lady Grey would like to be in the same carriage (or motor). Immediately after Their Excellencies should come Lady Sybil, and Lady Evelyn Grey with the other members of the Government House party. It does not matter whether they are all together or not. From what was said to me at Government House I should judge the best arrangement would be for one of the young ladies, along with one of the Government House party to be in one carriage, with Dr. and Mrs. Lackner, and Lord Grey's other daughter in the other carriage with one of the men of the Government House party, and whoever is head of the Daughters of the Empire (who, I should judge from your letter, is Mrs. Davis) and myself; the others could follow as you thought best. The same arrangement might be carried out in the procession from the City Hall to the Park later.

As to other ladies going to the station that, I think, might be left entirely to their own wish. It would be quite

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

right for them to do so and to form part of the procession. On the other hand,if they would prefer being at the Golf Club and receive Their Excellencies on their arrival there that would be quite as right in every respect,and might,perhaps, be more satisfactory,at least to those of them who may be taking part in the luncheon.

As to the luncheon,I take it from your letter that it is being given solely by the Daughters of the Empire,and that the other clubs are not participating. The arrangement,so far as the seating is concerned,should be much the same as that followed in the procession,except that whoever are the hosts in the matter of the entertainment at the Golf Club should, I think,be given the precedence there. If Mrs.Davis is the Regent she should be taken into luncheon by His Excellency. They would go in first,she sitting to His Excellency's right. If the Canadian Club is participating Mr.Reid as President would,I think,be the right one to take in Her Excellency; she should sit to his right. If the Canddian Club is not participating,then you should take in Her Excellency. The other seating should be arranged so that Mrs.Schmalz should sit on the other side of His Excellency,and you should sit to the other side of Her Excellency. So far as Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey are concerned,they might sit,one on one side of the table--the other on the other,after a place had been provided for both Mr. and Mrs.Lackner,Judge and Mrs.Chisholm and myself. I mention the five of us because,as you understand,of official position only. The Daughters of the Empire will probably know best whom they will wish have go in with these ladies,and what ladies of their own they wish to be taken in by the A.D.C's. The A.D.C's might have places on opposite sides of the table to those occupied by Lord Grey's daughters.

Please understand that I am only making suggestions, and that there is nothing absolutely binding in any way. Whoever is giving the luncheon should feel perfectly free to arrange matters just as they wish,and there is really no special need for precedence there except for Mrs.Schmalz and yourself and whoever may be the head of the Daughters of the Empire.

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As to the toasts: It would be well,I think,to have two toasts proposed separately; one should be to the King and the other to His Excellency the Governor General. It would not be necessary to make the toasts to the Vice-regal party,and strictly speaking I think it whould be to His Excellency rather than to both,though in proposing it,mention could be made to Her Excellency as well. Both of these toasts could be proposed by you,unless the Canadian Club were also having to do with the Luncheon,in which event you would propose the King,and he would propose His Excellency the Governor General. There should be no speaking in the toast to the King,though it might be well to have "God Save the King" sung at the time it is being drunk. In the case of the Governor General a short speech would be quite proper if you expect His Excellency to reply. This he would likely do somewhat briefly.

In speaking of Mrs.Davis I am presuming that she is the Regent,but of course if there is any other member of the Daughters of the Empire who occupies the higher place her husband would be entitled to the same precedence as she would herself.

As to the present of the civic address at the town hall, I think that all of the Vice-regal party would like to be together,and that it would be desirable to have all of them leave the carriages and come up to the steps or whatever place might be arranged for the occasion. They could easily group themselves temporarily for this event,and return to the carriages immediately after the address has been presented.

The band should be instructed to play God Save the King on each occasion that His Excellency formally appears--as for example,when he first appears at the station,when he first appears in the presenting of the address,and when he appears at the unveiling of the monument. The National Anthem will, of course,also be played when the monument is unveiled and at other times as well.

I think this covers all of the points raised in your

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Could you send me along something that would be helpful in this connection. I told him I remembered the time when Berlin had only one policeman by day and one by night, which was not so very long ago.

letter. If there are any others please write me tomorrow, and I will answer you on Saturday.

I shall be leaving for Lake Mohonk probably on Sunday afternoon to attend a Peace Conference there next week.

With kind regards.
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

His Worship,
Mayor Schmalz,
Berlin, Ont.

P.S. Lord Grey asked me today if I could give him particulars in regard to criminal statistics in Berlin. He asked me how many police there are, how many prisoners, &c. I told him I thought the police force was very small, and also the record in the matter of crime. He wants, I think, to make some mention of this fact in his address, and asked me if I would give him some particulars.

Could you send me along something that would be helpful in this connection. I told him I remembered the time when Berlin had only one policeman by day and one by night, which was not so very long ago.

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Grey, Lord
Mr. King & Seal in Parliament -
Battle Waterloo

16790

T.D. FORM 2 F

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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

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

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

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

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B. C.
J. McMILLAN, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., North Bay, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal

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

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

Ottawa, May 18, 1911.

Mayor Schmalz,
Berlin, Ont.

Governor General has requested and orders have been given for furnishing travelling escort by twenty-fourth Regiment Grey's Horse. Particulars re other matters being mailed to-day.

W.L.M.King.

Chg. Dept. Labour.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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Private.

Ottawa, May 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. Schmalz,-

Re Berlin City Regiment.

It is a long road that has no turning. Before leaving for England Sir Frederick Borden turned over the management of his Department to me during his absence. I am Acting Minister of Militia and Defence at the present time. This affords me an opportunity of seeing that some progress is made in the matter of meeting the wishes of yourself and others of our Berlin friends, and I am, accordingly, giving instructions that steps should be taken immediately towards the ~~r~~organization of a City Regiment in Berlin and Waterloo. Instructions will probably be given to Col. Hodgins to proceed in the course of a day or two, so that if he communicates with you, you will understand what has taken place.

I am presuming, of course, that it is still the wish of our friends that this City Regiment should be formed. What will probably be done will be to reorganize the 29th, retaining its name, but doing away with all the companies other than those in Berlin and Waterloo, the other companies to be changed into cavalry companies and the Berlin and Waterloo made the nucleus of a City Regiment. I hope that the boys will respond well to this arrangement, and that, ere long, we will have one of the best regiments in the Dominion.

It might be as well to keep the contents of this letter strictly ~~private~~, and let any change in militia matters come from Col. Hodgins himself when he visits Berlin.

I am looking forward to seeing you in the course of a few days.

Yours very sincerely,

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

His Worship Mayor Schmalz,
Berlin, Ont.

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16792

✓ Grey, Lord
✓ Mr King + A Seat in Parliament - North Waterloo

MAYOR'S OFFICE

1854

Berlin, Ontario.

BERLIN, May 23, 1911.

The Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

I received your kind letter of 18th inst. and am exceedingly obliged for your valuable information. I was too busy to write you a reply so that you might get it in time before leaving for Lake Mohonk; however there was nothing special to say as you have the facts and data in the matter of our Police Force and the record of crime in Berlin and its surroundings. There is as you know very little crime committed in this peaceful community and our jail is at no time over-crowded. There was a time when one policeman by day and one by night was all that was required. Our Force now consists of the Chief and four men.

In order to divide up the time more evenly and advantageously, I had to write to Mr. Sladen some days ago to suggest a slight change in the programme, namely, that the speaking by His Excellency was to be done in the Pavilion instead of the Golf Club after luncheon. The time would be too short to have it after luncheon and besides there is not a full attendance at luncheon of the Daughters of the Empire and the Canadian Clubs but merely the Officers. So instead of having that little talk at the Golf Club, we will have it at the Pavilion. In reply to my letter, Mr. Sladen yesterday answered as follows:- "Many thanks for your letter of nineteenth. The Governor General approves all your arrangements". This finally settles the programme and we can now set the hour for various "numbers" with a fair amount of accuracy.

The engaging of automobiles does not seem to be workable and I am therefore engaging hacks only that will in every case hold four people and this will be much the nicer way to handle the party any way. The owners of automobiles want a free hand on that day and I cannot blame them.

I referred to the following points in my letter to His Excellency's Secretary, namely:-

(1) When Berlin was settled by Germans from Pennsylvania (in 1806).
(2) Berlin an important manufacturing centre and having a

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MAYOR'S OFFICE

1854
Berlin, Ontario.

BERLIN, ... 19....

rich agricultural district.
(3) Grey's Horse organized by Colonel Davis.
(4) 29th Regiment Band, its playing before Royalty and at Quebec Tercentenary.
(5) Monument to commemorate the Peace Jubilee, and
(6) The visit of former Governors to Berlin.

I am kept very busy but hope to have everything in apple-pie order by next Monday. I hope to see you before then so as to be able to submit a full programme, showing all details, the time table, the order and route of march, etc., etc.

Believe me,
Yours sincerely,

WHS.
MAE.

W. H. SCHMALZ.

Mayor.

Department of Labour
Received
MAY 24 1921
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

16794

Gen Election 1911 - North Waterloo ✓

Ottawa, Oct. 5, 1911.

Dear Mr. Schnarr,-

It has been my intention ever since the day of election to write and express to the members of the Central Committee and to the Chairman of each of the Ward Committees my deep appreciation of the splendid work performed during the course of the campaign. The pressure of work here during the past twelve days has prevented me from doing ~~so~~ this at an earlier date. I am taking this, however, as the first opportunity I have had to thank you most sincerely, and to say that I shall ever remember with feelings of pride and gratitude your cooperation with me in furthering the cause of Liberalism and your more than loyal and generous personal support.

I am looking forward with pleasure to an early opportunity of thanking you again in person.

With kind regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

John H. Schnarr, Esq.,
350 King St., West,
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

Executive Council
Saskatchewan

16795

Anglo-Amer. Relations—
Centenary of Peace

Regina September 25th, 1911.

Sir:

I have the honour to forward to you herewith copy of a communication received from the Secretary of the Regina Board of Trade which includes a Resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the citizens of Regina held on May 22nd last approving the proposed Anglo-Saxon holiday to commemorate the century of peace which has prevailed between Canada and the United States of America.

I may state that the above communication was received while I was absent from Regina and has been held in my office awaiting my return. You will observe that I am requested to communicate with the Dominion authorities on the subject and, as I am aware that you have taken a prominent part in advocating steps to commemorate the century of peace, I am sending the Resolution to you.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

Walter Scott.

Premier of Saskatchewan.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Minister of Labour,

Ottawa, Ontario.

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CANADA

16796

Copy

Board of Trade,

Regina, Sask., June 28th, 1911.

WHEREAS a communication has been received from Mr. J.W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday Plan, St. Paul, Min., asking for co-operation in the establishment of an Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday in commemoration of a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States;

RESOLVED that it is the opinion of the citizens of Regina, Saskatchewan, that a united movement of all English speaking people for the promotion of peace is most desirable and that the idea of setting apart a day for the furtherance of that project meets with our hearty approval.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Mr. J. W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday Plan, and to the Premier, Hon. Walter Scott, with the request that he communicate with the Dominion Government with the view to carrying into effect the purport of this Resolution.

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16796

Copy

Board of Trade,

Regina, Sask., June 28th, 1911.

WHEREAS a communication has been received from Mr. J.W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday Plan, St. Paul, Min., asking for co-operation in the establishment of an Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday in commemoration of a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States;

RESOLVED that it is the opinion of the citizens of Regina, Saskatchewan, that a united movement of all English speaking people for the promotion of peace is most desirable and that the idea of setting apart a day for the furtherance of that project meets with our hearty approval.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Mr. J. W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday Plan, and to the Premier, Hon. Walter Scott, with the request that he communicate with the Dominion Government with the view to carrying into effect the purport of this Resolution.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

16797

Ottawa, October 2, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

I have been directed by the Honourable Mackenzie King to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo, and to thank you for sending him a copy of a communication received from the Secretary of the Regina Board of Trade containing a resolution in regard to the celebration of one hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States.

Yours respectfully,

(Sd.) F.W. Giddens.

Private Secretary.

The Hon. Walter Scott,
Premier of Saskatchewan,
Regina, Sask.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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✓ Elections - Gen. Election 1911 - Results ✓

16738 ✓

Hamilton, Ont. Sept 27/11.

Unsuccessful Ontario Members of the Last House.

Copy to Each.

Gentlemen:-

I have just wakened up, still wondering what struck us last Thursday.

Our little mis-fortune here in Wentworth, was insignificant compared with the General Result, which I am sure we all very deeply regret.

As our Chief of the Caucus, Mr. John Tolmie, is with us in the Wreck, I suggest that he call all us poor Unfortunates in Ontario together at some Central Point, at an early date, (before our Passes are cancelled), where we may have opportunity of giving expression to our feelings on kindred and sympathetic ears, blaming everybody else in sight except ourselves for the Result, believing that Relief of this kind, would enable us the better to start in and buckle down to Hard Labor, and make a living for ourselves, since our almost indispensable Services have been so ruthlessly declined bu an unappreciative Public.

With best wishes as usual to you all.

Yours truly,

D. D. Sealey

P.S. Just fancy having to pay Postage on all these Letters of Sympathy to Brothers in Distress, and buying once own Stationery at that. The Habit is easier Acquired than Abated.

D. D. Sealey

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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Ottawa, Sept. 29, 1911.

My dear Sealey,-

Your letter just received strikes the note we have all been anxious to hear. I congratulate you on the spirit in which you have taken your defeat. Surely it is the right and proper way for every man to do.

I had intended writing in any event to say how much I regretted the result in your riding. However, as we all know, you were up against almost hopeless odds, and, everything considered, you are to be congratulated on your splendid fight. I hope with you that we may often meet and that the future years have still in store something in the way of further association in the service of the public.

With best wishes,

Believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

W. O. Sealey, Esq.,
Hamilton, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

16800

Aug 25/11

Please destroy and return to Railway Official as same as they might dismiss me

Personal

Hon. W. L. M. King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa

Dear Sir

Several Votes are being turned from the Liberal party by the Government's action during Trainmens Strike account Railway Commission's inactiveness in prosecuting Railway for improper manning of trains while at various stations Railway Men have been severely dealt with through mishaps, caused by a multiplicity of duties to perform in an exceedingly short space of time. It is stated that all these failures on the part of the company were reported to Commission but no Notice whatever taken of them. Also as regards the Lords Day Act Chairman May the allowing Railway Co's to haul cars on Sundays of grain from Elevators for grain and loads sept 1st to June 1st of each year under this portion cars of coal, empty coal cars, lumber, etc are hauled during this period necessitating

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Agents operators and Trainmen
to work seven days per week
which is akin to Penitentiary
confinement. now there are
the months of from nov 5th to
april 1st that Chairman Mayhews
alteration of Act not necessary
It is claims that Railway
Commission affair to Genral
Public in making Railway Companys
deal fairly but land on employees
of course we can understand
that if actual replest under
fair circumstances in working
conditions exist why the employee
must be prosecuted.
I have explained to Trainmen that you
have done your utmost to make
Mr Hayes carry out agreement
some thought you could put
the clutch on Railway Co and stop
the building of G.T.P. I have explained
that this impossible as when GTP and
past signed articles were executed,
which conditions as arose regarding
Strike could not alter. your explanation
of this thing as stand above will assist to secure votes
address your reply
to D.L. Shaw 764 King St London Ont
yours A Liberal

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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16802

Is anything being done to give agents and Operators decent working hours and annual vacation we should be exceedingly pleased if we had a 10 hour day. Men are actually being hounded to their graves through the injustice of Railway Officials. I have taken much pleasure in promoting the Resolution dealt.

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V

Ex Election 1911 - Waterloo North

16803

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

THE BOARD OF

Social Service and Evangelism

TELEPHONE MAIN 2751

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Professor Geo. C. Pidgeon, B.A., D.D.,
} Conveners

John Penman, Esq., Chairman of Executive
Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary
Rev. F. A. Robinson, B.A., Assistant-Secretary

Office of Secretaries:
436 Confederation Life Building

TORONTO, September 26, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, LL.D.,

Minister of Labor,

Parliament Buildings,

O T T A W A.

My dear Dr. King,

I need hardly tell you that I have heard with unfeigned regret of the defeat of yourself and of the Government.

I regret especially your own defeat, the more so because I see no man in sight likely to enter the new Government as Minister of Labor who will be qualified in any such special way as you are for that particular Department.

However, the people have spoken, and we must accept their verdict.

I hope that the way may yet be open for you to enter the House, which, without you will undoubtedly be much less able to look after the interests of the masses of the people.

My kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

J G. Shearer

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CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 29, 1911.

Dear Dr. Shearer,-

I thank you most cordially for your kind letter just received. It is only one further expression of your kindly feelings towards me and interest in my work.

I do not doubt that the work of the Department will continue as it has in the past, and as for myself, I hope that the result will prove but a transfer from one sphere of activity to another; keeping, however, the main object of the service of the people ever to the fore.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Rev. J. G. Shearer,
436 Confederation Life Building,
Toronto, Ont.

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Rosedale Farm
June 12-'11

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King -

My Dear Mr King.

In behalf of the "Ladies Aid" we sincerely thank you for the help and encouragement you gave us, by attending our annual lawn Social. It cheered us all to have you with us.

The address on the "Passion Play" - of which the hear so much - was timely and most interesting, and was thoroughly enjoyed by

with God's richest blessing, may you live long to carry the good message, and have only enough clouds in your life, to form a glorious sunset.

Sincerely Yours

Lena L. Shepherd

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CANADA

the audience. 2

Also the helpful and good counsel, will no doubt be the means of leading some to change their course of living, and seek for better things. Good counsel is always appreciated and results in untold good.

There would not be so many erring ones, were more of this done.

Lead on in your good work, yours will be a rich reward.

Since a year ago, you no doubt have had many pleasant experiences, also some trials to contend with. 3

I will give you a little verse that has been most helpful to me—

"For the Lord, thy God, will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee Fear not; I will help thee." Thanking you very much, and wishing you continued success in your wise leadership.

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16807

F. W. SHEPPARD
INSPECTOR
COUNTY OF WATERLOO, No. 2
TOWN OF
GALT
VILLAGES OF
AYR, NEW HAMBURG

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.

BERLIN, ONT. Jan 13 1911

Hon. W. L. Mac K. King, C.M.G.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir.

Your letter re erection of a letter at the corner of Queen & St. Leger Sts, Berlin, to hand.

I thank your sincerely for your prompt attention to the petition sent and your influence.

I have just looked up your letter of June 9th 1910, with enclosed letter from Mr G. H. Clark, Seed Commissioner, in which he states that he has marked "Mr F. W. Sheppard for one of the collections (of weed seeds) for November."

I understand that there is a charge of $2 per collection. This I am more than willing to pay at any time upon receipt of the box or in advance if desired.

Hoping that I am not troubling you too much in reminding you of this promise

I am

Yours sincerely,

F. W. Sheppard.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 14 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

16808

2-(158)

F. W. SHEPPARD
INSPECTOR
COUNTY OF WATERLOO, No. 2
TOWN OF
GALT
VILLAGES OF
AYR, NEW HAMBURG

PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S OFFICE,

BERLIN, ONT. Jan 24th 1911

Hon. W. L. McKing, M. P.
Minister of Labor.
Ottawa,

Dear Sir,

I have today received the collection of weed seeds and wish to express to you my appreciation of your kindness.

I shall endeavor to make such use of the collection as, I think, will be most acceptable to you, that is by endeavoring as far as possible to use it for the benefit of the farmers in my inspectorate.

Thanking you heartily

I remain

Yours sincerely

F. W. Sheppard.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 25 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

16809

The New York Peace Society

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
WILLIAM H. SHORT

Telephone Bryant 377

507 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

March 10, 1911.

Hon. W. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Sir :

We have had reports of an address by your Premier, the Honorable Wilford Laurier, delivered, as I suppose, on the 7th instant, and which contains a remarkably fine allusion to the continued independence and friendship of these two nations. We would be greatly obliged if you could secure us a copy. Thanking you in advance and hoping to see you again at Mohonk, I am

Very faithfully yours,

W. H. Short

Executive Secretary.

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 13 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 13, 1911.

Dear Mr. Short,-

Enc.--

Replying to your letter of the 10th instant, I have pleasure in enclosing a copy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech. The allusion to which you refer, is contained, I think, in the concluding paragraph.

I agree with you that the expression given in Sir Wilfrid's utterances to the peace sentiment, as we view it, should prove helpful to all interested in promoting this great cause.

Yours very truly,

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

W. H. Short, Esq.,
Executive Secretary
The New York Peace Society,
507 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace
Imperial Conference of 1911
International Relations

16811

The New York Peace Society

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
WILLIAM H. SHORT

Telephone Bryant 377

507 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

March 23, 1911.

The Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ontario, Canada.

My dear Mr. King :

We have received information from a correspondent in Australia to the effect that at the last session of the Australian Commonwealth Parliament, the Government decided to move the following resolution at the British Imperial Conference to be held in London in May next :

> "That this Conference recommends in the most emphatic possible manner the acceptance by all civilized nations of the principle of reference of international disputes to, and settlement by, a properly constituted tribunal."

Our correspondent suggests that we should get in touch with the Canadian delegates to the London Conference in the effort to insure that this resolution shall get adequate attention when introduced. I shall be grateful if you will inform me whether any similar resolution is likely to be introduced by the Canadian delegates, and, if not, whether they are aware of the proposed action by the Australian Government and what their attitude towards it would probably be. While I am sure that our officers would not wish to meddle in

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 25 1911

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The Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King.

any officious manner in a matter of this kind, it is possible that if we knew the names of the gentlemen who will represent your government on this occasion,Mr. Carnegie might care to write some of them in regard to this and other like action. I have not mentioned it to him, thinking it desirable to have full information before doing so.

Thanking you for any advices you can give me, I am

Very respectfully yours,

W. H. Short

Executive Secretary.

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Ottawa, Ont., April 3, 1911.

Dear Mr. Short,-

I have received your communication of the 23rd ultimo in regard to the resolution to be moved by the Australian Government at the British Imperial Conference upon the subject of arbitration of International Disputes, and shall have pleasure in transmitting the contents of your letter along with other which have been received on the same subject to the representatives of the Dominion who may be appointed to represent Canada in the Conference.

It has not yet been decided who will represent Canada at the Conference.

Yours very truly,

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

W. H. Short, Esq.,
Executive Secretary
The New York Peace Society,
507 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament - Waterloo Co. ✓

1681

V

MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West,
Berlin, Ont.

ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H. J. SIMS, L.L.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

Personal

Jan. 11, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Billy,--

There are some of our manufacturers here getting very nervous over the Reciprocity negotiations. Mr. George Lang in particular is greatly exercised and he is joining a large deputation from the Canadian Manufacturers Association which I believe intend waiting on the Premier on Friday morning. He is going down tonight and will no doubt see you tomorrow morning. You know how widely diversified our manufacturing concerns are here and what a large amount of capital is invested. I do not know of course, what changes are going to take place, but it occurs to me that you should oppose anything radical or which would tend to prejudice any of your friends here. Representing as you do, a large industrial centre, I think you would not be amiss in taking the position that there should be little or no change. It is needless for me to go over the various points with you, but as you are aware, this is a strong protectionist town and that its growth really dates from 1878.

I think too, the general feeling in the Province of Ontario at least, is that there should be no changes of any consequence. Being one of the Ontario representatives in the Cabinet, I think you could very well follow the arguments so

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CANADA

MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West
Berlin, Ont.
ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H.J. SIMS, L.L.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

ably advances by Sir G. W. Ross. I notice too that such prominent men as Sifton, Senator McMullen and Stratton agree with him. I can quite understand the demand of the West for some changes and the personal views of some members of the Cabinet, but at the same time, I think you should have your own Province and your own constituency in mind. You will no doubt find Mr. Lang quite excited and it will be well for you to give him every attention and consideration that you can.

I believe there is to be a change in the Customs Office here. Young Musselman is being transferred to the Toronto office. That will leave a vacancy which I think it would be well to fill in at once. I had a young man by the name of Joseph Bowers call on me today, who I think would make a very good man for the position. He is a member of a well known Liberal family here and there is no doubt about his capabilities. I saw Schiedel too about his appointment, and he is anxious to get him in. I would be quite satisfied to have Bowers appointed. I believe Dr. Honsberger and Euler are of the same opinion.

You made no mistake in appointing Dunn to the Collectorship in Waterloo. I think it is meeting with general satisfaction here and in Waterloo. The Waterloo people particularly are very much pleased with the opening of a customs port there.

By the way, I had one of the Berlin band boys in here the other day wondering if you would renew your annual subscript-

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MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West,
Berlin, Ont.

ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H. J. SIMS, LL.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

3. W. L. M. K.

ion to the Band. I think you gave them $10 last year. If you can spare the money, I think it would be a very good idea. Send it to John B. Hett, c/o the 29th Regiment Band, Berlin, or you might send it direct to Mr. William Roos, the Treasurer.

All well here.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. SIMS

P.S. Anything to report on the vital Question?

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16817

10.1(3)

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17, 1911.

My dear Peter,-

Please forgive me for not having acknowledged sooner your letter of the 11th instant. The truth is I have been so busy with two bills before the House, as well as one or two measures that are likely to come up this week, that I have had no chance to deal with correspondence which has come in during the past few days.

You need have no doubt as to the stand which I am taking on reciprocal proposals, nor, do I think, any fears that anything will be done which will affect the manufacturing interests of our riding. George Lang will tell you of our talks together, and will be able to give you ~~xxx~~ in conversation what it would be difficult for me to communicate in a letter.

I am glad to know that the Executive and Schiedel are united in the matter of recommending Bowers for the vacancy in the Customs office, and I have today written Mr. Paterson recommending him for that position as soon as the vacancy is occasioned by the transfer of Musselman.

I am glad, too, to know that the Waterloo appointment has given the satisfaction that it has. It was a fortunate thing for old man Dunn that I met his daughter at the rink the night we were together; otherwise, this matter might have hung fire for another six months.

I thank you for letting me know about the Berlin Band boys, I am sending a cheque for $10 to John B. Hett.

You will be interested, I think, in the white phosphorus, morphine and cocaine bills which I have before the House. I have some startling revelations to make in connection with them. Again, as to the

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CANADA

reciprocity business, I do not think you need have any fears.

With best regards to all,
Believe me,
Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓
Sec. King + a seat in Parliament - Waterloo North ✓

MILLAR & SIMS.
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries, Etc.
Alex. Millar, K.C. H. J. Sims, LL.B.

Solicitors for
The Mutual Life Assce. Co. of Canada.
The Economical Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Mercantile Fire Ins. Co.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
The Bank of Nova Scotia, &c.

16819

Berlin, Ont. Jany 29 / 11

My dear Billy.

I have had a little time today to look over some of the newspapers and get an idea of the various opinions concerning the tariff and thought I would drop you a line about it. In Stark with Berlin has escaped very well and there has been a general sigh of relief. The only people very much concerned are the makers of agricultural implements and our friend Breithaupt. Breithaupts expected some change in agricultural implements. 2½ p.c. I believe but not 5 p.c. one of his main men says it will make considerable difference with them about $50.00 a machine. Pequegnat of course is tackled. He had

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He has had a hard row to hoe as it is and he is feeling the consequences. I don't think he is in any too good a shape financially and it may affect him somewhat. I think he was a very foolish man in the first place going into such a business. No doubt he will be writing you about the matter. All told, next the above exceptions, the manufacturers here are well pleased with the result. particularly the Kemp. Waterhouse and the furniture men -

Personally I am hoping the arrangement never goes through. From the standpoint of votes I can see nothing particular to be gained and from a political point of view it is not going to do us any good. I may be mistaken but if it goes through, mark my word. Just a few seasons - at the most in the history of the province here we had better times - all classes are pretty well contented - factories are all busy - retail trade is good - money is fairly easy and beyond everything the farmers here never knew so prosperous since the old potato times (prime war times). Well now what does the

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16821

MILLAR & SIMS,
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries, Etc.

Alex. Millar, K.C. *H. J. Sims, L.L.B.*

Solicitors for
The Mutual Life Assce Co of Canada.
The Economical Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Mercantile Fire Ins. Co.
The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
The Bank of Nova Scotia, &c.

Berlin, Ont.

proposed changes in the tariff mean. The intgs. are largely conservative anyway. If they are effective at all - it is generally speaking adversely. Soft coal is cheaper - not much - and a few articles entering into mfgs. Goods are let in at a reduced rate. But it does not amount to much - on the other hand particular lines are hit and they will naturally be sore. So the government have gained nothing here. Then we come to the farmers. I admit they stand to gain. But as it is they are more than satisfied. They never have had better prices for cattle, hogs, and dairy stuff. They have little wheat & other grain to sell. They use it nearly all for feeding: and this thing the rural sections of the provinces are largely liberal anyway and there has been no change of any account the other way. As I see it the higher prices

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which the farmers will be able to get more through the new
16822
american markets will simply mean a further increase in the
cost of living in this province - and goodness knows it is high
enough now. If that happens - it will help the liberal party in
ontario, at least. you know how it played havoc with the conservative
party last fall. Free wheat & a lower duty on agricultural implements
is alright for the west - but I see nothing in free produce for ontario.
The farmers here are the only ones to gain and they have been doing mighty
well as it was. The great decrease in farm mortgages is an unanswerable
evidence as to this. The town centres are where elections are won &
lost not the cost of meat, butter, eggs &c &c. Call it a result of
the change. Farewell. Hewers will don't take me too seriously
It just struck me in the above light & Times is all wrong - at the
same time I don't like the proposed arrangement viewing it
from a liberal standpoint in ontario -

Pardon the paper - it's all I can find handy -
you must have your hands full these days. I saw Fred Hatches
to hear you entertained Governor Flowerdew's Uncle & says you made
a very fine speech. Regards to Geddes. I got a card from Lord
Athlone in Washington Handwriting - Believe me Yours very Sincerely
H.J. SIMS

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓ 16823
Sir Wilfrid & a seat in Parliament.
Waterloo North ✓

(Confidential)

Ottawa, January 31, 1911.

My dear Peter:

I enclose you a copy of a letter I have just written to our friend George DeBue, as George has been writing me several times on the reciprocity negotiations; also copy of a letter I have sent
Enc--- to our special friend, Arthur Pequegnat. These letters speak for themselves.

I would write you at greater length, but the pressure of work continues to be considerable, and I hope to get off today a few letters to some of our manufacturers. Speaking quite frankly to you, I do think that for what I have done, and no one who is not behind the scenes can estimate the amount of sacrifice and fighting it has meant, I should get the strongest support hereafter of at least several of those who did not support me the last time, and the increased confidence of others who were courageous enough to do so. In the latter group I include, of course, our good friend, George Lang. He will know from his visit here what I was doing. The Americans were most keen about leather, boots and shoes, etc., but I fought desperately against it. I cannot, of course, write this to Mr. Lang. In fact, I do not like writing at all, as these things are better not of record, and I would be glad if sometime a little later you would destroy this communication. Perhaps you will let Mr. Lang know; also Mr. Williams, for I put up a strong fight on his behalf and on behalf of others in his line of business.

The furniture men have special reason to be grateful, as I have reason to know that the furniture interests of Grand Rapids made a strong fight for the reduction of furniture duties. So, too, with buttons and many industries that I might name. Perhaps you would quietly let one or two of our trustworth friends know the situation, Jim Scollen in particular among the number. I wish, too, you would show these letters to Honsberger and Haight when you see them. I do not want to write many letters on this subject, and they will understand why I have thought it better to communicate with you instead of writing direct to them. I am anxious to hear from you all how the agreement strikes our people, and hope you will write at an early date.

To show you just how pressed I am, I received only on

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Saturday last an invitation to speak at Buffalo on Washington's Birthday on any subject that I might choose,preferably on the subject of international peace. They offered to pay all my expenses and give me $100. in addition. I was obliged to write that my duties here made it impossible for me to get away. I would not mention this incident,were it not that it helps to let you see wherein I do not hesitate to sacrifice financial gain in order that I maygive my whole time to the work I am striving to do for the country. As you know,opportunities of this kind are a help,not only financially, but also help to enhance one's reputation as a public man and are only too welcome to most men and are especially welcome to myself just at this time.

Not taking advantage of these chances makes it more difficult for me to do what I would like in the way of expenditure and contributions. I could make money if I wished to do so,but I think the people are coming to understand my point of view and would prefer that it should continue to be what it is,even though it limits and handicaps me on certain sides.

It has just occurred to me that I might enclose the
Enc-- letter to which I refer and the reply which I sent. I would be obliged if,on looking them over,you would return them to me.

It is some time since I have written you at any length, but that has been owing to the pressure of the work here. I shall hope to have an opportunity of writing you again ere long.

With kind regards,
Believe me,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

H.J.Sims Esq., LL.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

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Reciprocity ✓
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament - Waterloo North ✓

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20.1 (3)

Feb. 3, 1911.

PERSONAL.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,--

I got your letter of the 31st ult. and was very glad indeed to hear from you. My rambling epistle to you on the tariff evidently crossed your letter to me.

I am glad you sent me copies of the letters which you have written to DeBus and Pequegnat. I am showing them together with your letter to me, to Dr. Honsberger and Mr. Haight as you suggest. I am also taking the liberty of showing parts of your letter to me to our most intimate and trusted friends. I know that I will be quite safe in doing so. I do not altogether agree with you in the results which you anticipate will follow, in the event of the proposed tariff arrangement going through. I am afraid too many interests are hit, and that the Government will not gain by it. Possibly, I am taking a narrow viewpoint of the whole matter. I may be wrong, and I hope I am. Ontario as you are well aware, is strongly Protectionist, and although the manufacturers are not affected to any extent, still they are mostly Conservative in politics and they can never expect to

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secure much if anything from the Liberal party,-- I mean of course, more protection.

The farmers of course, have everything to gain by the proposed changes. Most of them are Liberal, as you well know. So that in the end it comes down pretty well, to my mind, to how it will affect the consumer and by that I mean the great proportion of people living in the towns and cities. I am just afraid that the lowering of the tariff on farm produce to the United States will increase the cost of living here. That seems to be the general impression with most of the people here, irrespective of politics. The farmers have been very well off; they have been getting good prices and they have no reason whatever to complain. They have been doing extremely well and it has been to a certain extent, at the expense of the townspeople. If the price of farm produce at present was low, and the crops were poor, it would appeal very much more to the farmer. To my mind, this is not the psychological time for a radical change in the tariff. In the words of Caesar's wife, "These things are beyond all use, and I do fear them."

An argument you hear on the street very frequently is that the Americans should first put down their tariff wall and until they did so, we should not make the slightest effort to deal with them.

I have been talking to quite a number of our manufacturers and they seem to be generally very well satisfied. The furniture

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men particularly have no reason to complain, neither have the leather or button people. Mr. Williams too, has every reason to be grateful to you. Pequegnat is of course, hit somewhat, but I am sure you can make it up to him in some other way. You know what a valuable man he is and I hope you will be able to help him. I saw George Lang the other night, and he is very well pleased. I am glad you paid him so much attention in Ottawa. He appreciates it very much.

Cleghorn of the Trunk factory tells me that they are not affected outside of a difference of about $2 a thousand on lumber.

The few farmers that I have seen are very much pleased with the result, and they have every reason to be. Taking everything into consideration, I am satisfied that you will lose nothing in this Riding as a result of the changes. My only fear is that eventually it will result in an increase in the cost of living.

I am returning you the invitation which you got from the Peace Society of Buffalo. What a pity it is that you have to turn it down.

I see your Combines Bill was under fire in the House yesterday. I wish you would send me a copy of your speech in reply,-- that is if you can get it without much trouble.

Can't you arrange to run up to Toronto some Saturday

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4 W.L.M.K.

evening and stay over Sunday? I could arrange to meet you there. It would be better, of course, if you could take a run up here. I have quite a number of things I would like to speak tomyou about. However, they are of no particular importance. It would do you no harm to get away from the strain for a few hours.

Yours sincerely,

H.J. SIMS

Encls.

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they are, only a few of the older farmers remember the advantages that accrued to them as a result of free trade relations with the U.S. Then here in Toronto there seems to be a vague idea that business will be controlled by the Americans and that ultimately it will lead to the lowering of the tariff on manufactured goods. "The thin edge of the wedge &c". Men like Geo Lang say - it is alright now. We have no complaint to make but we fear the Government may go further. Before long. They say it is a case of have well enough alone. A lot of this fears are

Berlin. July 19/11.

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My dear Billy

reciprocity
Hon. King & Cabinet in Parliament.
Waterloo North

I got the copies of Hansard which you sent me containing your speeches on your motion and opinion bills and on the Lines of Labour & public works. They were very interesting. You seem to have been plied with a lot of questions and it is interesting to notice your steady answers. It shows beyond a doubt that you give your bills very careful consideration and a world of thought-

I had thought to have

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from you on the reciprocity question but I can quite understand how difficult it would be for you to write on the subject. It is surprising the great interest people are taking in it here and how they divide, in their views of it, pretty well on party lines. Lord Grey spoke at the annual dinner of the Berlin Club the other night on Canada and the Empire and took occasion to find fault in no uncertain way with the reciprocity negotiations. It of course played the Tories immensely and the News Record has been trying to suck it in for fair.

For the past couple of weeks I have been sounding our own people on the question and I must say frankly they are none too enthusiastic about it. Even the farmers are just a little bit lukewarm. They see a great benefit for the western farmers, but they fail to appreciate the advantages which are likely to ensue here. The truth is the average farmer (in my reading of him) is not a reading man. He knows that times have been good of late and is contented with things as

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Things are quiet here. I am glad Davies got the P.O. position. Father Speltz has been placed at the head of the Catholic Univ. and the order. as well as made Canon Priest in Berlin. Send him a line congratulating him. I want to see Berlin a city this year & I hope the Census will show the 15000. I think the Council would then promptly move for incorporation - a mere glance would be sufficient. Can't you run up to Toronto some Sunday. I could come down & have a chat with you. a little change just would do you good. I would like very much to see you again. all well here at home. Florence sends her love.

Yours very sincerely
Peter S.
H.J. SIMS

certainly unbalanced but still there does exist in mind a question a fear that in the long run Canada will be the loser.

I take no stock whatever in a lot of the trash appearing in the Tory press. ultimately it will do us more good than harm. This waving of the flag is all rot and will prove a boomerang. But all said and done. Billy. I am satisfied the Government are not going to gain by it in ontario. whatever they may gain in the other parts of the Dominion. There is the uncertainty as to the outcome. the sentimental viewpoint. the

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damps of the increase in the cost of living. the wheels of the Crafty american. the anti-pathy to free trade or anything that savors of free trade. the many that are well be prejudicially affected in a business way. fruit growers. millers. wholesalers. farmers. meat packers. some of the manufacturers and many others. There may not prove to be so formidable. but in an election they could be worked to considerable advantage.

What do you think of the views expressed by men like Sir Edmund Walker. Hugh Blain. Sir Geo. W. Ross. Sifton and others high up in our party in Ontario. The associated Boards of Trade of Ontario are meeting in Toronto on Tuesday & I am afraid they will pass a resolution condemning the proposed agreement. following the resolution passed by the Toronto Board of Trade. I am one of the delegates. There are 8 others going from here.

Mind you Billy. in discussing the matter with anyone here I invariably take the ground that it is the very best thing that could have happened to Canada and justify the course taken by the Government. It is only to you that I air my misgivings. and possibly for which you may not thank me.

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10.1(3)

(Private)

Ottawa, February 28, 1911.

My dear Peter:

I should have written you at length before this in regard to the reciprocity proposals, and the only reason I have not done so is that the kind of letter I wish to send would be so lengthy that it would require more time to write than I have had at my disposal during the last few weeks.

I cannot get up to Toronto this Sunday, but will arrange to get up for a week from Sunday. If you find it possible to come down on that day we might have a good long talk together.

I must say that at the outset I held somewhat the views expressed in your letter, but the more I have seen of the attitude of members generally, and have gathered from men coming from all quarters, as to the effect of the receiprocal arrangement. it has left absolutely no doubt in my mind as to its being the best thing which the Liberal Government has succeeded in doing since it came into power. The manufacturers need have no fear about it being the thin edge of the wedge; on the contrary it has secured them against any possible further interference with the tariff for a long period to come This I hope the Prime Minister may make publicly known later on. If he does, I think we will have completely worsted our opponents.

I shall wait till I see you to discuss the matter at length, and am sending this now only to let you know how deeply I appreciate your kindness in writing me so fully.

I must confess that I am rather used up, and would give a good deal for a holiday. I wish we could somehow manage to take one together, as I am really most anxious to have some more

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good talks together.

Believe me,dear Peter.

Every youre very sincerely,

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

H.J.Sims Esq.,

Berlin,Ont.

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Reciprocity ✓
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament -
Waterloo North ✓

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Berlin. July 23/11.

My dear Billy.

Another line on the Reciprocity question. I have just returned from a meeting of the associated Boards of Trade for the Province of Ontario. a resolution was carried. in favour of the reciprocity arrangement by a vote of 97 to 18. It was worked up by the Toronto Board of Trade. carefully arranged and had no organized opposition. The report as published was unfair. they called for the roys. only 18 responded. they counted all the dark in favour of it although a considerable number in the act prepared to vote that way. the meeting was very representative. over 50 Boards of Trade from all parts of the Province being represented. the delegates however voted purely from personal convictions and few if any had mandates from their respective Boards.

I had a chat with Geo. T. Somers the vice Pres. of the Toronto Board of Trade. a friend of mine and a Liberal. on the actual question. By the way he was one of Sir Edmund Walkers 18. he says he was in advance for a week getting a line

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on the Situation. He says that the Commons 16836
bound to carry the measure but he is watching
to see it hung up in the Senate. Aspatchett
& Fielding he says are sound free traders. Graham
leans the other way. He didn't see King but
thought he was of the same mind as
Graham. Nice gossip isn't it.

Scrumbis Simply Crazy on the question-
bath is a good word. And the bankle is Some
of our best people have been talked over
or hypnotized. Even those who are not prepared
to sit down & argue the question out on Some
lines - still feel that eventually it will
prejudice the future of our Country. It is
a feeling of unrest, of doubt and a fear
that ultimately our great manufacturing
interests will suffer. Many say that if
there was Some definite assurance from the
government that there may be no further
change for a period of time, it would
allay their misgivings. Some of our best
people take that view. E.W.B. Snider. L.J.
Breithaupt. Geo Lang & others are of that
mind. Snider was a delegate at the meeting
yesterday in Toronto. He did not take in favour

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of the agreement. He doesn't like it[?] he had the question at our Board of Trade Council on Monday night. The idea was on the part of some of the Tories to have the Board disallow the Resolution passed on reciprocity at the annual meeting on the 12th Jany. a copy of which, was sent to you. We managed to side track the matter but after a shingaree debate which split pretty well on party lines - However there is no doubt that at present there is a very strong feeling against the arrangement here in Town - Even across the all over. The after noon at a meeting of the Walker Bon boys I met Kinzie. McCraig & Hibner. all dead opposed. the first two are Liberals - all furniture now. They cannot say that it will hurt them now but they fear the future. and the machinations of the cunning & avaracious American. Do you

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Know Billy. It would be an enhancement
good move on the part of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier to announce during the course
of the debate that there would be
no further Change for a definite
period say 10 years. And this thing
I dont think the British preference
should be touched. There is some talk
of increasing it from 33⅓ to 50 o/o.
Dont. to my mind would be a mistake.

I fear I may weary you with my misgivings on the subject. I may be making mountains out of molehills. But I sincerely believe and it is the belief of the great majority of the best thinking sober minded people that we have agreement will prove a great boon to the Country. for economic reasons. This clap trap of annexation or Sickleness is an old Tory dodge. In a couple of years if we have good Crops there is no trade panic. The scare will all be blown over. Like the Navy question and the German peril in England. However to allay the doubts in the minds of our own people I do hope you will decide with Sir Wilfrid the advisability of assuring the people that there will be nothing further done

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for Some Considerable time. our people are
ultimately loyal and there is a deep rooted
fear that we may ultimately be drawn away
from the mother Country and swallowed up
by the United States. Hence that it is abhorrent
to most people and you know how strong Sentiment
is. Well you are to have a man to be
bothered with my Candidature. but I can
assure you at the same time I am working
with all Sincerity. knowing & recognizing that
there is again a hard fight on. The
Tories are armed behind the Clergy - and that
God our own Good old Liberal party with
the masses - the Common people -

Believe me Yours Most Sincerely
Peter.
H. J. SIMS

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Reciprocity ✓
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament - 16840
Waterloo North ✓

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10.1(3)

Feb. 27, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,--

You may be somewhat exercised over an article which appeared in this morning's London Free Press regarding the action of the Berlin Board of Trade on the Reciprocity question. The paper has got the matter all wrong.

You are aware that the Board at its annual meeting on the 12th of January, passed a resolution opposing a reciprocal trade agreement. A copy of the resolution was sent to you at the time. A copy also appears in the Free Press. The members present at that meeting feared that our manufacturers might be affected as a result of the negotiations then under way at Washington. That was the fear at the time, and the whole discussion was confined to that feature of the negotiations. Reciprocity in natural products was not under contemplation at all. Berlin being a large manufacturing centre, you can quite understand to what extent our people were interested.

After the terms of the agreement were announced, general satisfaction was expressed by nearly all of our citizens, and particularly in view of the fact that the manufacturers had not been prejudiced. However, the agitation started by the Montreal Star, The Toronto Mail & Empire, the Toronto News and the London

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2. W.L.M.K.

Free Press, has turned the heads of some of our people here and they have been endeavoring to have the Board of Trade take further action on the question.

A council meeting of the Board was called for the 20th inst. for the purpose of considering the matter, and a resolution was submitted to re-affirm the resolution passed on the 12th of January. After considerable discussion this motion was withdrawn and another submitted and carried, to the effect that the old resolution should be published in the Toronto and London press. This was done in view of the fact that the original resolution had not been published widely and the members present thought it would be well to have the position taken by the Board at the annual meeting, made more public. The merits of the agreement itself, were discussed and in view of the original resolution having been passed before the terms of the agreement were known, it was thought quite improper to re-affirm it, and furthermore it was deemed irregular for the council of the Board, at which there was only about eight or nine present, to re-affirm a resolution passed at a general meeting.

Mr. Lochead, the Secretary took it on himself to write to the various papers stating that the resolution had been re-affirmed. He had no business whatever to do this, and has since acknowledged that he was wrong. He is personally a strong opponent of the Reciprocity agreement, and took the opportunity of

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3. W. L. M. K.

providing the newspapers with some of his own impressions. He has been called to task for it and the Telegraph this evening is publishing the facts about the matter, and calling on Mr. Lochead to make an explanation. I will send you a copy of the Telegraph this afternoon if I can get one in time. We are also having the matter corrected in the Toronto Globe and the Star and have also asked the Free Press to correct the mis-statements.

Our ffiends here are very much exercised over the matter and they do not intend to allow a man like Lochead to use the Board of Trade for party purposes unless they can help it. It may result in a general meeting of the Board of Trade, but you can depend on it that there will be a strong fight and a resolution will not by any means, be carried unanimously.

I am sorry to trouble you so much about this momentous question, but you can understand how much our people here are exercised about it. Do you think it would be well to have a general meeting of the Board of Trade for the purpose of discussing the matter? The report in the Free Press will likely be published very widely and it might be well to have the general meeting, in order to off-set the wrong impression which will no doubt, be prevalent.

I feel satisfied that we could divide the Board pretty well on party lines.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

4. W. L. M. K.

I am very glad that you decided to take a run up to Toronto for Sunday. I will go down Saturday night and will call you up some time on Sunday morning. If for any reason, you cannot go, you might let me know. I hope we will have a chance of having a long talk together.

Yours sincerely,

H J Sims

H.J. SIMS

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16844

Form 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa,Febraar-- March 3,1911.

H.J.Sims,
Berlin,Ont.

Minister left last night for Woodstock. Wished me to wire you will be Toronto Sunday.

Giddens.

Chge Dept.Labour.

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16815

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SOLICITORS FOR
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

Mr. King & the leadership of the Liberal Party
Reciprocity
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament - Waterloo North

March 9, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,--

Last night I read the Premier's speech in defence of the Reciprocity agreement. It was indeed a magnificent effort,--a fine speech by a very great man. To my mind, he completely answered the various arguments advanced by the opposition, and particularly by Mr. Sifton. It has created a very favorable impression here. I did think possibly he would make a more definite assurance that there was no intention at any time to lower the tariff on manufactured articles between here and the States, and that such was not the intention of the Government at any time in the future. I notice that he did dwell on this aspect of the question at some length, and it no doubt will serve the purpose.

I was sorry to see Lloyd Harris oppose the measure. The conditions in Brantford are very similar to those here. Both are strong Protectionist towns. He statéd in a speech that he believed the Government would ultimately be obliged to lower the tariff somewhat on manufactured good. He also cited a number of instances where American industries intending to establish branch factories here, have décided not to do so, in view of the

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proposed agreement. If this is so, it is unfortunate and can be used with effect here.

I think it would be well to use some efforts to arouse the farmers to a proper appreciation of the advantages to be derived from the measure. You know how apathetic they are as a rule. There is no doubt that the manufacturers and capitalists are bitterly opposing the agreement and there should be some organized effort made to off-set their work. Havenyou made up your mind to speak on the question? I am very glad to see that the Government got such a substantial majority on the first division. It will serve to clear the air. I do not suppose there will be any more bolters.

We are having a general meeting of the Board of Trade tonight, and it is just possible the Conservatives may bring up the Reciprocity question again.

Yours sincerely,

Liter.

H. J. SIMS

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16817

20.01 (3)

Ottawa,March IO.I9II.

My dear Peter:

I am glad you feel Sir Wilfrid's speech has had a good effect. Personally,I would,with you,like to have seen Sir Wilfrid come out a little more strongly on the matter of no further changes in the tariff. That would certainly have helped us in our riding. On the other hand,one is forced to recognize that too clear a statement might have been used against us very strongly with the farmers and those who have free trade sympathies,and might have offset in part what we are likely to gain through the present proposals that help us materially with those who are opposing us on other grounds. After all,actions are louder than words,and the Government have no refrained under the strongest pressure at the present time from yielding one iota in anything that concerns manufacturing interests,apart from the agricultural implement line, should be the best evidence of the Government's future intentions. There is this further point that apart altogether from the wisdom of a particular policy,it is the part of general wisdom for a Government not to bind its hands absolutely. I doubt if the Premier could have given nearer definiteness without doing this.

Lloyd Harris' position was expected from the outset. It is true that conditions in Brantford are very similar to thise in Berlin. On the other hand,Harris is in a very different position. Several of the industries in his town have been materially affected, whereas in Berlin all of ours have escaped. Harris,moreover,has no rural vote to c nsider,only a town vote,and he is besides,and always has been, a manufacturer first and public man afterwards. The impression here is that he has only hurt himself. Of the four reasons he gave for voting as he did,not one of them related to the effect of the arrangement upon the interests of the people as a whole. They were excuses for his own vote rather than an argument against the proposal.

Mind you,I do not say that Harris was not sincere. I think he was,but as I study him and the class of men of whom he is a type,there comes to my mind constantly the parable of the

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rich young man,and how difficult it is for one possessed of wealth and immersed in the making of it,to see the good of the others, except in terms of his own increased riches. There is no doubt at all in my mind that the group of men are so active in promoting the agitation in Toronto have an idea that they are more capable of administering the wealth of the country than the people are in gathering and distributing their own wealth. They read the success or prosperity of the nation in terms of their own success or prosperity. This is Toryism---that is all,and though they cling to the name of Liberal,these men are in reality Tories.

I note what you say as to Harris' remark that a number of American industries intended to establish branch factories here but have decided not to do so in view of the proposed agreement. As to this,I do not think he has given anything definite,whereas on the other hand there is the case of the Oliver Plow Company and other concerns which have definitely stated that the proposed agreement will not change matters one way or the other. Granted however,that he was correct in what he said---there must be something singularly contradictory in the minds of protectionists if these arguments can do us any harm---the object of protection is to eliminate competition; if this arrgreement is preventing other concerns from coming in here,it is having precisely the same effect as the tariff is supposed to have. If the argument is to carry weight at all it would all be on the side of freer trade. This,however,is quite a secondary point.

I agree with you about the desirability of the farmers becoming active in the agitation. Efforts are being put forth to arouse them some,and I have no doubt that the results will become apparent in time.

I am looking forward with interest to see what was the outcome of the Berlin Board of Trade meeting last night.

It is very good of you to keep me posted in the matter of local opinion,and I hope if you have the time you will continue to do so. If in writing I combat your point of view,it is not that I don't recognize the truth of all you say as respects my

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own interests in the riding. I recognize in fact how true your statements are.

I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed our talks together on Saturday and Sunday. I look forward to other talks in the near future.

With kind regards,
Believe me, dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

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

H.J.Sims Esq.,LL.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

P.S. I am still debating in my own mind the wisdom of speaking in the House. In one way I am inclined to think I could do more good, and avoid the possibility of any harm having regard to the future, by speaking in the country and refraining from getting too much on Hansard. This is looking at it from the point of view of my future in parliament. So far as our ridings is concerned I do not know whether there might not be more to be lost than gained by speaking in the House. I shall be glad to have your views as to this.

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Reciprocity ✓ 16850
Mrs King & a seat in Parliament - Waterloo North ✓

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Personal.

March 13, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,--

Thanks very much for your letter of the 10th inst. I have still some lingering doubts as to the ultimate result of the Reciprocity agreement, particularly in this Province. There will have to be considerable missionary work done before things are put right. This town particularly at present is strongly opposed to it. I do hope that the agreement will go through before long, so that the people will find out for themselves that the baneful results foreshadowed by the Conservative party will not take place.

The Laurier Club is meeting tonight and I believe Mr. H. H. Miller has signified his willingness to address a meeting here on the 17th inst. It is quite likely that the Club will ask him to come on that date. Do you not think it well for him to give us a straight talk on Reciprocity? The Conservatives are getting quite active and intend having an outside speaker to discuss the question in the near future. Let me know what you think about it.

You ask me what I think about your speaking in the House on Reciprocity. I have thought about the matter quite a bit and I have come to the conclusion that possibly it would be better

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for you not to do so. I have spoken to Dr. Honsberger, Haight and a number of others and they are of the same mind. However, the debate may take some peculiar twist before it is over, which might justify you in speaking. As things stand at present, I doubt the advisability.

Nothing was done at the Board of Trade general meeting the other night. The ringleaders on the other side knew that we were ready for them.

Let me know by return mail if you can, about Mr. Miller's speech here.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. SIMS.

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Ottawa,March I4,I9II.

Dear Mr.Sims:

With reference to the enclosed letter from Mr. King: I was unable to have the letter from Mr.Hibner and the Minister's reply copied in time for the mail,so am sending on the letter tonight,as I notice you want a reply re Mr.Miller by return mail,and will mail you Mr.Hibner's letter and the reply to it tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) Francis Gibbons.

H.J.Sims Esq., LL.B.,

Berlin,Ont.

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CANADA

16853

20.1(3)

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 14, 1911.

My dear Peter,-

I think it would be a fairly good idea for Miller to speak on reciprocity when in Berlin. He has a community not unlike our own, and I think by saying a word to him here as to the line he should take respecting manufacturers it might do a certain amount of good for him to make the Government's position plain.

I agree with you that on the whole it will be just as well for me to hold off so far as the House is concerned. I do not wish to arouse any active opposition to myself in the riding because of any particular stand in parliament, and so far as the country is concerned I can do just as much good, I think, in speaking in different localities.

I enclose you a copy of a letter received from Hibner and a reply which I sent to him. I have received no further answer and am somewhat curious to see what he will say. The position taken in this letter is, I think, unanswerable, and I do not see how any of our enemies can hope to get around it.

Enc.--

I noticed in a despatch to the Toronto Evening Telegram, dated 11th March, referring to a meeting of the electorate in Jansen's Hall, the following: "Honourable Mackenzie King's denial in the House that he did not receive a copy of the resolution of the Board of Trade was resented." This is evidently the Conservative meeting held on the evening referred to. I looked up the account in the Berlin News Record and see no reference to any statement of mine and I am just wondering whether any such was made; also who the correspondent of the Evening Telegram is. Probably it is Uttley or someone connected with his paper.

For your information I might mention that

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when Lloyd Harris was making his speech he referred to partof my speech at Woodstock and then made reference to the resolution which the Berlin Board of Trade was reported to have passed. I, of course, corrected him by stating that I had been informed that such a resolution had not been passed. He was not referring to the original resolution of the Board but to the one reported in the London Free Press and for which Lochead alone was responsible. If the matter has been mentioned in town and there is need of my making an explanation I will send a communication to the Telegraph explaining the circumstances. Unless, however, there appears to be a misapprehension in Berlin, it would be just as well, I think, to leave the matter alone.

I share all your lingering doubts as to the result of the reciprocity agreement so far as Ontario is concerned, should we be forced into a fight forthwith. A year from now, however, I venture to prophecy that you will be wondering how it was they lingered so long. What the Conservative party is most afraid of is the coming of this arrangement into effect and an election after its fruits begin to be known. If they could force on a fight while the people are in ignorance of what the real situation is they would do it.

Believe me, dear Peter, always,

Yours very sincerely,

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

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

16855

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Reciprocity ✓
Parliamentary Committees ✓
Mr. King & a seat in Parliament
Waterloo North ✓
Patronage ✓

20.1(3)

Personal.

March 14, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

At a meeting of the Laurier Club held last night, it was decided to ask Mr. Miller to address the Club on Reciprocity on Friday the 24th inst. We had a large meeting and all those present thought it best to have Mr. Miller speak on the all-absorbing question of the day. The Conservatives are holding a mass meeting on Friday night of this week, which is to be addressed by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt of Brantford. I am glad we are following them. We intend to drum up a good meeting. We are advertising the meeting very fully and intend to have representatives present from different parts of the Riding. I think it would be well to have the meeting pass a resolution favoring the Reciprocity agreement. Would you care to prepare a resolution which you think might be submitted? My idea is to give the resolution considerable prominence in the press. Coming from Berlin, it should have more or less effect. You might draft me something and send it along. My idea is to get one of our prominent manufacturers to move it, and a working man to second it. I am going to see Albert Breithaupt. I think I can get him to move the resolution.

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2. W. L. M. K.

Oliver Kinzie and W. C. McCuaig of The Walker Bin & Store Fixture Company Limited, do not like the proposed agreement and have been doing some talking among their men. Would it not be possible to throw something in the way of this firm? They do very good work along the lines of John Lang's Company, The Berlin Interior Hardwood Co. They make a specialty of office and store fixtures. They are just a little bit slack now, and if they are put in the way of something, I know it would soften them down somewhat. You might do the same with the Jackson, Cochrane people. I hate to speak to you about these things, but I know you will understand them.

Yours sincerely,

Peter.

H.J. SIMS

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CANADA

Ottawa,March I5,I9II.

My dear Peter:

I am delighted to know that the Laurier Club have thought it well to ask Miller to speak on Reciprocity. I had another conversation with him yesterday and suggested the advisability of his so doing. He is from a riding somewhat similar to our own in having in it a good many manufacturers and farmers and Germans as well as English,and he should,I think,be able to handle the speech to good advantage. By Cockshutt coming a week in advance we will be in a much better position.

Enc-- I am enclosing a draft resolution which may prove suggestive. Please do not feel obliged to follow it if you think it better to change the substance or wording in any particular. I have drafted it in a form which I think will be of greatest service in the country,and at the same time to be in according with the considerations we must keep in mind in our riding. It would be a splendid idea if,as you suggest,you could get a manufacturer to move the resolutionand a workingman to second it.

I note what you say as to Oliver Kinzie and McCuaig, also as regards the Jackson,Cochrane people. As matters were a few years ago,it might have been possible for me to have secured for these firms special orders,but you may remember that as the result of some disclosures in the Public Accounts Committee,the Government announced that in future all purchases would be made on the tender basis,and that purchasing agents would be restricted in the matter of orders to tenders submitted. In connection with several of the large spending departments there is now required an Order in Council which sets forth the nature of the advertisement, the persons tendering,the amount of the tender,and a statement that such and such a firm being the lowest the contract has thereby been awarded to them. The Walker Binn people are,as respects Interior fittings in exactly the same position as the Interior Hardwood Company,which has to my certain knowledge secured a very considerable number of contracts during the last few years. I hear all contracts read aloujd in Council,and while in some cases the Interior Hardwood Company which tenders on most of them has not

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been the lowest,in a great many cases it has,and the contract has gone to them.

Some little time ago Charlie Kranz wrote me about the Jackson Cochrane firm having been overlooked in regard to a contract for supplies to the Transcontinental Railway,and it was said they had been given no chance to tender. I immediately enquired into the matter,and found that at the time the complaint was made an advertisement was running in the Berlin Telegraph calling for tenders in regard to this very order,that the advertisement,although it had appeared for two or three weeks had still several weeks to run,and that there was plenty of time in which a tender could be put in I notified Charlie of this,enclosing him a copy of the advertisement,also the Jackson,Cochrane people. Later,when the time for opening tenders came it was found that the Jackson-Cochrane firm had left their interests to be looked after by some agent in Toronto,who had not accompanied his tender with the deposit which was necessary. After all the available tenders had been opened this Toronto man came at the Government to see if his tender could not be considered provided he could secure the necessary deposit. The whole business had by this time been made public,and the amount at which other firms had tendered was known,so that it was of course impossible to grant his request. He then wrote what I thought were rather offensive letters to Mr.Parent,Chairman of the Commissioners, virtually charging the Commissioners with being subject to corrupt influences Parent resented this attitude and the writer was obliged to retract his statement.

You see the difficult position in which we are placed, first of all under the old practice,where Ministers and Members were allowed to intervene on behalf of their friends and secure them contracts,the Government was condemned,and most of all by men of its own party for permitting graft and not being impartial,and now that the Government has adopted a policy which puts all of these contracts beyond the possibility of what I have mentioned,and is seeking honestly to carry it out,it is blamed by some of its friends for overlooking their interests or being indifferent to them. I am sure,however,you will agree the present policy is the best, and in fact the only one to follow,and if all firms are aware that

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it is being strictly followed we will be saved much trouble in the end.

I hope you will let our friends of each of these concerns know that if there is any way in my power in which I can assist them I shall be only too glad to do so,but that it will not be possible for me to do other than what all the other Ministers are obliged to do. I shall speak with the Minister of Public Works on behalf of the Walker and Binn Store Fixture Company, in case there should be any supplies being obtained for small amounts on other than the tender basis,but in regard to those supplies for which tenders are called,and my impression is that they include practically all,I do not very well see wherein it will be possible to other than suggest to this firm that they watch the advertisements,all of which by the way,I have secured for the Telegraph,and send in a tender along with the rest.

Please do not hesitate at any time to write on these matters. I fully understand your anxiety and appreciate how disinterested it is,andof course when these matters come to my attention through those who have my interests at heart,they would be overlooked altogether. I do not mind the trouble so long as there is opportunity--that would be the only bar.

With kindest regards,
Believe me dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

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

H.J.Sims Esq., L.L.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

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Whereas the proposed reciprocal agreement with the United States will secure wider and more stable markets for the natural products of the Dominion and prove of benefit to those engaged in all branches of agricultural industry;

And Whereas under the proposed agreement this result will be obtained without any reduction in the tariff on manufacturered articles detrimental to the manufacturing interests of the country;

And Whereas the proposed agreement is not in the nature of a treaty which is binding irrespective of results,but leaves Canada free to legislate in future as respects the tariff,at such time and in such manner as may seem most expedient in the interests of all classes;

And Whereas increased industrial development means more favourable conditions for consumers as well as producers,for wage earners as well as employers;

BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting,composed of manufacturers, farmers,workingmen,business and professional men,and therefore representative of all interests,heartily endorses the proposed reciprocal agreement as calculated to further enhance the industrial and commercial development of the Dominion to the advantage of all classes.

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16861

Ottawa, March 15, 1911.

Dear Mr. Sims:

Here are the letters from and to Mr. Hibner, mentioned in my note of yesterday.

Enc--

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) Francis Gibbons.

H.J.Sims Esq.,

Berlin.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓
to King & a seat in Parliament for Waterloo North ✓

16862

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THE DOMINION BANK.

March 17, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,--

I have your recent letters about the Reciprocity matter. I saw Albert Breithaupt today, and I rather think he will move the resolution at our meeting next Firday. Albert may drop you a line about the matter. I suggested to him in a very general kind of a way, that you would be very pleased if he would move the resolution, and in answering him, you can say you suggested to me that there was no manufacturer in Berlin that you would rather see do it than himself. We will get Bezzo or/possibly Arthur Pequegnat to second the resolution.

I got a copy of your correspondence with Mr. Hibner. He is a very uncertain fellow and it is impossible to say what he is ready to do at any time. You must remember he is President of the News Record Company and has always been a pretty strong Conservative. The statement that he took a vote in his factory on Reciprocity is not worth a hill of beans. Quite a number of our friends are working there and their answers were cut and dried for them. I know Hibner very well and to me, he admits that there is no harm that he can see in the proposed trade agreement. However, he fears the future and believes he would be a good deal safer if the Conservative party were in power. I must say frankly that this is the impression of quite a number of our manufacturers at present.

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CANADA

16863

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THE DOMINION BANK.

However, I am satisfied that when the agreement is in operation for some time, they will forget all about their fears.

I have been talking to Dr. Honsberger about the Board of Trade resolution. The meeting of the electorate that was referred to in the Evening Telegram, was a meeting of the Young Conservative Club held last Saturday night, the 11th inst. The Conservative papers are publishing a lot of trash about the resolution and the whole trouble has arisen out of Lochead's letter to the Free Press. I asked Lochead and Scellen to have it corrected in the Free Press, at the time, but nothing was done. The Telegraph here, of course, set the matter right, and it was also corrected in the Toronto Globe and the Toronto Star. Do you think it well to make a statement in the House about it?

I have been in Toronto several days this week, and I find a strong under-current in favor of the Reciprocity agreement. I think the Conservatives have shot their bolt.

Hoping to hear from you again, at an early date, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

H. J. Sims

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

March 20, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I am sending you our Saturday papers. They both contain accounts of the Conservative meeting on Reciprocity held on Friday night. You might hand them to Mr. Miller. No doubt he would like to see what Mr. Cockshutt had to say. We expect to have a good meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Peter.

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Reciprocity
The King & a Late Parliament. Statutes 1911

1865

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Personal.

March 22, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

Dr. Honsberger, Haight and myself, spent the evening together yesterday as a result of your letter. We were all of one mind, that it would not be advisable to have an election here now. The Townships, of course, would be alright, but it is impossible just now to say what Berlin and Waterloo will do. Haight thinks that we could improve on our vote in Waterloo. It is very hard to say what would result here. If there was an election say in May or June, I think you would likely have to spend considerable of your time in the Riding. There is no doubt but that the Conservative party would use considerable money here, and you know what effect that has. Again, as you are well aware, the town is Protectionist at heart, and it is rather difficult owing to the class of people here, to properly explain the likely results of the agreement. If it were in actual operation they could then, of course, see for themselves.

Mind you, I am firmly of the opinion that under any circumstances it would be impossible to defeat you here. In the first place, I know they would experience considerable difficulty in getting a candidate. Reid is out of the question. You could beat Ed Seagram hands down, and the only one we can

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see is Lackner. It is not at all likely that Lackner would consent to run. He has got the local house, and is likely to be appointed sheriff when the time comes. There is no one else would have a ghost of a chance. Lackner is really the only man who might give you any trouble, and I am satisfied that his friends would advise him to stay out,-- I mean in particular, those friends who supported you last time.

It would be a pity to oblige you to go through another hard fight just at this time. Being a large industrial centre, you would certainly get opposition, and it is altogether likely that they would make a dead set to beat you. I had hoped that by the next general election, you would have an opportunity of getting through the Province, and that it would not be necessary for you to spend much of your time here.

I find a strong under-current in favor of the agreement and I do not doubt at all but that Laurier would be able to carry the country in May or June. Even our manufacturers here, who a few weeks ago were doing more or less talking, have quieted down and we are hearing nothing further from them. In fact, the Conservatives tried to get a manufacturer to move a resolution against Reciprocity at their meeting last Friday night, but they were unable to get any one. So far as the workingmen are concerned, I think if they were left alone, they would vote in favor of it, and I am satisfied that if you had a few big meetings

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3. W. L. M. K.

here, you could easily stir up the old-time enthusiasm. I think our manufacturers are coming to see that they have been very well treated and that it would be most judicious on their part, to keep quiet. They are beginning to appreciate that in having you as their representative in the Cabinet, they have a friend at court and that you undoubtedly saved the situation for them in a number of instances. If they were to oppose the Liberal government and Laurier were to go back again with a strong following, say from the West and other parts of the Dominion, it would ~~be~~ put them in a very precarious position. I am satisfied that they are realizing this.

Haight is going to write to you regarding the lists. As Secretary of the Association, he is in touch with the rural parts and will no doubt advise the men what to do. The all-important matter here in town, would of course, be the registration. That as you well know, is a matter of organization when the proper time comes.

We expect to have a good meeting here on Friday night and if possible will have a good strong resolution passed favoring Reciprocity. If our meeting is successful, I am going to have the 'Globe' feature it, in view of the fact that there is an impression abroad that the town is opposed to Reciprocity. This is a result of interviews in papers like the Toronto News and the London Free Press. Watch out for the Toronto Globe.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

4. W. L. M. K.

I am writing to McKay, and intend to have the meeting featured, if successful.

Yours sincerely,
Peter J. H.J. SIMS.

I dictated your letter. My stenographer is in Giddens Case over the dictation. Glad you made an explanation about the B. of T. Resolution.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

4. W. L. M. K.

I am writing to McKay, and intend to have the meeting featured, if successful.

Yours sincerely,

Peter D. H.J. SIMS.

I acknowledged your letter. My stenographer is in Giddings Sam says you did work. Glad you made an explanation about the B. of T. resolution.

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✓ Reciprocity
✓ Mr King's seat in Parliament
North Waterloo
✓ Gen Election of 1911 - Issues

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 24, 1911.

Dear Mr. Sims,-

Mr. King has asked me to send you the enclosed copy of a letter he has received from Mr. D. Hibner in regard to reciprocity.

Enc.--

Yours very truly,
(Sgd) Francis Gladdens

Private Secretary.

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

(Letter of D. HIBNER, MARCH 21st, 1911 filed separately) sc

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✓ Reciprocity ✓
Dept of Labour ✓
Mr King to speak in
Parliament - Waterloo South
Borden, Sir Robert ✓

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THE DOMINION BANK.

March 25, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

Well Billy, we had a fine meeting last night. The hall was crowded and there was great enthusiasm. Mr. Miller made an extremely good address, and it took very well. The meeting was very representative, there being quite a number of manufacturers present, besides workingmen and farmers. At the close, a resolution was passed favoring the Reciprocity agreement which was moved by Mr. John S. Anthes, and seconded by W. J. Smith, one of the labor men here. He works in the Interior Hardwood Company. There were nearly 400 present and the resolution was carried almost unanimously, only three or four voting against it. Mr. Janzen opposed the resolution, but he only spoke a few minutes and had no arguments to speak of. The crowd were very impatient with him and he gave up in disgust.

Mr. Miller brought out very prominently the fact that the Government did not intend to hurt the manufacturers. This seemed to take with the crowd, and it is of course, the point which we have mostly to fear. I am very sorry you were not present. Mr. Miller made a very nice reference to you, and the

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crowd howled with delight. You will notice a very good report of the meeting in the Globe. No doubt Allan Eby will send you the Telegraph containing a full report of the meeting.

I saw Fred Halstead there last night, and he says that you will likely be up before long. I got the copy of Mr. Hibner's letter to you. I was very much surprised indeed. He is a very uncertain quantity but apparently he has a warm spot in his heart for you. It would be well to look him up the next time you are in town and pay him some attention. Do not destroy his letter.

I suppose you will be able to spend a few days in the Riding during the Easter Vacation. I think it would be a good idea to do so.

There seems to be a general impression now that a general election will not be held this year. I hope not, although I am satisfied that we could win hands down.

Tell Mr. Miller that his address created a most favorable impression in Berlin and that he will always be welcomed back.

Yours very sincerely,

H.J. Sims

H. J. sims

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Ottawa,April 5,1911.

My dear Peter:

I am overcome with contrition at my delays in writing to you. I know,however,that you appreciate how great the stress of work is here,and that it is only the pressure of public business which prevents my writing you oftener and more fully.

I shall try to get up to the riding for a day or two at Easter,though how I am to manage it if I go to New York is a little difficult for me at the moment to see. It meets I can hope for only three days vacation at Easter, Good Friday,Saturday and Sunday. We shall probably have meetings of the Cabinet on the Monday and Tuesday following, and the House will open again on Wednesday the 19th. I shall be leaving Thursday night of that week for St.Thomas to speak there on Friday afternoon and evening,April 21st,and my original plan was to spend Saturday the 22nd in Berlin and go home for Sunday the 23rd,going back to Ottawa the same night.

I am going to New York with little hope of anything else than getting away from where I will have to talk with anyone. You have no idea of how,when one is run down,the thought that there is not even twelve hours which one can look forward to as one's own,begins to tell. This with the work of the office in the morning,the House in the afternoon and night,becomes maddening after a time,and I am mentioning it only that you may understand why as I see Easter approaching I feel glad of the chance to get out of the country altogether. If I had a week. Berlin would be arest as well as a change,but I question whether it will be wise to attempt both it and New York in view of coming along the following week. It is just possible that this Western strike or some other infernal thing will prevent my getting away from Friday till Monday,but if it does I shall have to make a break some other time,for get away somewhere I must.

I shall defer correspondence on reciprocity until we have a chance of talking over the situation together. I think

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the sentiment of the country is changing and coming rapidly our way.

I was more than delighted with the success of Miller's meeting and believe it has done us a lot of good. Getting the account you did in the Globe was a fine achivvement and was much appreciated by Sir Wilfrid and other members of the Government to whom I made mention of your activity.

This revolt of some of the Tories against Borden has been another stroke of luck for us. There is no fake about it. The accounts as given in the Globe were absolutely true. It is difficult to imagine anything more stupid or cowardly,and action of this kind should do much towards making the decent Conservatives hesitate before entrusting a party which is in that condition with any responsibility.

With kindest regards and best wishes.
Believe me always,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

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

H.J.Sims Esq.,LL.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Apl. 4, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I am enclosing proof of instructions to Census enumerators, which you were kind enough to send me the other day. I had not looked up the instructions particularly when I telephoned you on Saturday night. I have since found that the instructions provide for the remuneration to the enumerators.

What do you intend to do during the Easter holidays? I hope you will be able to come up to Berlin for a few days. I think you should, if you can spare the time. You might let me know a little while beforehand if you can come. There are a number of people throughout the Riding who would like to see you and I can let them know when you expect to be here.

If you can do anything for G. M. Yates of Listowel, I wish you would.

Yours sincerely,

Encl. H J Sims

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Apl. 11, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I am sorry that you will be so hard pressed for time during the Easter holidays. However, I can quite understand the strain which you have been under and you are a very wise man indeed to take a few days off in New York.

You say that you will be in Berlin on the 22nd inst. I noticed in Saturday's Globe, I think, that you intend addressing a meeting in Toronto on that date, on Reciprocity. Can that be a mistake? I have to be in Owen Sound that day and I rather hope that you can come to Berlin some other time. I would like very much to see you. However, I can easily arrange to go down to Toronto on the evening of the 22nd and stay over Sunday. I would like to talk some matters over with you. I could write to you about them, but it is unsatisfactory in more ways than one.

I hope you will have a very pleasant time in New York.

Yours sincerely,
Peter.

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CANADA

20.1(3)

Ottawa,April 12,1911.

My dear Peter:

I was glad to receive your welcome letter of the IIth instant this morning.

What I feared most has transpired. Sir Wilfrid has expressed a wish that all the members of Council should,if possible, remain here during the Easter recess,so that we may get the balance of our Session's programme under way and ready to bring down when the House re-assembles on Wednesday. I have accordingly had to wire friends in New York,cancelling my visit there.

I shall not,I fear,be able to get up either to Toronto or Berlin. We shall be havingmeetings of the Cabinet tomorrow, Saturday,Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday morning,as well as possibly Saturday night. This is a great disappointment,but if it helps to shorten the session any there will be some compensation in it. I am only sorry that it will preclude my going to either Berlin,New York or Toronto.

As previously mentioned,I speak in St.Thomas on the afternoon and evening of the 21st,and since then have been booked for Toronto for the 22nd. If therefore,you will be returning from Owen Sound via Toronto.it would give us a chance to have a talk there. Under the circumstances I shall probably have to forego a visit to Berlin until later. When I wrote you,I had not intended speaking in Toronto,but they have been pressing me,and I think that I should carry out a promise made long ago.

With every good wish,
Believe me always,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Apl. 13, 1911.

Personal.

20.1(3)

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I am very sorry indeed to hear that you will be tied up in Ottawa for the whole of the Easter holidays. It seems a downright shame.

You need not worry about Berlin. There is nothing of any consequence requiring your attention. I may not have to go to Owen Sound after all, and in that case, will likely see you here on your way from St. Thomas to Toronto. I am very glad indeed that you are able to find time to speak in various parts of the Province. That is worth a great deal more, to my mind, than the few odd days you might be able to spend in the Riding.

We are getting our census enumerators together in Berlin. I do hope that we will be able to show a population in excess of 15,000. The feeling is very general that the town should be incorporated as a city and if we have the required number, I am satisfied that a by-law will be passed at once.

All well here.

Yours very sincerely,
H Sims

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

April 29, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

I am enclosing a letter which I got from my uncle, Mr. Robert Davidson of Toronto, asking me to secure your assistance in getting his son Ernest Davidson, on a North-West Surveying party. Mr. Davidson's letter speaks for itself, and I trust you will be able to arrange the matter. Young Davidson is a fine fellow and I know would be quite capable of doing whatever work is required of him. I believe he has taken a course at the School of Practical Science , Toronto.

It looks as if there is going to be some more trouble in the House. I do hope that it will not amount to anything and that Sir Wilfrid will be able to get away for the Coronation.

I do hope you will be able to be up to Berlin when the Queen Victoria Monument is unveiled. There is nothing new here.

Yours sincerely,
Peter

Encl.

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CANADA

Ottawa,May 8,1911.

Dear Mr.Sims:

Referring further to your letter to Mr.King of the 29th ultimo,about which we spoke while I was in Berlin Saturday:

Enc--- I enclose a printed list of surveyors who are in charge of the different Government surveys. As I explained the Government appoints the chiefs of surveys and leaves it to them to make up their own party,and the course to be adopted by those desiring to get on one of the parties is to make application to the chief surveyor in charge of a survey party for the district in which the applicant would like to be located.

I understand that most if not all of the parties have been made up,but as there are always chances of some of the party dropping out or vacancies being created in other ways,it would perhaps be well for Mr.Davidson to put in applications at once with surveyors operating in the district which he would prefer. Mr.King,of course,would be pleased to have Mr.Davidson refer to him,and would be glad to send a letter to assist him should there appear to be any opening.

Mr.King is writing you in regard to other matters mentioned in your letter and in letters subsequently received.

With kind regards,I am,

Yours sincerely,

F.W.G.

H.J.Sims Esq.,LL.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

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CANADA

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✓ Gen Election of 1911
✓ Mr King & A Seat in Parliament
North Waterloo

(Private)

Ottawa, April 29, 1911.

Dear Peter:

Enc---

I enclose copy of private letterwhich I have just written the Doctor. Its contents are for your eyes and his only.

I was sorry to be in such a wretched condition when I saw you on Sunday night. As a matter of fact I was so much used up that when I reached Ottawa on Monday I found it necessary to go into the hospital for a couple of days. I had a good rest there and a good sweat and feel the better for it, and am now out and at work again.

Do not mistake what I say about the possibility of an election. In this connection would it be wise, do you think, to appoint George Lang's eldest son for the hygiene exhibit work? Would he be equal to it, and would it be advisable? I have some doubts about it. Men like Carl Kranz might welcome a trip of the sort, or even our good friend Dr. Honsberger himself. If there was any money in it I would offer it to him at once, but unfortunately there is only travelling expenses and a small allowance perday. If you are talking with him you might say that I had written you to say that I would have mentioned him in writing him himself except that I felt that nothing quite as small would be suitable even if it were only intended to permit of a holiday trip. In this connection, also, it would be well to keep in mind the possibility of an election, but of these things perhaps you will kindly send me a line.

With kindest regards,
Believe me, dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

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

H. J. Sims Esq., LL.B.,
Berlin, Ont.

(Letter to J. F. HONSBERGER, April 29/1911 filed separately)

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Personal

Berlin, Ont. May 1st, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy:

I have yours of the 29th ult., with copy of a letter which you have written Dr. Hunsberger. I will likely see the Doctor tonight and between us we may be able to look up some young man to take charge of the Government Exhibit for the Exhibition at Dresden, Germany. I am afraid it is going to be a rather difficult task to get the proper man. It would be impossible for Euler to go. He is leaving for the North West tonight and will be away about a month. I am sure it would be impossible for either Carl Krans or even Dr. Hunsberger to get away. At any rate, if the elections are coming on, it would certainly be a most unwise move.

I am sorry George Ziegler will not be able to take in the coronation. I know of no one to take his place. Richmond hasn't got the qualifications and even if he had, I am quite sure he would not be able to get away. I would be very much disappointed if the elections were forced on in June. I wouldn't mind so much if they were held in the fall. There is still a great deal of unrest throughout Ontario, and I am satisfied that it would mean a great deal of hard fighting for you and the other Liberal members for this Province. I have been quietly sounding a number of people here as to the likely outcome of a general

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MILLAR & SIMS
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SOLICITORS FOR
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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

2. W.L.M.King.

election at an early date and there seems to be a pretty unanimous opinion that it would be best to defer the fight as long as possible. Personally, I am just afraid that the manufacturers here would, under cover, oppose you and give you more or less trouble. This Town is strongly protected and you know what that means.

I will likely write you again tomorrow or next day.

Yours very sincerely,

H Sims

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May 2, 1911.

PERSONAL.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

To my surprise Dr. Honsberger tells me that he would like very much to go to Germany himself. I believe he is writing to you to that effect. Of course, there could not possibly be a better appointment. He speaks the German, and is quite familiar with the subject of hygiene. Of course, he would not go in case an election were to be held in June. I talked the matter over very fully with him, and I am satisfied that he would like very much to go. The Doctor has been a very faithful fellow and I hope his appointment can be arranged. However, I know that you will give him to understand that you will not be able to spare him in case we have to face an election next month. He is an invaluable man and he should by all means, be here in the event of a fight.

I am afraid there is no one here to take Ziegler's place if he drops out. I am sorry for Ziegler and it is really too bad if he is obliged to miss such a grand trip. I wish you would keep me in close touch with the situation at Ottawa. I think we could round things into pretty good shape here on short notice, but at the same time, the longer the notice, the better.

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2. W. L. M. K.

The Census enumerators will be in a position to give us very valuable information and the more I think of it, the less I fear the result of a June election.

Yours very sincerely,

H J Sims

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May 8, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

Miss Ethel Roos, now Mrs. R. G. Baird of Oshawa, has told me that younare likely to spoak in Oshawa in a week or two. If so, Ethel would like very much to have you stay with her over night. Florence and I would arrange to go down at the same time. Drop me a line as soon as you can if you intend speaking there, and mention the date. Ethel will then no doubt, write to you asking you to stay with her. Mr. Baird is Manager of the Royal Bank in Oshawa.

Yours sincerely,
A Sims

When will you be up to take some land. I am letting our people know so that some meetings can be arranged for you. I mean particularly in the townships.

Friday
June 16:

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Ottawa, May 13, 1911.

My dear Peter,-

I have had a talk with Mr. Fowke who seemst@o have been counting on my staying with him when in Oshawa. He said that he had intended this and that if he had not mentioned it specifically it was he had assumed it would be taken for granted, but that he was arranging to have me meet the members of his Executive and had counted on my staying with him for that among other reasons. I judged from the way Mr. Fowke spoke that he would, perhaps, feel disappointed if I were in Oshawa for the meeting and and was not his guest.

Under the circumstances, do you not think that considering the nature of the occasion it would be better not to disappoint Fowke. It would give me the greatest pleasure in the world to stay with Ethel and her husband. In fact, I do not know anything I would enjoy more, but she, I am sure, would be the first to understand the situation. When I mentioned Mrs. Baird's name, Mr. Fowke said he had been counting on taking me to see Mr. and Mrs. Baird, knowing that we were friends, but I judge that he would feel a little hurt were I on this occasion to do other than fall in with the general programme he has outlined. Please let me know what you think.

Yours very sincerely,

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

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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Grey, Lord 16887
Working Week in Parliament.
Naval Waterloo
22(2604)

Ottawa, Ont., May 9, 1911.

My dear Peter,-

If it is not troubling you too much would you mind having just a word with Mayor Schmalz about His Excellency's visit to Berlin. I was talking with Mr. Schmalz over the phone yesterday, and have since had another talk with Lord Grey's Secretary, but as there are one or two matters which I have thought it best to give in a round-about way, I am writing you that you may have a talk with him.

Mr. Sladen, the Governor's Secretary, will be writing today saying that Lord Grey will be up on the 11:30 train and will immediately proceed to unveil the monument. The Governor prefers to have his first public appearance at the unveiling, rather than to have duties in advance. Something was said in a communication to Lord Grey about his speaking to the Dunghters of the Empire or the Canadian Club in the Pavilion after the unveiling, but Lord Grey finds it difficult to speak in the open air and would not for that reason like to fall in with this suggestion. However, he told me personally and Mr. Sladen repeated it this morning that if the Canadian Club, or the Daughters of the Empire and the Canadian Club were to combine to give him a luncheon, he would be agreeable to accepting the luncheon after the unveiling of the monument and would make a short speech. I mentioned this to Schmalz and he said he thought they would be only too glad to do that. What has occurred to me is that if no other suitable place could be found a large tent might be erected or possibly the Arena, which might be even better, as no chance would have to be taken on the weather. The Governor is anxious that there should be no clash as between the different societies, and that the Daughters of the Empire should not feel offended if he accepted an invitation of the combined Canadian Club. This is something that perhaps the three of them could get together on, or maybe the Daughters of the Empire would be willing to allow the members of the ~~Canadian~~ Ladies' Club and Men's Club to arrange the luncheon themselves. My own idea would be that the Club should combine and agree upon the number of tickets that they would dispose of, sell them to the

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members first and then to others, if they so desired, keeping them for their own membership. If the luncheon were to be held in the Arena it might not be a bad idea to allow the general public to sit in the gallery and those who had tickets for the luncheon could be present at it. At any rate, I hope that something in the shape of a luncheon can be arranged to follow immediately after the unveiling.

The town will be presenting an address. Lord Grey is anxious to speak as little as possible, and his Secretary suggests that it would be well to have this address presented at the unveiling. The Daughters of the Empire will have an address also. If anything of the kind is arranged, perhaps you could manage to let me have, in advance, copies of what is likely to be said so that Lord Grey would be familiar with it and would know how best to shape his reply. After the Canadian Club luncheon His Excellency would like to take a drive around the town so as to see something of the factories and residences. I would also like him to visit Waterloo. He was asking me on Sunday how I thought he could best plan the afternoon and this was, in part, my own suggestion. I do not think he cares about going into the factories themselves, but if a little route could be outlined which would give him an idea of the extent of the factories, that would, I think, be a good thing. I am also anxious that he should see some of the best districts where the workingmen are living, those that will show the homes with the gardens, etc.

In a general way my idea would be this, that a procession be formed at the station, go through the main streets via the post office to the park, similar to the route that Sir Wilfrid took, that the unveiling take place there between 12 and 1, that after the unveiling the Governor proceed at once to wherever the luncheon is to be held, let that last an hour or an hour and a half, and then have a drive around the town, visiting Waterloo, say, between four and five in the afternoon, the Berlin visit to be regarded as at an end at that time. Lord Grey's Secretary in writing is saying nothing of the time of their leaving. As a matter of fact, though this is not to be publicly known, His Excellency will be going on to Sarnia that night, and will probably return to his car for dinner. What I think he would like to do after visiting Waterloo would be to go to Doon or Preston and visit Miss Wilks' stables. This, I understand, has been actually

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arranged, but it would be better not to mention it to any of the Berlin people. He would then come back to his own car. He does not desire, however, to have any function in the afternoon or any dinner. So far as the Berlin end of the function is concerned, it might be regarded as terminated at about five in the afternoon.

If the luncheon is to be arranged, Lord Grey's Secretary will expect to have a definite invitation extended This had better be done through the Mayor. It can be counted upon as being expected. The Governor will do just whatever we think he ought to do, so if you have any suggestions of your own or ideas, let me know, and we will work them in. In particular, I would like to post him on the persons to whom he should make a special reference. I have told him of our mutual friend Mrs. Davis, and he will have a good word for her, but I would like to know just what ladies of the Daughters of the Empire or others he should specially speak to because of the work which they have done. Also, I would be glad if you and the Mayor, or some of those who may be interested could send me pointers as to matters which would be specially proper for His Excellency to mention in his speech, for example, particulars as to Grey's Horse named after him, a reference to the Berlin Band and its part at the Quebec Tercentenary, (I don't remember just what special recognition it obtained there, but it has occurred to me that a reference by the Governor to those present at Quebec would be particularly acceptable,) Then, the Boy Scouts, I understand, are also to be in evidence. In other words, the more data I can get that will be helpful for a speech for him the better.

The Mayor told me that he intended declaring a half-holiday. Because of the hour at which the unveiling is to take place, it may be necessary for the holiday to commence at eleven in the morning. I think it is very desirable that as many as possible of the people should line the streets and give a good cheer, and that at the park there should be as large a turnout of children as possible. Perhaps something is being done in theway of having them sing "God Save the King," or other songs. If I remember rightly, no Governor General has visited Berlin since the Marquis of Lorne, and it is in every way desirable that we give Lord Grey as fine an impression

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as possible. He is a man who never to let others know of anything which impresses him favourably.

You might let the Mayor know that His Excellency's present intentions are to come by himself with no one but his Secretary and an A.D.C., but that it is not his intention to have any ladies in his party.

I shall try to get up to Berlin on Saturday or Sunday before the event. As you know, I have arranged for Mrs. Hoffman's house. My purpose is to stay on in the riding for the month of June, though I shall have to do a good deal of speaking in different parts of the Province as well. If I thought it were not likely to create unfavourable comment and jealousies I would arrange to have Lord Grey and those who might be with him driving about the city stop and have a little refreshment at the House of the member of the riding. On the other hand, I have thought that by getting there only the day before it might look too much like butting into another man's show, and I feel it is better to dismiss this idea. What is in my mind, however, in mentioning it is that so far as Lord Grey is concerned and his visit to Berlin, I cannot disassociate the circumstance that I am both the member of the riding and one of his own Ministers, and so far as I can do anything which the people would feel to be the proper courtesy in this direction I would gladly do it. I would, if necessary, bring Rump up for the occasion. Think this over and the jealousy feature, as the one to keep in mind, and which must be avoided at all hazards.

In this same connection, I think you would have a talk privately with Schmalz about the arrangements to be made for the reception and the like. You know that personally, I do not care a rap about place, position or anything of the kind, but on this occasion where it is the official head of the Government, it is important, I think, that both Lackner and myself, as representatives should be closely identified with the Mayor and others. My own feeling of what would be best would be that I should be with the Committee when the train arrives and present first the Mayor, then Dr. Lackner, and then have the Mayor introduce the other members of the Committee, the civic officials, etc. We could go into

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his car and then the procession could be formed when he comes out. Let me know what you think may be arranged in this way, but I shall be glad, if, in speaking with Schmalz, you would impress upon him that personally it would be wholly a matter of indifference to me what is done one way or other, but that being one of Lord Grey's Ministers and the member for the riding it would seem strange to him and might not be wholly in keeping with the formalities on an occasion of that kind were the proprieties which would govern a situation of this kind, irrespective of persons, not fully observed.

Since dictating the above, I have received your kind letter in reference to Oshawa. It is extremely good of Mrs. Baird to invite me to stay with her, and I am delighted to know that Florence and you would arrange to be in Oshawa at the same time. I have promised Mr. Fowke, the member, that I would speak there, and Friday, June 16th, has been definitely arranged as the date. From what Mr. Fowke tells me the occasion will be quite an elaborate one, four or five thousand people present. The meeting will be held in the rink, with bands, etc., I would like nothing as much as to stay with Mrs. Baird, but before accepting I think I should have just a word with Mr. Fowke. He has intimated to me that he would meet me on my arrival and wished to look after me while I was in Oshawa. If by this he meant that he expected me to stay with him, I feel it might be a little difficult for me to do otherwise. This you will understand. However, I shall have a word with him and see just what his intentions are and will let you know at once.

With kindest regards,

Believe me, dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,
(S'GD.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

May 11, 1911.

Francis Giddens Esq.,

Honorable MacKenzie King, M.P.,

Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Giddens,-

I got your letter of the 8th inst. returning Mr. Davidson's letter. You overlooked enclosing or sending me, a printed list of surveyors in charge of the different Government surveys. I wish you would let me have a copy.

Yours very truly,

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20.1(3)

Ottawa,May 18,1911.

Dear Mr.Sims:

I am sorry that the list of surveyors was omitted from mine of the 8th. I enclose a copy now, and trust you have not been too much inconvenienced by it not having been received earlier.

Enc--

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

H.J.Sims Esq.,

Berlin,Ont.

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Grey, Lord
Mr. King's Seat in Parliament - North Waterloo

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May 16, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

Mrs. Davis has been worrying more or less about the details of the reception to be given to His Excellency the Governor-General and the Countess of Grey. It is altogether likely that Mr. Schmalz has written you for information about the very points ~~about~~ which Mrs. Davis is troubling herself. In the first place, Mrs. Davis would like to know if any of the ladies here should go to the station and meet the Governor-General's party. She is under the impression that it will not be necessary to do so, for the reason that a civic reception is to be first tendered to the party and that the daughters of the Empire do not take them in hand until they reach the Golf Club for luncheon. It is the intention, I understand, to have the Mayor's wife go to the station. Should any ~~others~~ other ladies accompany her?

Then again, Mrs. Davis was wondering how the party should be divided up in driving from the Station to the Town Hall. No doubt Mr. Schmalz is writing you about this matter. Then further, Mrs. Davis would like to know how to seat the party at the luncheon. Besides the Governor-General's party there will be

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present, Mrs. Davis as Regent of the Daughters of the Empire and the various officials, also some of the prominent citizens including the Mayor, the President of the Canadian Club, the President of the Women's Canadian Club, Ward Bowlby, William Roos, Dr. Bowlby and their wives, in all making up a party of about 30.

On reaching the Golf Club who should present the Governor-General and his party to Mrs. Davis and the other guests? After Mrs. Davis is presented, should she in turn present the other officials and guests to Earl Grey and his party? You quite understand that these are matters that should all be arranged before, and you can quite readily realize how large they loom up in the eyes of the ladies.

I do hope that you will be able to get up here on Saturday the 27th. Mrs. Davis is particularly anxious that you come that day. She would like to have a talk with you before the event.

I got your telegram stating that Henry Weber is unable to act for No. 13 subdivision, Berlin. I will get another man to take his place and will likely telegraph you tonight.

Yours sincerely,

H.J. Sims

H. J. SIMS

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Ottawa, May 18, 1911.

My dear Peter:

Enc-- I enclose copies of letters which speak for themselves.

Enc-- I also enclose a little map of what I think would be about the right arrangement for the seating at the luncheon. This you might talk over privately with Schmalz and Mrs. Davis.

I am planning to be up a week from Saturday so as to have Sunday in Berlin.

I do not know the order of importance in the Daughters of the Empire, and so have not attempted to fill in the names of any of the women.

(Strictly entre-nous) Show Mrs. Davis everything I have written to Mayor Schmalz and tell her I am going up to Berlin on her account. In particular mention to her that I think she ought to be at the station as well as Mrs. Schmalz; the others do not matter so much, but the parade I have in mind from the station is Lady Sybil, one of the A.D.C's and herself and myself, and that our carriage should come after Their Excellencies and before Dr. Lackner's and Lady Evelyn.

If Mrs. Davis comes to the station I will introduce her there. She could introduce the other members of the party at the Golf Club to Their Excellencies. I certainly think she should be present at all the public appearances.

I received your letter naming Shantz in place of Weber, and duly attended to it.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

H. J. Sims Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

May 19, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

Mr. Schmitt, one of the letter carriers here, is dropping out and leaves on the 1st of June. Niehaus has advised me to that effect and has asked me to try and get some one to fill his place. Dr. Honsberger had a number of applications when previous appointments were filled, and I am trying to get the list from his wife. I have a number of applications too. Have you any one in mind? The position should be filled without delay.

I have had a number of complaints lately about the mail delivery here. I spoke to Niehaus about the matter, and he states that complaints are made to him quite frequently. In conversation with a number of the letter carriers, and also ~~frs~~ some of the manufacturers, I am inclined to believe that another man should be appointed. Berlin is growing quite rapidly and the mail matter has increased in proportion. I believe the Inspector told Mr. Niehaus that he would recommend an additional appointment, but nothing has been done. I think the matter should be attended to without further delay. I am satisfied from the number of complaints that

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have reached me, that another appointment is justified.

I got your letter about the Governor-General's visit. I will see Mrs. Davis tonight and will also have a talk to the Mayor.

I will be very glad indeed to see you again next Saturday. Things will be rather upset for you over Sunday and you had better stay with me.

Yours sincerely,

H Sims

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Ottawa, May 20, 1911.

Dear Mr. Sims,-

Mr. King has asked me to send you an acknowledgment of your letter of the 19th in regard to Mr. Schmitt, who is leaving the mail carrier service, and with reference to the possibility of securing an additional letter-carrier.

The Minister has no one particularly in mind to fill Schmitt's position, and would be glad if you would make a recommendation. Whomever you nominate he will appoint.

Mr. King has taken up the matter of an additional letter-carrier with Mr. Lemieux, and, no doubt, he will have something further in this regard to discuss with you when he is in Berlin at the end of next week.

Mr. King wished me to thank you very much for your kind invitation to stay over Sunday, but thinks that as everything will likely be all right at the house he has taken and as he will have a great many things to look after, it would perhaps be just as well to not have it generally known that he is in town and he will try to get through some pressing matters quietly at 117 Queen Street over Sunday.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

May 23, 1911.

Francis Giddens Esq.,
% Hon. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Giddens,-

I wish you would send me copy of the Census Act. It is done up in pamphlet form. I am very anxious to get it before Saturday. I am coaching the enumerators here and find that the Census commissioner has only the one copy which he is unable to part with.

I will expect to see you and Mr. King on Saturday.

Yours very truly,

H Sims

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Ottawa, May 24, 1911.

Dear Mr. Sims;

In compliance with the request contained in your letter of the 23rd instant I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Instructions to Officers,, Commissioners and Enumerators, which will, I think, meet your requirements.

Enc.-

I am looking forward to seeing you on Saturday.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd) Francis Cidd...s.

Per S.

H.J.Sims, Esq.,
47 King Street, W.,
Berlin, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 18

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16902

MILLAR & SIMS
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47 King Street West,
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ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H. J. SIMS, L.L.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

May 25, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I have received a number of applications for the position of mail carrier here, which has been opened up through the resignation of Mr. Schmitt, and I think the appointment should go to Nelson Seibert. He made application when the last appointment was made, and we rather promised him that we would give him the next chance. His father is Frank Seibert, a machinist here, who has always been one of our faithful supporters. He has four boys of age, and they have done more or less work for us in the past. Young Seibert is just 21 years of age, and intends to be married shortly. He is an upholsterer by trade and has been working lately at the M. Erb Co. However, they have shut down recently and he is at present without employment. I have seen Stuebing and a number of others and they agree with me that we can make no mistake in appointing Seibert. I also saw Mr. Niehaus the post-mater, and he thinks Seibert would make a good clerk.

I am looking forward to your homecoming with a great

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deal of pleasure. I trust you will be able to get in on Saturday night, and will look for you.

Yours sincerely,

H Sims

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W.L. King ✓

✓ Gen Election of 1911 - Ontario
✓ Mackenzie King
✓ Reciprocity

16904

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Personal.

July 5, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I am sending you a copy of yesterday's News Record. Take a look at the editorial. I intend looking up the Customs Act of 1879 and have the Telegraph refer to the section in which I understand there was an offer made of Reciprocity in the matter of natural products. This surely should be a complete answer to Uttley's fulmination.

I was very glad to see the Globe give your Sarnia meeting considerable prominence. You must have spoken under great difficulties. The heat must have been intense. It was a pity you could not have spoken outside. You will likely have another scorcher for today at Cayuga.

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16905

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2. W.L.M.K.

has been very active in getting the foreigners here naturalized for local option purposes.

Yesterday the Daily Mail & Empire was distributed throughoutx the Towns of Berlin and Waterloo. A copy I understand was put into every house. You will notice that it contained considerable Reciprocity matter.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. Sims

H. J. Sims

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CANADA

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I was very glad to see the Globe give your Sarnia meeting considerable prominence. You must have spoken under great difficulties. The heat must have been intense. It was a pity you could not have spoken outside. You will likely have another scorcher for today at Cayuga.

There have been a large number of foreigners naturalized here during the summer. According to a rule of the Department, the men are obliged to call in person on the Crown Attorney for their naturalization papers. This is a great nuisance and quite a number of them would not be inclined to call for them losing as they would have to, a part of the day's work. Mr. Bowlby is only in his office from about ten until 12 A.M. and from 1.30 to 3 P.M. If at all possible, I wish you would have the Department direct the Crown Attorney to mail the papers to the various persons. I am asking you to do this at the request of Mr. Hahn. You will remember he has been very active in getting the foreigners here naturalized for local option purposes.

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Yesterday the Daily Mail and Empire was distributed throughout the Towns of Berlin and Waterloo. A copy I understand was put into every house. You will notice that it contained considerable reciprocity matter.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 7,1911.

My dear Peter:

I have just reached Ottawa,having come via Toronto from Cayuga and received your note of the 5th instant.

I enclose a copy of Mr.Fielding's speech in the House which contains the clause from the Customs Aact,and refers to other demands on the part of the Conservatives to effect reciprocity: also Sir Wilfrid's speech in the House,which I make marked where it refers to Foster's last endeavour. This,I think,could be made the basis of a splendid article in the Telegraph,even assuning they have already published something,it might be as well for them to follow it up by a general review. If you pass these papers on to Allan I have no doubt he will be able to make good use of them.

Enc--

I note your request about having the Justice Department,or it may be the Secretary of State's Department,direct the Crown Attorney to mail papers to the various foreigners who have been recently naturalized,and that you are asking that this should be done at Hahn's request. Personally,I am inclined to think that all of these men are being paid by someone through Hahn; that if he secures their naturalization now for the one purpose he will use them against us when the compaign comes on in the same way. Under the circumstances I am inclined to think that we would make a mistake in assisting him in any way towards this end. On the other hand, if you have other reasons for wishing this done,please sendme a wire collect,and I shall do what I can to have what you suggest carried out.

As to the distribution of the Mail and Empire,that appears to be one of the plans the Opposition are adopting. Pardee tells me they have been distributing the Mail and Empire free in his riding for a month past,in fact through the greater part of Western Ontario. They have evidently just reached Berlin,and will probably be sending it into the Homes there right along.

The meeting at Sarnia was a splendid one,notwithstanding the heat,and so were the two meetings in Cayuga and Selkirk. As I had to leave Sarnia at a quarter to three in the morning,reaching London at five and leaving there again at ten,I had very little

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rest,and felt used up physically. Also yesterday,I had to get up before five and drive to make connections with the train at seven, and when I got into Toronto at noon,went to bed at once and slept till six,coming down on the night train. It has all been strenuous work,but I think will help.

I had a talk with Greg.Young last night about my father's re-appointment at the Law School. From the names he gave me of the men he is inclined to think are opposed I judge that it is a number of Conservatives who are seeking to get the appointment for some Conservative friend. They evidently are intent in that direction. If,therefore,you can see your way to writing or speaking to the one or two we mentioned,I shall be very glad. The meeting of the Committee which decides matters is a week from Saturday,so that there is not a great deal of time.

I had to come on here on account of a special meeting of the Cabinet today. As Sir Wilfrid's arrival has been delayed I shall leave here probably tomorrow and be with him Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. I may then find it advisable to spend Wednesday and Thursday in Toronto seeing some of the Brenchers,as I do not think it would be well to take any chances in the Law School matter That means that the holiday I had hoped to get will be knocked out. However,I shall be glad,I suppose,of a chance of helping others.

Though I would give much for a week's rest,I feel that the stay in the riding has been something of a holiday because of the change,and I feel,too, a little more hopeful about the outlook there. If I were quite sure I would be quite happy and be prepared for any amount of work. I must confess,however,that when I think of having to stump the province as well as look after my own interests, I sometimes worry a little over the matter.

I must thank you and Florence again for all your kindness to me while in Berlin. The hours I spent at your home and in conversation with Florence and yourself are the happiest I know. I enjoy every moment of them,and they always leave the happiest of recollections.

With best wishes,believe me always,dear Peter,
Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

H.J.Sims Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

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CANADA

King, John ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North ✓

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July 8, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

I have your letter of the 7th inst. and for which I am much obliged. I think it might be as well to accommodate the ~~farmers~~ foreigners who have recently become naturalized. I am acquainted with some of them and I will let them know what you are doing on their behalf. Mr. Roos is, as you know vitally interested in the local option question and it is largely at his instance that Hahn is employed for the purpose of having these foreigners naturalized. I have no particular fear about Hahn. He has no love whatever for Dr. Lackner and the Conservative clique here. They knifed him at the last Municipal election and he has sworn by all that is holy that he will get back at them at the next general election.

The Telegraph came out with a short article last night in answer to the News Record editorials. They quoted the section which Mr. Fielding refers to in the Customs Act of 18~~2~~79. I am handing over to Allen the pamphlets which you sent me and have asked him to go after the News Record a little stiffer. Both the Premier's and Fielding's speeches are extremely good and I have told Allen to use them freely.

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2. W. L. M. K.

I am very glad to hear that your meetings at Sarnia, Cayuga and Selkirk were so successful. It is really a shame that you are obliged to forego your holiday. You have done a great deal of hard work this summer and it is really too bad that you cannot get away by yourself for a few days. Billy Euler, Herman Boehmer, William Cleghorn and myself are starting for the Niagara Bowling Tournament, at the Queens Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake tomorrow morning. We expect to be gone the better part of the week. We are going down in Cleghorn's automobile. It is a beautiful run through the Niagara peninsula, and I would like very much to have had you along.

I have already written to Messrs. Watson, Robinette, and Proudfoot about the law school matter. I have also written C. W. Kerr, Barrister of Toronto, asking him to drop a line to his brother W.F.Kerr of Cobourg who is one of the benchers. I have also written to J. H. Spence, Mr. C. A. Masten's partner. Today I am also writing to A. C. McMaster another bencher who is a particular ffiend of mine. If there is anything further I can do, kindly let me know.

Mr. Roos assured me last night that he was doing his best to keep Lackner out of the field, and I believe he will succeed. George Lang too, will tell the Doctor a thing or two about stacking up against you. I am satisfied that your recent stay in the Riding has resulted in much good. You are very foolish toworry about the

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3. W. L. M. K.

Riding. I do not think there is any possible chance of your being defeated. At the same time, I know we will have a fight and possibly a hard fight, ~~and that~~ but you will win, and by a majority that will surprise you. My bet still stands good.

Yours very sincerely,

H. J. SIMS

P.S. Tell Mr. Giddens I was sorry I did not see him before he left.

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July 15, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

I have your letter of the 14th inst. from the Deputy Post-Master General in regard to mail contract service. I will take the matter up with Dr. Honsberger as soon as he returns. What report has Mr. Ross made regarding additional mail carriers in Berlin. Complaints are still coming in of the inadequate service, and I do hope something can be done at once. There should be a new man on the inside and also another on the outside.

I see they gave Sir Wilfrid a great reception in Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. I suppose he was very much pleased.

If you have any inside information as to the likelihood of an early election, I wish you would let me know in good time. You know what a lot of preliminary work has to be done and naturally we would like to get as good a start as possible.

I hope the Benchers meeting today will turn out satisfactory.

Yours sincerely,

Wm

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Writs withheld ✓
Dept. of Labour ✓
Laurier Administration ✓

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Ottawa, July 17, 1911.

My dear Peter:

I received this morning your letter of the 15th inst.

On my return from Quebec I spoke with Mr. Murphy about the naturalization papers, and he tells me that there is no reason so far as he is aware, why the Crown Attorney should not oblige the parties by mailing their papers to them, rather than require them to come to his office. The matter is not governed by law in any way, but depends upon the disposition and courtesy of the Crown Attorney. He is going to look into the matter further, and if he has any powers will write Bowlby giving instructions, but he was of the opinion, speaking off-hand, that it would be sufficient for those interested to represent to Mr. Bowlby that it rested with him to oblige the parties in this way, and he could probably be persuaded to do so.

I am taking up again with the Post Office Department the matter of the increase of the staff both inside and outside

The receptions at Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec were all splendid. I never in my life saw anything like the demonstration at Montreal, and Quebec was no less splendid, though hardly on so large a sacale. Sir Wilfrid asked me to speak at Quebec, and I made a speech of between twenty minutes and half an hour, taking up his work at the Conference. He could hardly have paid a more generous compliment than he did in asking me if I would repeat the same speech at Montreal. On the Champs de Mars that evening there were only the Premier, Mr. Brodeur and myself who spoke, although there were several other ministers present. I mention this just because I know how interested you would be. These two speeches and the speech at Three Rivers, all made in the open air at very large gatherings, strained my voice very much, and curiously enough I am only now getting it back. I think it is really on account of fatigue.

We had a meeting of Council on Friday, which I attended, and I went up to Toronto and stayed there yesterday in order to look into the Law School and other matters. While I could not find

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out definitely,I learned indirectly that there were no additional applications,so there does not seem to be any likelihood of trouble over the re-appointment. Both my father and I are very grateful to you for having written the letters you so kindly sent.

As to elections,it looks to me,unless there is some unforeseen bar,that they may be brought on very shortly. It will all depend on Broden's attitude. Apparently he will avow himself openly for obsyruction. If he follows this programme,and we are not prevented through some technical requirements as to preparation of voters' lists and the like I would not be surprised to see an election pulled off during August and September. Please keep this, however absolutely confidential.

One other matter in strictest confidence. Cameron of Galt,who is connected with the Metal Shingle and Siding business--with which Moyer is concerned--rang me up over the phone theother day. I was in bed here suffering with my voice and fatigue from much speaking,and so did not see him personally. Speaking of the South Waterloo situation he doubted if it would be possible for us to carry the riding. At the same time he thought Clare was anxious to be spared a contest. He thought I might be able to get South Waterloo Liberals to agree to let Clare in by acclamation,if the North Waterlo Conservatives would allow me to be returned by acclamation in North Waterloo. The idea had never occurred to me,but on turning it over in my mind it seems to me that there is just a possibility that something of the kind might be arranged. George Clare has a number of influential friends among the Conservatives in North Waterloo; Chris.Hieder,for example,is,I think, a relative. Turn the matter over in your own mind and let me know what you think of it. Clare personally would,I think,be agrreable to an arrangement of the kind,but it would have to be worked very quietly,and it would never do to have it thought that the suggestion had come from me,which,of course,it has not. The fact,however, that Cameron proposed it,and that he is associated with Moyer, makes me think that probably the proposal has come in some way from Clare or his friends. It might be that Mr.Roos would favour the idea. Again I say it would hardly do to mention this to anyone,even to our own committees,but it is just worth while

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thinking about.

We will be down to hard work again tomorrow,and I expect no let-up until matters are all settled one way or the other.

With best wishes,
Believe me always,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

H.J.Sims Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

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CANADA

V

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
King, John ✓

16917

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July 18, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

I received yours of the 17th inst. The North and South Waterloo idea is a cracking good one if it can ben worked. I fear however, that it will be impossible to arrange it. I am satisfied that the local Conservatives here would not be allowed to have their way even if they should feel inclined to agree to the proposition. The Toronto Conservatives particularly have got it in their heads that you can be beaten here. It would indeed be a bitter pill for them to see a riding like North Waterloo go by acclamation. It would mean too that it would allow you to give your undivided attention to the rest of the Province. To my mind it would be foolhardy for them to give you a free hand. On the other hand, Clare would be no help at all to them. However, this is only my own impression and I may be wrong. I have heard nothing further about a candidate here and I am certain that they will experience considerable difficulty in getting one. This morning, I got a letter from Mayor McLellan of Galt telling me that the Liberal executive of the South Riding intends holding a meeting in Berlin shortly. Do you think I had better sound McLellan about the matter when he is here? I rather think the meeting is for the purpose of considering the situation and agreeing

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on a candidate if possible. Should I, in the meantime, speak to Chris Huether and to Mr. Roos. I know perfectly well that they would favor the idea. I would far rather the proposition would come in the first place from the other side. If I was sure that Clare had it in his mind, I wouldn't care so much. I know McLellan very well and if you say so, I will see him at once and in a general roundabout way, sound him about it.

It would be great if you could get the Riding by acclamation. It would give you a great opportunity through the Province and make you very, very strong. Mind you, Billy, it is worth while considering, but what would be the vest way, is the point that is troubling me.

Yours sincerely,

Peter.

H J SIMS

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CANADA

Ottawa,July 10,1911.

Dear Peter:

As the Liberal Executive in the South intend holding a meeting shortly in Berlin,my own opinion is that it would be best to let them choose a candidate for the South Riding and not to suggest the proposal made by Cameron to me. Cameron has my authority to do what he likes in the matter,and he is going ahead at the present time. If his action results in the proposal coming to your ears through some other quarter,by all means follow it up,but I think it would be harmful in the end were anyone to get the impression that I was in any way responsible for it. Better lie low for the present,and a little later on,if opportunity presents,you could mention to Mr.Roos that I had been approached by someone from the South Riding to know whether an arrangement of this kind would be agreeable to me; that I had taken the position that I did not wish to interfere with the Liberals of the South one way or the other,and had therefore dismissed the idea. On the other hand that if he thought it worth while,the subject could be revived. I do not think I would say anything to Chris.Muether until the proposition comes in some other way. My own view is you will hear of it after Cameron has done some work.

I see that the labour men in South Waterloo are organizing an independent labour party. If they could be persuaded to put a labour man in the field,it might help to eat up some of the Tory votes in Galt,Preston and Hespeler; then if we run a Liberal there,with the support we would get from the country,we might give Clare a hard run. That would be my idea for South Waterloo. I would welcome also something of the same kind for the North. If Charlie Hahn,for example,could be gotten out as a labour man,I think he would relieve us of anxiety of any Tory who might oppose me. Were it not for the Conservative machine I believe we could work the North and South acclamation idea,but as you say,I hardly think they will stand for it,and our best plan is to say nothing at least for the present.

We are as sure to have a fight as day follows night. Do not be surprised if it comes on within a month,but keep this to yourself.

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CANADA

From what I learn through members of the Education Committee my father's re-appointment to the Law School will go through without question. It is Greg Young's position which now hangis in the balance The applications that have been received will be referred to Convocation on Thursday of next week. That will mean all of the Benchers. Should you by any chance see any of the Bencers it might be well to put in a word,more to make certain that those who are friendly will be present While from what I have learned,things are going to be all right.on the other hand it would be well to take no chances A week from today will definitely settle matters.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Youre very sincerely.

H.J.Sims Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

16921

Ottawa, July 19, 1911.

Dear Peter,-

Please note the enclosed letters. I wish you would write me a strong communication which I can forward to the Post Office Department showing the need for the extra letter-carrier, and expressing astonishment that the Post Office Superintendent should take the view he does. Get facts which can back up what you say, and I will try and force this thing through.

Enc.--

Yours very sincerely,

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

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

PS. Please return the enclosed letters.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West,
Berlin, Ont.
ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H.J.SIMS, LL.B.

16922

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

July 20, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I have your letter of the 19th inst. I think your idea of the North and South matter is right. I will likely see McLellan some time next week and if there is anything in the wind, he will no doubt let me know.

A meeting of the Executive of the North Waterloo Liberal-Conservative Association is to be held in Waterloo on Saturday the 22nd inst. No doubt the question of a candidate will be discussed. We are hearing very persistently now that Dr. Lackner is likely to ~~go~~ come out. I doubt if he will. I am certain that strong pressure will be brought to bear on him to keep out of the field. When is Honsberger coming back. If the election is to be on within the next month or six weeks, he should be here. I have no fear of the result, but at the same time, we will have quite a bit of work to do and we should be in a position to get at it from the drop of the hat.

I am disappointed in the action of the post-office department in not appointing an additional letter-carrier. I am getting the facts and will likely write you again in a short time.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Sims

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Ottawa, July 21, 1911.

My dear Peter:

A special Convocation of the Law School has been called for Thursday of next week to consider the reappointments. As I have already written you, I am not really apprehensive about my father's re-appointment, but I think it well to take no chances. If, therefore, you could drop a line to any of your friends who are Benchers prevailing upon them to be present, I would be grateful.

Let me mention to you in strictest confidence that yesterday Cameron, of whom I wrote you, came to Ottawa to see our friends here. He had had a talk with George Clare, and it is apparently as I had presumed, through his close association with Clare that the matter had its origin, either in his own mind or at Clare's suggestion. He says that Clare he thinks is taking kindly to the idea, but would not let him know definitely at present. He evidently desired to talk it over with some others. However, Cameron agreed that the whole move, so far as the Conservative friends are concerned, must be made by Clare, when Cameron will on his part, with our friends here, look after the Liberals of the South. You and I had better keep out of the matter altogether, and treat it as surprise if any mntion is made. Pardee wrote yesterday to the South Waterloo fellows asking them to do nothing at present. Graham and Pardee are both favourable to the idea if it could be arranged.

When in Berlin August Lang kindly invited me to stay with him instead of going to a hotel, when I might be going up to Berlin again. I had promised Mrs. Lang while in Berlin, that if at all possible I would be present at her daughter's wedding on Tuesday. It has seemed to me in every way desirable that I should be, and though I can ill afford to be away from Ottawa just now I have made up my mind to leave here on Sunday night, put in Monday morning in Toronto and go on to Berlin Monday night. I once thought of writing August and saying to him that I would like to stay with him, but it has occurred to me that were I to do so he might feel embarrassed in the matter of refusing, provided other friends are staying with him. On the other hand, I thought that perhaps you would not mind

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phoning him and say that I had written and asked you to find out quietly whether it would be wholly convenient for me to stay with him and if so that I would spend Monday night with him. I shall have to go down on the afternoon train so as to get back to Ottawa for Wednesday morning. This absence means missing an important Liberal caucus on Tuesday,but I think I had better keep solid in Berlin.

When you have phoned August please let me have a wire collect as to what he says,and I shall arrange my plans accordingly. We will have a talk together on Monday night.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

H.J.Sims Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

✓Gen Election 1911-Campaign
✓Gen Election 1911-Notes & Telegrams

16925

Ottawa,July 30,1911.

My dear Peter:

You will,I am sure,be not less pleased than I am that the suspense is over,and the fight is on at last. We are all going into the battle with a feeling of absolute confidence. In the whole of his public career the Premier has never felt a like certainty of victory,and I must say that I can hardly imagine a body of men more enthusiastic over anything than have been the members on our side of the House at the prospect of dissolution on this question. The appeal to the Canadian people by the Premier which will appear in tomorrow's papers will,I thinkmake the Conservative party heartily sick. It is clean cut and to the point.

Now to business:

I have an idea that Sir Wilfrid would like to,open the campaign in Berlin. Fisher told me that in a conversation he had with Sir Wilfrid,the Premier had intimated as much to him,and last night,when we were getting through the day's work in Council,when Ispoke to him about plans,he intimated as much without making a definite promise. He has carried away very pleasant recollections of the meeting in Berlin Park,and of the reception accorded him in Berlin,and I think partly because of this,partly because it is a manufacturing centre,and partly because of the affection which he entertains toward myself,he would be willing to open up at Berlin instead of Toronto or elsewhere. This,however,you must keep absolutely to yourself. Please do not discuss it with a soul,except possibly Haight or one or two on whose capacity for secrecy you can absolutely rely. If Sir Wilfrid does this it will probably be a week from Monday or Tuesday,and I believe in what it would signify in the way of influence on my part and in the way of a compliment to the riding,it would be more helpful to me than any other single thing that could be done. When I spoke to Sir Wilfrid of the huge rink, he at once said,"But you have that beautiful park,I should want it an open air meeting." This showed clearly that he had had the whole matter in mind.

I presume I can take it for granted that if I can secure him,the Executive will be in hearty accord,and th t all that will be necessary will be to send a wire just as soon as I know definitely.

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I have no doubt that the Toronto Reform Association would help in making arrangements.

Now,this will make some difference as to the convention, and for the present the Executive had better not definitely decide on a date. We could perhaps fix the convention for the day before, or it might be better to leave it over for a wee or so,so long as our opponents do not bring on their's. My own feeling is that if the Tories do not make a move in the matter of this convention,it would be just as wise for us not to be in a hurry about ours.

It is Sir Wilfrid's intention to make a short tour of Ontario,and I think he intends to have Graham and myself accompany him. That,of course,will mean an absence of some days. Then I will have other meetings later on. This week I imagine I shall have to be in Ottawa until Thursday or Friday. We have many matters to straighten out in the Cabinet,and shall be holding daily meetings until Thursday at least. In the meantime I shall be putting in the evenings getting material in shape for speeches. Then as soon as I come up my plan would be to get around the riding,to the different villages,so that all my time toward the last can be put upon Berlin. It was our original intention to have the polling on the 20th,but I was responsible for having one more day given,for a reason which I shall explain when I see you That brings the polling on Thursday. You had better secure the Berlin rink for the night of Wednesday the 20th,the Waterloo Town Hall for the night of the 19th,and I think I shall take Elmira for Monday the 18th. If it seemed advisable I could get in a second meeting at Linwood on Saturday the 16th. I should have one other meeting at Elmira, Waterloo and Berlin. The rest of the time I think I shall put in canvassing the factories,not bothering about a canvass in the rural districts as I did before.

The first matter to be decided is the selection of a Returning Officer. I would like to get his name if possible within the next day or two,as there are a number of instructions to be out from here. You will notice that Hurst has applied,but my feeling is that his living in Conestogo might prove a little embarrassing and that it would be better to get someone in either Berlin or Waterloo. This is a matter for the executive to determine.

Then as to a financial agent: I suppose no one need be selected until after the convention,but it would be well,I think,to

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have someone selected at once. Whom would you advise? I should like to choose someone whose business methods could be relied upon, and who would be firm in watching expenditures. I shall probably have to meet all expenses myself and will hardly receive any outside help which came to me from one or two friends in the last fight. The right man could do much towards this end. I suppose Ball could hardly act,seeing that he is identified prominently with one of the banks. Someone of that type would,I think,be best. I once thought of Richmond of the Telephone Co.

I suppose it would be better not to open up Committee Rooms until after the Convention,though if you think they had better be secured at once I would be grateful if you would make whatever arrangement you think best In one way,while I think it is desirable for all our forces to get immediately organized and the canvass to be at once commenced,if there is any probability of matters being arranged between the North and South,it might be the part of policy not to appear outwardly too active.

I have had at least one pamphlet mailed to every person whose name is on the voters' list.

I have cabled Mrs.Hoffman a second time about her house. She has cabled she will let me have it if I can get Nellie,but I have cabled her again to ask if I could get someone else and take the responsibility,would that be satisfactory. Everything considered her house would be the best I think. If I cannot get it I would perhaps take Subbadby's or perhaps what would be better,Mrs.Pearson's if I could get that. Could you send me an address that would reach her by telegraph should that be necessary. I wont stay at the hotel under any consideration if I can avoid it. I am writing Mrs.Roy to find out whether she could come in case I needed her,and if not, if she could suggest someone who would be a suitable housekeeper.

If there are any matters that occur to you,do not hesitate to ring up long distance,asking them to charge at this end,or send me wires collect.

re Helmets for Band.

The officers at headquarters and Sir Frederick seem to be of opinion that new forage caps would be even better than helmets They say the helmets have been given up by the Toronto

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bands,the others being regarded as more comfortable and equally good in appearance. I do not think there are any new helmets in stock. Col.Macdonald told me confidentially that if the band really wanted helmets more than anything else,he would do his very best to get them,and though he might have to skirmish about to rake up 30. On the other hand if it is simply a new headgear and the forage caps would be as satisfactory he will have a supply sent forthwith. You might let Mr.Ross know of this and have him tell us what is really wanted.

I have been talking to Mr.Fielding about Baird. He will be wholly agreeable to speaking a word on his behalf. He asked me however,to suggest the persons with whom it would be best for him to speak. Maybe Baird will know,and perhaps you could find out from him. I presume,of course,the General Manager of the Bank will be one of them.

This is about all I can think of at the moment.

Yours very sincerely,

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

H.J.Sims Esq.,LL.B.,
Berlin,Ont.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
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Elections - Fed. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo South

16929

MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West,
Berlin, Ont.

ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H. J. SIMS, LL.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

July 31, 1911.

Personal.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Billy,-

I got your two last letters and also your telegram announcing the elections. I thought it well to lose no time, and I engaged the only available store in town for committee rooms. It is a fine big place in the Walper House Block. You will remember it as being the Wolfhard hardware store on King Street. I also engaged the Auditorium for the night of the 20th of Sept., and also got Knight to engage the Waterloo hall for the night of the 19th and Elmira for the 18th. I also spoke to the Berlin band for night of the 20th. There are some other matters for which I arranged of vital consequence, about which I will speak to you later.

It would certainly be a great move to have Sir Wilfrid open his Ontario campaign in Berlin. You suggest next Monday or Tuesday. The time is very short. Monday to my mind, would be the best day. It is Civic Holiday here and there does not appear to be anything of any consequence going on in town. It is generally a day on which people leave town. I might also mention that the Twin-City Bowling Tournament takes place next week starting Monday afternoon. As you knowsome of our best men here

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THE DOMINION BANK.

2. W. L. M. K.

and in Waterloo are bowlers and would be taking part in the tournament these two days. However, I think this is of minor consequence. I have called up Haight and will get a number of the faithful together tonight and discuss the matter more fully. On second thought, it would be the greatest move of the whole campaign so far as you are concerned to have Sir Wilfrid here. It will leave us very little time for preparation, but you know what a willing band of workers we have here and I am satisfied that Sir Wilfrid will get as big, if not bigger reception than he did last time. We would, of course, expect the Toronto Reform Association to assist us. Let me know at the very earliest moment you can, when the Premier intends coming. There will be a great deal of work to be done, and of course we would like to do it thor oughly. A meeting of the Executive of the N.W. Reform Association is to be held in Waterloo on Wednesday the 2nd inst. at 3 P.M. The principal business is to discuss the question of a convention. The meeting is called as a result of your suggestion that the Hon. Mr. Fisher would be able to be present at the Convention if held on the 10th of August. I think it would be as well to leave the matter of a convention stand as long as possible, although at the same time, I do not think it will make much difference. It is wellknown that you are to be the candidate, and a convention would largely be a formal matter. We can take the views of the Executive and possibly

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16931

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
THE DOMINION BANK

3. W. L. M. K.

wire you or talk to you over the long distance telephone on Wednesday afternoon.

The consensus of opinion here is that the candidate will be Dr. Lackner if anyone, but that he will not run unless he is properly fixed up financially. You know what I mean. That is the one thing I fear in Berlin. We will simply have to beat them at their own game, and with the splendid organisation which we will likely have, not to mention your own prowess on the stump, we need not fear the result. I am satisfied that if there is a contest here, the Conservatives will have plenty of money, and you know perfectly well what a power money is in an election. Seagram put this town to the bad in 1896, and the Tory healers may try to repeat the game again this time.

I will take up the matter of a returning officer and financial agent at the meeting of the Executive. I will also see Mr. Rose about the helmets and suggest that he take the Sprague cups instead. I am satisfied that Mrs. Hoffman will let you have her house, even without Hollie. I am getting Mrs. Pearson's address and will likely send it to you tonight.

I expected that you would be up the beginning of next week. I do not think the matter of organization should be left too long. The registration court will be on very shortly and that will mean a lot of work. Personally, I think the Committee

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4. W. L. M. K.

room should be got in order and all arrangements made for meetings. Our men are all in fine fettle and it is very generally known that we have the rink and band engaged and also committee rooms and in that way have stolen a march on the other side. We should follow it up with active work. I hope you will be able to get up to Berlin, not later than Thursday.

Yours sincerely.

H. Sims

P.S. I am glad you are offering to help Baird along. He is a good man and I know that the Duke will help us mightily in advancing him. At the same time, it will help us here a very great deal. I will find out who should be spoken to.

P.S. Do not bank too much on the Bank and South Waterloo [illegible] very [illegible] political [illegible] for [illegible] effective [illegible] you could be on hand that day.

H. S.

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16933

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

Berlin, Ont. Sept. 26, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,

I am enclosing a list of Berlin Chairmen and those who obliged us on election day with teams and autos. I think it would be the proper thing to thank them.

When do you expect to return to Berlin?

Yours sincerely,

H Sims

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BERLIN CHAIRMAN OF POLLING SUBDIVISIONS

Central Committee.

H. J. Sims, 26 Ahrens St. W.

Dr. Honsberger, 97 Frederick St.

John H. Schnarr, 350 King W.

E. G. Stuebing, 91 Weber E.

Dr. Schnarr, 351 King St. W.

C. M. Bezzo. 31 Allen E.

J. A. Scellen 41 College St.

F. L. Weaver, 10 King St. E.

W. D. Euler. 11 Gore St.

R. Gofton. 197 Joseph St.

Committee Chairman

1.	J. H. Schnarr	350 King St. W.
2.	Dr. Schnarr	351 " " "
3.	Geo. Schnarr	448 " " "
4.	John Voelker	Wellington St.
5.	Reuben Bowman	Francis St.
6.	A. W. Feick	~~Scellen~~ 29 Ahrens St.W.
7.	R. Diefenbecker	23 Margaret Ave.
8.	E. W. Clement	135 Queen St. N.
9.	S.H.Hessenauer	264 Frederick St.
10	E.G.Stuebing	91 Weber St.E.
11.	Arthur Pequegnat	241 Frederick St.
12.	A.H.Seibert	~~10~~ 14 King St.E
13.	~~F.L.Weaver~~, Schulte, ~~Snyder & Thamer~~	11 Samuel St.
14.	Geo.C.Schmidt	44 Scott St.
15.	Alfred Lindner	27 Alma St.
16.	Geo.P.Ziegler	~~58 Courtland Ave.~~ 183 Queen St S
17.	Frank A.Shantz	43 Schneider Ave.
18	E.Letson	Foundry St.S.
19.	Leo. Biolkowski	Tuerk St.
20	Michael Minster	53 Strange St.

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FRIENDS THAT OBLIGED US WITH TEAMS.

L. J. Breithaupt, 108 Queen E.

J. C. Breithaupt, Sec-Treas. Breithaupt Leather Co. Queen St.

W. H. Breithaupt, 66 Margaret Ave.

W. H. Crumb Weber E.

M. Bleiler, Berlin, Ont.

Irvin Hester, 71 Schneider Ave.

Jos. W. Shoemaker, 40 Kingsmill St.

Rev. J. A. Schmidt, 81 Wilhelm St.

Alexander Schaefer, Farmer, Berlin.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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FRIENDS THAT OBLIGED US WITH AUTOS.

J. E. Jaeq[illegible]	155 Frederick St.
Herb. Lippert	289 King W.
A. R. Lang,	177 King W.
Geo. G. H. Lang	76 Queen E.
W. G. Cleghorn	66 Water E.
Jacob Kaufman	267 King W.
A. J. Kimmel	12 Adelaide E.
Allen Grunel	80 Samuel St.
Geo. E. Avery	157 Queen St. E.
J. G. Wing	146 Frederick St.
A. L. Breithaupt	166 Adams St.
Ed. Schmidt	51 Wilhelm St.
G. Schmidelmeyer	Waterloo, Ont.
W. E. Woolfle	132 Yonge St.
John Doerbecker,	Roland St.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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IN THE MATTER OF THE DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT
AND OF THE ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE
OF COMMONS FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF
NORTH WATERLOO.

OFFICIAL AGENT'S STATEMENT OF THE EXPENSES OF WILLIAM LYON McKENZIE KING, A CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR THE SAID ELECTORAL DISTRICT AT THE ELECTION HELD FOR THAT PURPOSE ON THE 21st DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 1911.

HALL RENT

1, 2, 3,	Berlin Auditorium, 3 meetings	$300.00	
4,	Waterloo Town Hall	5.50	
5,	Waterloo Rink	10.00	
6, 7,	Elmira Rink, 2 meetings	10.00	
8,	Linwood	5.00	
9,	Wellesley	6.00	
10,	Crosshill	2.00	
11,	St. Jacobs	2.00	
12,	Bamberg	4.00	
13,	Heidelberg	4.00	
14,	St. Clemens	4.00	
15,	Conestoga	4.00	
16,	Little Germany	3.00	
17,	Weisenberg	4.00	
18,	Centreville	3.00	
19,	Montrose	3.00	
20,	Kingwood	4.00	
21,	Floradale	3.00	
22,	Rumelhardt , no charge		
23,	Bloomingdale , McAllister says no charge.		
24,	Bridgeport ,Breithaupt says no charge.		
25,	Hawkesville	4.00	
26,	Winterbourne	3.00	$383.50

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	Forward		$383.50
	PRINTING		
27,	Telegraph	$270.89	
28,	Chronicle	79.74	
29,	Rittinger & Motz	142.25	
30,	Herman Rittinger	49.00	
31,	Merchants Printing Co.	48.70	
32,	John Dopp	17.25	
33,	News Record	16.20	
34,	Maple Leaf	12.25	
35,	Schierholtz	2.50	$638.78
	STATIONERY		
36,	Clarke Bros.	21.66	
37,	Weaver	22.95	
38,	Geo. C. Schmidt	9.75	
39,	Bender	1.05	
40,	I. S. K. Weber	.60	
41,	Aaron Bricker	74.81	130.82
	COMMITTEE ROOMS		
	BERLIN		
42,	Rent	200.00	
43,	Wolfhard & Co.	24.82	
44,	P. Hymmen & Co.	3.60	
45,	Lang Bros.	18.39	
46,	Smyth Bros.	1.75	
47,	G. S. Ziegler & Co.	3.00	
48,	Canada Furniture	2.50	
49,	Electric Construction	7.50	
50,	Light Commissioners	9.13	
51,	Bell Telephone	12.00	
52,	Janitor	2.00	
53,	Hamel, Signs	16.00	
54,	Hewitt, Cartage	2.00	303.94
54½	V. F. Weber	1.25	$1457.04

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	Forward		$1457.04
	WATERLOO		
55,	Rent	$25.15	
56,	Odd Fellows, chairs	5.25	
57,	Park board chairs	2.00	
58,	Light	1.50	
59,	Care taker	10.00	
60,	Electric Construction	(10.87) ( ) (4.04)	
61,	Telephone	15.90	
62,	Stationery	5.37	
63,	Supplies	2.50	
64,	Signs	2.55	
65,	Distributing bills	9.60	
66,	Cartage	7.00	101.73
	WESLESLEY		
67,	Rent	2.50	
68,	Phone	1.30	
69,	Postage	1.00	4.80
			$ 1563.57

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CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1911.

Dear Peter,-

I received this morning your generous and affectionate letter of yesterday, also under another cover a letter containing list of names of the committees and those who helped us on election day with teams and autos. I am sending this simply as an acknowledgement of both and shall write you in the course of a day or two.

We have been very busy with meetings of the Cabinet and Treasury Board and I have really not had a moment to even answer more than one or two of the hundreds of letters which have been pouring in ever since Thursday last.

Except that I feel a little tired after the strain, I have not felt better in my life. The sense of relief is indescribable. I have made no definite plans as yet, but when I write you will tell you what is in my mind. We shall probably all be out of office before the end of next week, and, until that time, it will be work pretty much night and day.

Ever with affectionate regards,

Believe me, always,

Yours sincerely,

H. J. Sims, Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

W. L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo South ✓ ✓
Reciprocity ✓

16941

MILLAR & SIMS
Barristers, Solicitors, &c.
47 King Street West.
Berlin, Ont.
ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H. J. SIMS, LL.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF BERLIN.
THE MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO. OF CANADA.
THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

Berlin. Sept 28/11
SEPT. 28, 1911

My dear Billy,

I am sorry I did not get an opportunity of having a chat with you before you left on Saturday night. Now that the Smoke is clearing away and the excitement is subsiding it gives one a chance to view the situation more calmly and come to some conclusions. It must have been a rude awakening to you at first thought. to find your riding so ungrateful and unmindful of what you had hardly tried to do for it. It all must have seemed as Rank ingratitude. However I am satisfied. after hearing the Situation discussed locally and in view of the general landslide that the question of Reciprocity as presented by the Conservatives and aided by stacks of money was alone responsible for your defeat. In the face of the misrepresentation

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of the question and the difficulty ~~of~~ in getting the people to properly understand it I am surprised that you did so well and got such a large vote. as a matter of curiosity I asked a german workingman who was in my office this morning what he believed reciprocity to mean and what he thought the result would be had it come into force. He had been told by the foreman of his factory that it meant the start of free trade. that in a short time it would effect the manufacturers & bring about a reduction of wages. He was also led to believe that the measure was in such a way to benefit the farmer and that the townman would have to pay more for his food as a result. He said that he had discussed the matter with a number of other workingmen & that they had the same ideas. I am satisfied that these opinions were prevalent ~~throughout~~ among the working classes in town. I asked the man what he thought of Mr. King. He replied that he was a fine man and that if it

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SOLICITORS FOR
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THE DOMINION BANK.

had not been for reciprocity he would have voted for him. This man and many more like him honestly believed that in voting for you they would have been voting against their pockets. This misapprehension alone I believe. Billy was almost sufficient to lose you your election.

Then again among the more uneducated and even among our best friends there seemed to be a desperate distrust of the Yankee and that reciprocity might lead to political entanglements with ultimate annexation as a likely result. On top of all the people. I mean in particular the town people were content to have things as they were. Times were good. factories busy. on the other hand many were out of employment in the States. The whole combination was too much for the average man. and when you know that many had their ideas "greased" in the proper direction. the result was inevitable

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And do you know, Billy, now that 16944 is all over I cannot but help admire the steady independence of the Canadian people for I am convinced that many voted against the measure believing that it would result in no harm but at the same time desiring to show the yankees that we could stem over our own shore and protect our future regardless of them.

I cannot begin to tell you how badly I feel over the whole affair. I never had anything in my life that has troubled me so much. I cannot sleep and I am worrying myself sick about it. I know too that many a friend is standing by hundreds and hundreds of your friends in both Waterloo. To tell you the good luck, Billy, it is pitiable to see your friends stamped around, absolutely disconsolate. It was all so sudden, like a bolt from the blue. None of them had the faintest idea of the avalanche and even if they had some of them would believe that you too would have been carried down with the others. You have no conception whatever, Billy, of the downright love and affection that your friends here have for you. Your misfortune has made it so apparent. They recognize that in all

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probability you will be sent to the riding for all time to come

Everyone is asking what you purpose doing. your friends here are extremely anxious to see you re-enter the House. They have implicit faith in you and believe that although you have suffered a temporary reverse. you are destined to lead the Liberal party to ultimate victory. Moreover they are hoping that you will be able to show those miserable ingrates here the good stuff you are made of and that the admiration & confidence of your friends has not been misplaced. This is my great wish too. Bear in mind, Billy, that famous from Richard !!! "They that stand high have many blasts to shake them" you have had a hard & a good hard one. you are destined for still greater things. Do not let it sour you and do not for anything disappoint your friends of whom you have legion and whose admiration & true affection for you are boundless.

Believe me Billy,
yours affectionately friend
Peter.
H.J. SIMS

P.S. Do not let your financial worries worry you. If you want any help do not fail to let me know. P.

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ALEX. MILLAR, K.C. H.J. SIMS, L.L.B.

SOLICITORS FOR
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THE DOMINION BANK.

Sept. 29, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

Mr. Zoeller, the leader of the 29th Regiment Band has been inquiring about the new suits. They are rather anxious about them owing to the change. I have told him that it will likely be alright.

I suppose Dr. Honsberger or Mr. Haight has written to you about the Banquet which is to be tendered to you on your return to Berlin. I believe they have suggested Thursday the 12th of October. Have you any idea when you will be back?

Yours sincerely.

H Sims

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Ottawa,October 3,1911.

My dear Peter:

Enc-- I enclose copy of a letter I have sent Dr.Honsberger in reference to the banquet. Giddens,has,I think,written you with reference to the uniforms for the band. This is only by way of acknowledging your letter of the 29th,which the pressure of the past couple of days has prevented me from doing before this.

I am a little anxious about the election accounts. Would you mind phoning Haight and Clement,and ask them if they would have them sent to me immediately if that can be arranged. I am very anxious to have all the expenses paid before going up to the riding. If you would ask them to be so good as to do this,I shall be very grateful.

I doubt if I shall be able to get up until the date which I have asked to have fixed tenatively for the banquet. namely,Thursday,the 19th. My brother Max is to be married in Toronto the day before. It will take me all the time between now and then to clear up matters here. Amongst other things I shall have to move out of my present apartments into cheaper quarters,and this I want to have done before I get away. I have determined on nothing as yet for the future,but have different projects in mind. Just as soon as I have a moment free I will write you at some length.

Ever with kindest regards,
Believe me,dear Peter,

Yours very sincerely,

H.J.Sims Esq.,
Berlin,Ont.

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THE DOMINION BANK.

Nov. 16, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
% John King Esq.,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Ont.

My dear Billy,-

I was very sorry that you could not get up for the Convention on Monday. You no doubt saw the resolution which was passed concerning yourself. It was carried amid great applause and in fact whenever your name was mentioned the delegates broke out.

Euler of course, got the nomination. There was a large attendance considering the weather, and considerable enthusiasm. I think Euler made a very good impression. Martin is running as a socialist and it will improve our chances. However, you know what we are up against here.

I do not see how I can give much time to the contest and in view of that I dropped out of the Executive. I am extremely busy. More and more of the work in the office falls on me as time goes on and for the next few years I will have little or no time to devote to anything else.

That was a great meeting you had in Toronto on Tuesday night. Rowell seems to have been very well received.

Have you seen Mr. Pardee or Mr. Graham? I have been paying up as far as I could. I will let you have a statement show-

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
THE DOMINION BANK.

2. W. L. M. K.

ing the balance in a few days. I see that you are speaking in various parts of the Province. When you are in this district dont fail to drop off and see me.

Yours sincerely,

Peter Sims

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16950

Berlin. Dec. 16/11

My dear Billy.

I got your letter last night on my return from Toronto enclosing cheque for $42.84. The amount is correct. You did not enclose the 'Star' account. Was it $52.50. If so. it has not been paid at this end that I am aware of. It looks as if Atkinson did not intend to charge you. It is very decent of him much thank you were not there. I saw Giddens. He was very decent some. I was up to his home & saw his broad including Mackenzie.

Would like very much to see you during the holidays. I do wish you would take a run up for a day or so after Christmas. Florence & I are going to Toronto for New Years. Your friends are asking me constantly what you are doing. I can't tell them anything! Let me hear from you again before the holidays.

Yours very Sincerely.
Peter.

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I am accordingly returning your cheque and a bank order for $9.65 making up the $52.50. I have nearly everything squared up and I do hope that nothing more will come in

I am sorry I did not see you before you went back to Ottawa. I was in Toronto Thursday morning and understand from Florence that you went down on Wednesday evening. Florence says you stood the racket very well, although looking a little tired. I am satisfied ~~1895~~ 1896 that you gave Rowell very material assistance and it must have been pleasing to note that in 5 Toronto ridings where you spoke Liberals were returned. I think our people here recognize that it was a mistake not having you up. As there Ewbes did very well. With a good day & the vote you got in Berlin we would have won. If Lachine ever shows again we will beat him.

I was in Ottawa the other day and regret very

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P. H. SIMS TO WLMK. Reciprocity ✓
16952 Elections - Ont. Elec 1911 - Waterloo No ✓

Toronto Sept 22nd 1911

Hon W. L. Mackenzie King
Berlin

Dear Sir King

I desire to express to you most sincere regret at your defeat in North Waterloo. and not only this but the defeat of the Government gone down in a good cause and the Liberal Party has nothing to be ashamed of. I regret the result more on your account as it removes you from a position in which you could have done so much good in a concrete form for the industrial life of Canada. However these are the fortune of war, but in a true cause we are never really defeated

Yours sincerely
P. H. Sims
P. H. SIMS

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It is quite evident that Laurier did not properly gauge the sentiment of the Canadian people. I believe there is a large majority of the people in favour of Reciprocity as a question of trade, but they will have nothing to do with it when it is associated with annexation. That unfortunate speech of President Taft and the foolish utterances of certain U.S. politicians had, in my opinion, more to do with the result than anything else. How industriously these were worked by the Conservatives and the Party have

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16954

Toronto, September 24, 1911.

Dear Mr. Sims:

It does not require any words of mine to assure you how very sincerely I appreciate your more than kind letter which I received yesterday.

You are wholly right in believing that it was on the sentimental and not the trade side of the question that the Government was defeated In that we are very fortunate. Each year will demonstrate the need in this country of greater freedom of trade, and the Liberal party will, I believe, ultimately come back into power on the wave which for the moment has carried them out. Economic necessity will be a determining factor in the end. Our present prosperity conceals our future need.

We put up a great fight in Waterloo, but were, as you know, up against odds. An archangel from heaven could not have saved that seat in the teeth of what we had to contend with, and the miracle is how loyally practically all of our supporters stood by us, though at heart many of them were not sympathetic and practically none enthusiastic over the issue.

While I regret the severance of my connection with North Waterloo, I cannot but feel that my short association there has greatly enriched my life in the

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many friends it has gained for me. Above all else I prize the intimate and affectionate relations which have grown steadily between Harvey, Florence and myself. That is something which nothing in this world can take away.

With renewed thanks and kindest regards.
Believe me, dear Mr. Sims,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

P.H.Sims Esq.,
British American Assurance Co.,
Toronto.

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✓Elections-Provincial Elections-Ottawa

16956

W.E.N. SINCLAIR, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY,
OSHAWA, CANADA.

Dec. 12½ 1911.

Hon. W.L.M. King,
Pres. Ont. Reform Assoc.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Accept my thanks for your congratulations. The town of Whitby only gave 26 majority against me while I had expected it would give 50 or 60 at any rate. I made good gains all through the riding and I am well satisfied with the result. I again wish to thank you for your assistance at Whitby and I know that the meeting there did us a lot of good. I hope you are getting rested after your strenuous campaign.

Yours truly,

W.E.N. Sinclair

W. E. N. SINCLAIR

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Correspondence, Primary Series
Pages 16957 - 18010
1911 (Skelton) - 1912 (Markham)

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O.D. SKELTON TO WLMK

16957

Elections - Ben Elec 1911 - Issues ✓
" " - Waterloo Ks. ✓
Reciprocity ✓
Dept of Labour ✓
Combines Investigation Act ✓
Prices - Wholesale Prices Investigation of 1910 ✓

Ottawa, June 27, 1911.

Dear Mr. King:

I returned to Ottawa today and was informed by Mr. Acland, supplementing a phone message of last night, that you wished some immediate price data bearing on the Ontario situation. My material is of course still in raw shape. I expect we will be able to make all the comparative tables and analyses in the next week or ten days at the outside. We are preparing copy for the bulk at once, but there are a good many knotty points to unravel, as the standards of quality and measurement differ quite widely on the two sides of the line regarding many commodities, especially fruit and vegetables. It will also be necessary to supplement the Canadian wholesale prices tables, as schedules adapted for finding an index number of domestic prices are not always adapted to throw light on international prices.

As you doubtless expected, the difference in prices on the two sides of the border is not great and is decreasing; but on the whole there is a substantial margin in favour of

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

the Canadian American producer, and a strong basis for the defence of the reciprocity arrangement. I enclose notes on some of the main Ontario products for the five years 1906-'10. In my American investigations I have brought down the figures to June 1911, but as that has not yet been done for the Canadian tables, a comparison is given only to the end of 1910. I shall send some further tables tomorrow.

Yours faithfully,

O. D. Skelton

The Honourable W.L.Mackenzie King,C.M.G.,M.P.,
Minister of Labour,
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

✓ O.D. SKELTON TO WLMK. 16959

O.D. Skelton ✓ Ottawa Aug 9, 1911.
elections - Gen. Elec 1911 - Issues ✓
" - Waterloo No. ✓
Reciprocity ✓
Draft of Labour ✓
Combines Investigation act ✓
Prices & Wholesale Prices Investigation of 1910 ✓

My dear Mr King, I believe that all the confidential memoranda have now gone forward to you. Looking them over one is struck by the very apparent traces of relationship evident between their authors and the authors of the official prices report. This leads me to suggest — though doubtless some similar suggestion will have occurred to you spontaneously — that in the interest of the Departments' reputation for impartiality, including in the Department not only the permanent officials but outsiders like myself, it might be well not to issue the memoranda in a single pamphlet for public distribution, unless under the signature of some responsible party man. For myself I do not hesitate to discuss such questions, & in English & American journals as well as in Canadian I have already written as forcibly as I was able in defence of reciprocity over my own signature; I do not however wish to be open to the criticism of preparing campaign material while in the pay of the public preparing official statistics.

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You may recall making the kindly recommendation that in recognition of the Sunday and overtime work put on the prices report I should retain my connection with the departmental pay roll a few days longer. On reflection, however, I have decided not to charge for any services beyond the day of issuing of the report. While the extra remuneration is, I believe, only just, and while even with that extra amount my net return for the summer's work would be less than that received for any work I have undertaken in the past eight years, I feel that to be beyond even the shadow of reproach I should stick to the letter of my contract.

Appreciating the many courtesies received at your hands, and with best wishes for your success in the coming campaign,

I am

Yours sincerely

J. D. Skelton

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P.
Minister of Labour
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

Berlin August 11,1911.

Dear Professor Skelton:

I have received this morning your letter of the 10th instant,and wish again to express my appreciation of the splendid service you have rendrred both to the Government and the country in the preparation of the special report on prices. The report came to hand this morning and I have had an opportunity of perusing it carefully. I must confess that I am greatly pleased,both with the matter and its appearance. It is precisely the information which has been needed from the outset for an intelligent discussion of the reciprocity question.

As to the memoranda which you have assisted in preparing at my request,I hope you may feel that while in one sense it may serve as useful material in the campaign,in every way it is quite proper that a Minister of the Crown should ask any officers of his Department to prepare him a memorandum on any matter which has been the subject of their investigation and to have such memorandum prepared with reference to any points which he as a Minister,may desire to have brought to light. This is what is done in regard to every bill that is introduced in the House by the Government and in regard to Government measures generally.

However,I agree with you that it would not be advisable to have the memorandum put forth in the form of a special campaign document,without someone being responsible for its authorship. I had thought,at first,of assuming full responsibility myself. This has been done by Mr.Fisher and other ministers in regard to material which has been prepared similarly to the memorandum which you have furnished me. On the other hand,it has occurred to me that perhaps it would be better to have the material published as a series of special articles in the Globe,and they could then be issued in pamphlet form as reprints of the Globe articles. I am going to see today if I can arrange to have this done.

I note what you say as to your desire not to accept payment for Sunday and overtime work in the form of a continuation

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of your time in the Department's service for a period equal to that which was given in overtime and Sunday work. Your so doing would I think,be in every way absolutely proper,as it is simply a recognition by the Government of services actually performed,and my suggestion was made solely with the view of avoiding complications in book-keeping which might arise through objections from the Auditor General's Department. I cannot but feel,however,that it would be as unjust for the Government to allow your services to go unremunerated as it would be to expect you to render services for nothing,and since you hesitate to accept payment in the one form,believing it does not fall within the letter of the contract,I hope you will not object to accepting payment for your Sunday and overtime work in the nature of payment for extra services. Your contract presumed the normal day, and was not supposed to cover extra time.

I am accordingly,writing the Deputy Minister,asking him to obtain from you a statement of the Sunday and overtime work,and to allow you payment of such services at the rate of time and a half, which I think is following a fair labour precedent. I hope you will not see any objection to accepting this amount. It may be a little more difficult to work it through without some question as a matter of departmental routine,but I am quite prepared to meet any objection which may be raised in that connection and take the responsibility for it.

Again expressing my very sincere appreciation,not merely of the work which you have done but for the generous and helpful spirit in which it has been performed,and with sincere thanks for your good wishes,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Professor O.D.Shelton,
Department of Labour,
Ottawa.

WLMK.

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O. D. SKELTON.
PROFESSOR
OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

O.D. Skelton ✓
Elections - Ben Elec 1911 - Issues ✓
" - Waterloo No. ✓16963
Reciprocity ✓
Date of Letters ✓
Evidence Investigation Act ✓
Prices - Wholesale Prices Investigation of 1910 ✓

File
Private

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Kingston, Ontario.

August 20, 1911.

My dear Mr. King:

I was glad to be reassured by your letter of last week that you had found the Prices report satisfactory. I think it is on the whole a satisfactory piece of work, though necessarily there is lacking in it information on many interesting price topics, such as the possible margin between producer and consumer, which would involve detailed research and intimate knowledge of trade processes and conditions in each line. It will doubtless be exposed to considerable Opposition criticism, thoughh the general tendency of the anti-reciprocity forces will be to try to transfer the fighting from the economic field when their weakness there is demonstrated, to the field of political prejudice and buncombe loyalty where the demagogue has freer scope, and can't so readily be brought up against concrete facts.

Your statement regarding the memorandum clears up the point I was in doubt about ; I am quite sure in whatever form you make use of it the anonymity of the Service will be respected. I am grateful, too, for your very kind direction to the Deputy Minister to add an allowance for Sundays and overtime to my account. On reflection, however, I decided to adhere to my decision to accept no remuneration beyond the sum stated in my original account, our services ending with the day of issue of the Report, and accordingly, in spite of the kindly suggestions of Mr. Acland, returned the cheque sent for the larger amount. I trust you

after ascertaining that the account was still in the Department's

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O. D. SKELTON,
PROFESSOR
OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Kingston, Ontario.

will not consider that this action was in any way actuated either by pique-- I have nothing but the warmest feelings for the friendly courtesy I was treated with on all hands in the Department-- or by an ingrowing conscience ; it was simply a question of expediency, the addition of remuneration for Sundays and overtime being more likely than the other method to be exposed to criticism, and though I am quite sure you would be prepared,asyou say,to assume the whole responsibility, I do not wish, either for my sake or for the government's, that defence should be necessary. Many thanks all the same.

I trust that the difficulty your opponents in Waterloo have experienced in finding a candidate willing to measure swords with you means that your success in Waterloo is virtually conceded, and that you will be left free to continue the forceful campaign you have been carrying on throughout Ontario.

With kind regards,

Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King, C.M.G., Yours sincerely,

Minister of Labour,

Berlin, Ont.

O D Skelton

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CANADA

Reciprocity
Dept of Labour
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911
16565
Waterloo North

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY,
KINGSTON,
CANADA,

Personal

Sept 24 1911

My dear Mr King,

Thursday's avalanche was as overwhelming as it was unbooked for. It's a pity we in Ontario haven't got yet to the stage where our loyalty and independence can be taken for granted; apparently it must be demonstrated if need be by the sacrifice of undoubted economic advantage. One must have sympathy for the sentiment that underlay Thursday's vote, while regretting that it is so easily taken advantage of by any interest with unlimited cash

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and unscrupulousness. Possibly — with present hindsight — it would have been well to have coupled an increase in the British preference with the reciprocity agreement; the manufacturers could not have been more hostile than they were, and the flag waving & British-born campaign would have had a crimp put in it.

I hope the present ill luck isn't of long standing in your own case. A few years in Opposition will be in some ways a relief after the responsibilities of office, — and the swing of the pendulum would have come in a year or two anyway. I know that whether you take another seat in Parliament or decide to enter other work for a few years the country will receive from you the same progressive and effective service given in the present-making years of the Ministry of Labour. And ahead — no limit.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

O. D. Skelton

O. D. SKELTON

Hon W.L. Mackenzie King, C.P.
Minister of Labour
Ottawa Ont.

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CANADA

16967

Ottawa, September 30, 1911.

Dear Mr. Skelton:

Your letter of the 24th instant is so generous that I cannot but deeply regret that the pressure of duties at the moment prevents me from more than sending a brief line of acknowledgment.

The moral of Thursday's take would certainly appear to be that the statesman of today would not be safe in viewing political economy as part of the art of Government rather than as a science. There never was a proposal in which the economic advantages to a nation were more apparent than theone which has been either temporarily or permanently disposed of by the recent contest. How hopeless it is, however, to expect intelligent appreciation of economic conditions where it is possible to play upon prejudice and arouse unnecessary alarm, has become very apparent. It remains, however, to be seen whether in the long run economic necessity will not compel some measure of appreciation in the end.

I thank you for the generous wishes you have expressed in reference to my own future. What I am really anxious to do is to get into some work which will give me opportunity for further study and reflection. Whether I shall be able to manage this or not remains to be seen. However, the promise of some little rest from continuous strain is more than welcome at the moment, whatever the future may have in store.

Let me not conclude this letter without saying what a personal pleasure it has been to me to have had opportunity of having you associated to some extent with the work of the Department of Labour during the time it has been my privilege to administer its affairs. There have of necessity been limitations, imposed partly by the nat re of the work itself and your own time in performing it, but you may, I think, feel that you have rendered, so far as the Department and its work is concerned, a service which is national in importance and which will endure in its beneficial results.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.

Professor O.D. Skelton,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

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16970

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

With His Excellency's
Compliments.

Please return.

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CANADA

16968

Private

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

12 Oct. 11.

Dear Mackenzie King.

His Excellency has asked me to send you the enclosed – would you kindly advise me what action you would recommend, (if any) in the matter?

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CANADA

Yours v. truly.

Arthur D. Hadden.

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CANADA

16970

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

With His Excellency's
Compliments.

Please return.

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so fortunate as to have you here with us again. I thot many times during our Conference how happy and blest your Mother must be in your spirit & work for uplifting mankind. Excuse my frank expressions but you know I am a mother too! I treasure the book for my sons as well as for myself. May [illegible] my husband appreciate your kind letter to us, with [illegible] to your success.
Sam Spurney Effie S. Smiley

Mohonk Lake, N.Y.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dear Mr. King.

Days and weeks have slipped by and your most valued remembrance - the remarkable book "The Secret of Heroism" has not been acknowledged - But will you kindly now accept my sincere appreciation

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CANADA

with the book and
your most kind
letter written after
your return to Ottawa -
The Dean of Worcester
spoke in almost
affectionate terms
of you and seemed
to be very happy
in the fact that
tho' so young a
man you had
already attained
so high a place
and that altho
you had had
honours heaped
upon you your
spirit was such
that you seemed
to be proof against
the inevitable effect
of public praise
on a mind less
strong - He told me
of Mrs. Humphreys
Maids work which
I intend to get
to read
I indeed hope
that we may
make the ac-
quaintance of
your dear mother
should we be

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CANADA

sail on June 3rd to assist in the Coronation of the King — He spoke of you so affectionately and appreciatively that I wondered if it would not be pleasant for you and your mother to extend your visit at Mohonk until into the next week after the Conference — giving your mother a quiet visit at the "quiet home" of ours — Or if you would think it best — I could come on Saturday or Monday before the Conference so She can get well

Personal

16973

Cañon Crest Park,
Redlands, Cal.

4/17/11

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.
Ottawa —

My dear Mr. King —

Your very welcome letter giving us the prospect of an acceptance of our invitation to you to bring your dear honored mother to visit us at Mohonk has reached us a few days since having been forwarded by Mr. Phillips — It

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CANADA

it needless to say
that we are all
delighted to be
thus honored — and
shall look forward
to seeing your
mother as well
as yourself with
great pleasure.
We were greatly dis-
tressed to hear
from the Dean
of Worcester that
he had lost his
dear wife since
you were both with-

us — He expects to
come to our Confer-
ence and will
probably take a
part at least
of our Sunday ser-
vice on May 28 —
as Dr. Hamer of Phila-
delphia was appoint-
ed to take the ser-
vice last year the
same as this and
was most happy
to "assist" Dr. Ede —
The Dean has written
that he cannot take
the service on June
4 because he must

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CANADA

16975

Cañon Crest Park,
Redlands, Cal.

rested to enjoy and
stand the strain of
the conference — I
do in any case advise
your arrival somewhat
before and your de-
parture after the large
number of our confer-
ence guests, as I fear
it would greatly weary
your mother if you
do not so do — and,
too, we would have
a little more chance
to see you both —
My husband has now

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gone on to Mohonk
but our Brother Mr. -
Albert Smiley the head
of our family is here
and joins me and
my young daughter in
very kind regards with
greetings to your Mother.

Very cordially yours

Effie Florence Smiley
(Mrs. Daniel)

P.S - I greatly appreciated
your kind greeting
at Christmas time - but
owing to unavoidable
circumstances I fear
I have not thanked
you - I now do so

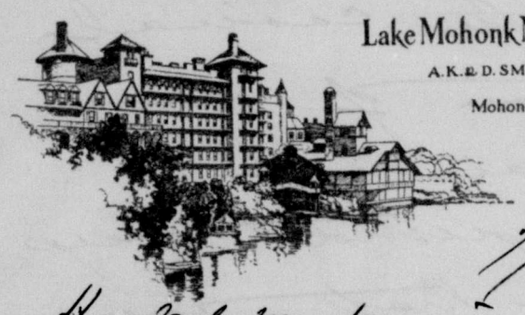
with compound 1697b fract.

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Senator Dan Derand
my lady thanks for
his kind message
included in yours.
My husband and
daughter join in most
cordial remembrance
to you and your
honored mother to which
I will add Mr. Albert
Smiley's always appreci-
ative regard and
greeting —
Looking forward to see-
ing you again not
many months hence —
Faithfully yours
(Mrs. Daniel) Libbie H. Smiley

16977



Lake Mohonk Mountain House

A. K. & D. SMILEY, Proprietors

Mohonk Lake, N.Y.

7/20/11

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Dear Mr. King -

I was both del-
ighted and delighted
to receive your
charming greeting
for my birthday.
How could you
with all your
State cares remember
so trifling an event

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CANADA

upon the casual
mention of my
husband —
We regretted very
much that we
were not placed
so that we could
have accepted
your delightful
invitation to dine
with you that
evening at the Chateau
We shall always
remember your
kindness and

I doubt if ~~16978~~ you
will ever know
how much you
really did for us —
I found that my
husband was
rather woken — He
had been lonely
and worked over
business cares
and your cordial
welcome and
real aid did us
all good like a
medicine —
With you extend to

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October second

Dear Mr. King -

Mr. Smiley and I would like very much to have you here with us in this autumn Conference and as there is a possibility we hope even probability of our dear friend Mr. Baker returning to us for the occasion your presence

doubt and danger - we cannot see ahead at all about the international conferences (of course this is not true) - But at any rate we hope that you can make this Conference a reason for coming - since Canada is to be represented -

If you cannot come at this time - we hope some important claim will lead you in this direction in the near future - And if you

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would undoubtedly add
much weight to the
Canada representation
I want very much
to see your dear
Mother & as the
Conference is held
earlier than for
some years I am
hoping it would
not be impudent
for you to bring her
with you - I sin-
cerely hope that your
fears about your
Father were long
since dispelled.
In this time of terrible
tragedy I think the
people of the States
feel more than ever
the kinship of the
Nations & sisters of
our American neigh-
bors - and we claim
you - But also in
this time of grave

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Come to California
you will remember
the promise to
visit Redlands &
Cañon Crest Park
where you will find
us in our simple
little home -
With each warm welcome
glance in which all
our family would
gladly join and
with love to you
adorable mother from

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my husband and
myself I am
Yours very cordially
Effie F. Smiley
(Mrs. Daniel)

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CANADA

five o. Clock. ——

Very Sincerely Yours

Hester Symmie Smiley.

Thursday.

16983



Lake Mohonk Mountain House

Daniel Smiley, *Proprietor*

Mohonk Lake, Ulster County, N.Y.

My dear Mr. King.

Do you think you
Could possibly another
glass of ice tea this afternoon
If so will you find
Miss Sanborn a pilot
her safely down to your
small house about

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CANADA

16984 St. Davids, Pa.
Sept: 29, 1911

My Dear Mr. King,

I have been reading the papers with great interest- lately and following the Canadian articles quite

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CANADA

closely and when I read the other day of your defeat I simply had to write you a little note to tell you how sorry I am. And after you had all worked so hard, I do think it was too bad.

Kindly give my regards to your dear mother and believe me sincerely

Ruth Smiley.

16985

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CANADA

16986

T. D. FORM 2 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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

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

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

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

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. FLETCHER, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
J. McMILLAN, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
J. TAIT, Supt. Winnipeg, Man.
R. N. YOUNG, Supt., Moosejaw, Sask.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., North Bay, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

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

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

Ottawa, July 15, 1911.

Hon. W.L.Mackenzie King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

McGregor Young wired"Committee meets Tuesday. Unless some special reason think unnecessary come up at present." Special delivery letters mailed ~~by~~ morning and night trains.

Smith.

Chg. Dept. Labour.

☛ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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16987

✓ Gen Election 1911 - North ✓ Waterloo

Smith & Johnston

BARRISTERS. SOLICITORS. NOTARIES.

Alexander Smith
William Johnston

PHONE 870

CABLE ADDRESS
"SMITHSTON"
WESTERN UNION CODE

THE TRUST BUILDING
48 SPARKS STREET

Ottawa, Canada.

Sept. 29th. 1911.

Hon. W. L. M. King.
Minister of Labour.
Ottawa. O n t.

Dear King.

I do not know what the fortunes of war have now in store for you, but this I do know - men there are, men I know who are desirous to see you representing North Waterloo in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario.

Yours faithfully.

Alex Smith

ALEX SMITH

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(Personal)

Ottawa, September 30, 1911.

My dear Smith:

Your kind note has just come to hand and I thank you for mentioning that among your friends are some who would like to see me representing North Waterloo in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario. I much appreciate the kindness of their suggestion. Just at present I am wholly undecided as to what I shall do and think it best not to reach any decision hurriedly, but to first take a good rest, which is much needed after a somewhat lengthy strain. When we next meet I shall be glad to talk with you over some phases of this suggestion.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

Alex. Smith Esq.,
Messrs. Smith & Johnston,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

16989 L

FAIRVIEW PLACE

Acton. Ont.
Sept. 29th. 1911

Hon. McKenzie King.
Minister of Labor.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr King.

I am writing you in conjunction with my mother expressing our extreme regret at the defeat of the Liberal Government. We are all so broken hearted at the misfortune that it is simply impossible to express ones self. However we all look forward to better days. Could you secure for me

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a photograph of Sir Wilfrid with his Autograph, Col Allan my grandfather who as you know was personally acquainted with many of the great Liberal leaders, and we have at Fair View Place their Autograph Photos. I would like one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier if he would consent to send me one. You would also like one of yourself if you would be good enough to favor me. As you are no doubt deluged with letters I will make this brief. Hoping to have the pleasure of again seeing you at Fair View.

I beg to remain Sir
Yours very sincerely
Arthur C Smith
Acton. Ont.
Halton. Co.

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CANADA

v 02.1(354) 16991

v Gen Election 1911 - Candidate

House of Commons
OTTAWA.

Maple Lodge. Ont. July 4th. 1911.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King.
Berlin. Ont.

Dear Mr. King.

Could you address a meeting at our N. Middlesex Convention at Ailsa Craig on 13th. or 14th.?

Our Association wish to have their Convention for both the Ontario House and the House of Commons on the same day. Please wire me at Ailsa Craig. Mr. Inwood advised me to write you at Berlin.

I shall be very pleased if you can come.

Yours sincerely
A.W. Smith

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CANADA

02.1(354)

16992
FORM 2.

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

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

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

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

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

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.	SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

A.W.Smith,M.P.,
Ailsa Craig,Ont.

Have just received your letter July fourth. Would gladly be present Middlesex convention on thirteenth or fourteenth but for Premier's expressed request that no outside engagements be accepted by members of Government after parliament re-assembles. Under circumstances feel I cannot arrange to leave. Would certainly do so for you if at all possible.

Mackenzie King.

Chge acct Dept.Labour

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CANADA

02.1(354)

Ottawa,July 7,1911.

My dear Smith:

I received on reaching Ottawa this morning your letter of July 4th.

There is no one in the House at whose convention it would give me greater pleasure to be present than yours,and I wish it were possible for me to accept your invitation for the 13th or 14th. However,as I have just wired you,to do so would be to run counter to an expressed wish of Sir Wilfrid,made just shortly before he left for England. I know full well what he has in mind. There are many matters which we will have to discuss just as soon as the House opens,and the Premier is anxious that every member of the Government should be here. Moreover,I feel it is important,particularly that all of us from Ontario anyway should be here.

I passed Ailsa Craig only a day or two ago. Had I knownthere was going to be any prospect of a convention and of your extending an invitation to me,I would have written you a little while ago suggesting a date which would have fitted in with the Sarnia and Cayuga engagements. Unfortunately,however. until parliament opens I haveam engagement of some kind for almost every day,and I fear it is going to be a pretty busy time and almost impossible to get away once the House resumes.

Again let meassure you that if I could see my way at all to do so,I should be only too glad to meet your wishes,and I appreciate very sincerely your kindness in asking me.

Yours faithfully,

A.W.Smith Esq.,M.P.,
Ailsa Craig,Ont.

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Gen Elec. 1911 - Campaign
Gen Elec. 1911 - Ontario

FORM No. 1.
16994

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

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

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager

Rec'd No.	From	Sent By	Rec'd By	Time	Check
	Ott		D	5 pd	

From Ott Ont 7 1911 (AUGUST 1911)

To MacKenzie King

Berlin

Can take you by motor

Allan McDonald

A.W. SMITH

Direct Connection with WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. CABLE SERVICE to all the World

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CANADA

T.W.No.1.

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

269

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

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

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

[redacted] Bx. 16- Paid. 3.43.P

Ailsa-Craig Ont.Aug 4th-11.

[redacted]enzie King,

Minister of Labor., Ottawa Ont.

[redacted] that you can come on the sixteenth Ross will talk direct [redacted] meeting.

...W.Smith.

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CANADA

16996

Gen Elec. of 1911 - Campaign
Gen Elec. of 1911 - Ontario

Berlin, August 9, 1911.

My dear Smith:

Would you please let me know by return mail at what time your meeting is to be held at Maple Lodge and at what time the trains arrive and leave. I shall be here in Berlin the day previous and wish to return the day following.

Yours faithfully,

WLMK

A.W. Smith Esq., M.P.,
Maple Lodge,
Ont.

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CANADA

16397

✓ Gen Elec of 1911 - Campaign
✓ Gen Elec of 1911 - Ontario

House of Commons
OTTAWA

Maple Lodge, Ont. Aug. 11th. 1911.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Berlin. Ont.

Dear W. King.

I have your letter of 9th.

Our Convention will be held at Ailsa Craig on 16th. at 1.30 p.m. and the Public meeting which we hope to have you address is announced for 8.30. on your dates. You can take the train from Berlin soon after 11 a.m. and reach Ailsa Craig at 1.39. in good time for the meeting. and can leave in the next morning at 7.30 reaching Berlin before 10. There is not a train that would take you further than Stratford after meeting is over.

We had a crowded meeting at Caledonia when Mr. Fisher was here over 800 people. I expect a good one in Ailsa Craig. on 16th.

I am glad to hear good reports from your own constituency. Yours sincerely

A.W. Smith
A.W. SMITH

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CANADA

16998

Mackenzie says cannot
possibly arrange for meeting
on 16th but is anxious to do so
and he will be glad to arrange
a motor run from 9 a.m. to
Strathroy & arrange a meeting
there at 1 p.m. and to return
Sunday
Left of 500 - still Keeping
24th for Glencoe

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CANADA

16999

Eln 1911
Treetops

Berlin,August 14,1911.

Dear Mr.Smith:

I have your letter of the11th instant,and will reach Ailsa Craig at 1.39 in time for the afternoon meeting.

Duncan Ross has been phoning me about giving him a meeting in the evening. I have told him to communicate with you by phone and if you have made no other arrangements.will try to meet his wishes on the understanding that he sees that I get somewhere where I can catch the early train so as to be in Berlin before ten in the morning without having too early a rise. It may be that we shall have to go back to Ailsa Craig. I shall leave whatever arrangements may be necessary in this connection to Duncan and yourself.

Mr.Fisher was telling me of the meeting at Coldstream; he was delighted with it.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

A.W.Smith Esq., M.P.,
Maple Lodge,Ont.

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CANADA

17000

Ottawa, September 25, 1911.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am sending this line just to say how much I regret your defeat in Algoma West, and at the same time to congratulate you on the plucky fight which you put up. There are many of us who have shared a like fate, so that you can be fully assured that my sympathy is wholly sincere.

With kindest regards and best wishes.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

C.N. Smith Esq.,

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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CANADA

17001

✓Gen Elec 1911 - Campaign
✓Gen Elec 1911 - Ontario

[Telegram--via G.N.W.]

Berlin, September 5, 1911.

Mrs. C.S. Smith,

Fairview Place,

Acton, Ont.

Have just written to say will be very pleased to spend Thursday night at Fairview Place.

Mackenzie King.

Chge acct.

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CANADA

17002

FAIRVIEW PLACE

Sept 24/11

How. Mackenzie King.

Dear Sir

I am heart-
broken over the departure
of our grand old leader
also of yourself. In Canada,
we look also to you
would be the victory. But
when it came to our leader
who had done so much

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My Darling Mother Dear Loved Daddy
Dear Letter Home Mackinac I; It
is Tuesday; Soon Dear Dear Grandpa
Dear is going to be Dad Darling
in the afternoon; and Dear
also Dearest you will be still
in the hospital. & battle fighting
for right. as. child your Dear
Grandfather his day. gone
bye. With Love & Kisses from
Dog. Love. and Daffodil
Yours Loving Grandpa Dr.
Smith

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CANADA

17004

Ottawa.
Jany 3rd 1911

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.
Many thanks for
your kind words of yesterday.
While I greatly value the
honour granted me by
His Majesty I am more
deeply touched by the good
wishes of my friends and
in this long list yours
find a foremost place.
With best wishes to you
and yours for the New Year
Believe me,
Yours sincerely,
Wilfrid Laurier

The Hon^ble W.L. Mackenzie King M.P.
C.M.G.
Minister of Labour
Ottawa

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c.

Department of Commerce and Labor
BUREAU OF CORPORATIONS
Washington

March 25, 1911.

Dear Sir:

Recollecting your courtesy in furnishing the Bureau of Corporations with certain very interesting reports, I have the pleasure of introducing herewith Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, formerly United States Senator from Indiana. Senator Beveridge desires information generally in regard to industrial and corporate conditions in Canada, and I shall highly appreciate, as a personal favor, any courtesies that you can extend to him in this connection.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

Herbert Knox Smith

Commissioner.

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

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CANADA

17006

✓Smith, Ralph
Gen Election 1911 - Results

Ottawa, October 5, 1911.

Dear Mr. Smith:

In the political disaster which has overwhelmed so many of us, there is no one whose defeat I more sincerely deplore than your own. I happen to know how near at different times you have come to being secured for life in a high and honourable position, and that your loyalty to the party and fine, self-sacrificing spirit is alone responsible for remaining with the others, taking chances on the fortunes of political warfare rather than being secured in a public office. This is something all of your friends of the Liberal party as a whole will never forget, and I can only hope that serious in its consequences as your defeat may at the moment appear, your character and ability as they are known will bring you out of it triumphant in the end, and with the increased respect and admiration of the citizens of this country.

The Government has been hard pressed with work since our return here, in an effort to have our resignations take effect at as early a date as possible. But for this and the desire to write you at some length, I should have written you before. Whilst I must, through pressure of time, postpone any lengthy communication I am anxious before going out of office to express to you as one of Sir Wilfrid's colleagues and one who has been closely associated with yourself, my very deep regret at your personal defeat and my very sincere appreciation of the services which you have rendered the party and the country.

Please give to Mrs. Smith the expression of my deepest sympathy. I shall write her in a day or two just as soon as I have a moment of time to take a pen in hand.

With kindest regards,
Believe me, always,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

Ralph Smith Esq.,
Nanaimo, B.C.

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CANADA

Smith, Ralph 17007
Gen Election 1911 - Results

Nanaimo B.C.
Oct 26 1911

My Dear Mr King

I received your very kind letter for which accept the thanks of Mrs Smith and myself. The Tory Machine were dead set on me, Mr Bridge and several of his Ministers spent two weeks in my district at the beginning of the Campaign, they managed to line up the Socialist Party against me and prejudiced the farmers against the policy, so that it was impossible for me to win.

My friends in the Province are anxious for me to take charge of the party, but I must first get down some little business to get a living and Maintain my status in the Community. As no one can be publicly known if they are the head of the party, unless some of our rich friends in the East placed a sum to my credit in a private way to make them somewhat independent. Mrs Smith and I are hopeful for the future for although we are getting older, we believe we can overcome present difficulties after all we have Mastered in the past.

Mrs Smith begs her respects and we will be pleased to hear from you often

Yours as ever
Ralph Smith
RALPH SMITH

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✓ ✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace
✓ International Relations

17008

NEW YORK
HAMILTON HOLT
PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS

BALTIMORE
THEODORE MARBURG
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FRANK N. HOEN
CHAIRMAN BANQUET COMMITTEE
JAMES H. VAN SICKLE
CHAIRMAN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Third National Peace Congress.

BALTIMORE, MAY 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH, 1911.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ALL THE LEADING SOCIETIES OF AMERICA DEVOTED TO THE SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES BY MEANS OTHER THAN WAR.

BALTIMORE
EUGENE A. NOBLE
CHAIRMAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
GOUCHER COLLEGE
RICHARD J. WHITE
CHAIRMAN FINANCE COMMITTEE
10 SOUTH STREET
TUNSTALL SMITH
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
THE PRESTON

Baltimore, Md.

March 8, 1911.

Honourable W. Lyon Mackenzie-King.

Minister of Labor.

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I herewith enclose a preliminary statement of the Third National Peace Congress, to be held in Baltimore next May, and would consider it a great favor if you could honour us by making an address.

We should be very grateful to you for any suggestions that might occur to you that would help us to interest Canadians in this Congress, or if you could give us the names of any Canadians, whom it would be appropriate to ask to speak.

Your name has been suggested to us by several of our friends, and I sincerely hope that you will be able to contribute to the success of our meeting by your presence.

I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

Tunstall Smith

Executive Sec'y.

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 10 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

17009

NEW YORK
HAMILTON HOLT
PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESS

BALTIMORE
THEODORE MARBURG
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FRANK N. HOEN
CHAIRMAN BANQUET COMMITTEE
JAMES H. VAN SICKLE
CHAIRMAN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Third National Peace Congress

McCOY HALL
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MAY 3-4-5, 1911.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ALL THE LEADING SOCIETIES OF AMERICA DEVOTED TO THE SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES BY MEANS OTHER THAN WAR.

BALTIMORE
EUGENE A. NOBLE
CHAIRMAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
GOUCHER COLLEGE
RICHARD J. WHITE
CHAIRMAN FINANCE COMMITTEE
10 SOUTH STREET
TUNSTALL SMITH
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
THE PRESTON

The Congress will deal with the two leading lines of peace work, namely, (1) the awakening of the public conscience by addresses directed against the folly and the injustice which flow from war, together with the economic waste of universal armaments, and (2) the practical means of making war difficult by establishing institutions which will take away the excuse for war.

The First National Peace Congress was held in New York City, 1907, and the second in Chicago, 1909. Both Congresses were significant in point of the vast numbers that attended them from all over the country and of the interest taken in them. The printed proceedings of these Congresses constitute important volumes of reference in the peace movement.

The coming Congress is expected to be one of the notable gatherings in the history of the country, because of the active and influential men who will take part in it, and because of the very marked growth of public sentiment on the question with which the Congress will deal.

Independently of the regular sessions of the Congress, the schoolteachers will be assembled to hear addresses directed especially to them.

The holding of the Congress in Maryland, which is one of the Southern States, will give opportunity, it is thought, to draw the South actively into the movement. Canada will likewise be organized into the Congress as far as possible. The President of the United States will open the Congress on Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at two o'clock. The Congress will close with a banquet (to which ladies also may subscribe) limited to 350, on Friday evening, May 5, at seven o'clock. Remittance ($5 per plate) should be made to Richard J. White, Treasurer, 10 South Street, Baltimore, but no subscriptions will be received after April 15. Address inquiries to Tunstall Smith, Executive Secretary, The Preston, Baltimore.

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17010

~~0.0.9(ss)~~

02.1(311)

Ottawa , Ont., Mar. 10, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

I have received this morning your kind letter of the 8th instant generously extending to me an invitation to be present at the Third National Peace Congress to be held in Baltimore next May.

I have already accepted an invitation to be present at the Lake Mohonk Conference, and as the number of my engagements is already considerable, I fear it will not be possible for me to attend more than one gathering of this kind in the United States during the month of May; otherwise, I would have been only too pleased to make a special effort to be present at the Baltimore Congress. I deeply appreciate the courtesy of the invitation extended, and only regret that I cannot show my appreciation By an immediate acceptance.

As to the names of Canadians, I would suggest that you communicate with Mr. J. A. MacDonald, of the Toronto Globe, who has been giving special attention to the peace propaganda throughout the Dominion. He would, I think, be in a better position than almost any other almost person to advise as to who would be in a position to speak and most likely to prove helpful to the congress in the furtherance of its ends in the Dominion.

Yours very truly,

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

Tunstall Smith, Esq.,
Executive Secretary
Third National Peace Congress,
Baltimore, Md.

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Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

Dear Mr. Smith,-

I write to say how much I regret that you were unable to win out in Halton. There is no reason, however, why you should feel other than deserving of congratulation in view of the splendid fight which you made against very ~~great~~ odds. It was a great pleasure to me to have had an opportunity of appearing on your platform during the campaign, and I cannot but regret that in the avalanche which has overtaken us that probably even the memory of that meeting is now forgotten.

With every good wish for the future,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

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

Wm. Harlin Smith, Esq.,

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CANADA

17012

160 Inmeson Avenue,
Toronto.

Sept 28th/1911

Dear Mr King Many thanks for your kind letter & assure you that the disappointment of the Election have almost been made up for in the friendships formed during the Campaign. & have great hopes that it will not be long before you will be back, with the good old Party, and that I shall yet represent Halton. It looks to me to much like a "fluke" to last long.

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I sincerely hope we may be able to meet occasionally not only to console each other over the excitements of the past, but to prepare for the future.

On behalf of the people of Halton (which includes the writer) I wish to thank you very much for the splendid address you gave at Milton and action. We are all proud of you and you certainly made hosts of friends.

May I ask you to let me know when you will be in Toronto so that I may have the pleasure of calling on you.

With kind regards and hoping to hear from you, I remain

Yours sincerely

Walter Haslam Smith

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa

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Reciprocity ✓
The King raised in Parliament
Waterloo South ✓

17014

Established in 1845. Rebuilt in 1904.

Conestogo Roller Mills

Menno Snider

Proprietor.

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION

Brands: "Crystal" and "Prim Rose"

CONESTOGO, ONT. Jan 27th. 1911.

Hon. W. L. M. King, M. P.

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but I feel duty bound to let you know my opinion, regarding the detrimental effect the present proposed tariff changes will have on the milling industry.

Wheat, I notice is to be free, flour 50 cents per barrel duty, bran and middlings 12 1/2% duty, and it is on this last item where the Canadian miller is handicapped, and the American miller has an advantage.

The American market, for bran and middlings, is always better than the Canadian, especially in the eastern states, and that market can be reached more readily by the Ontario millers than by the large western American millers, so under the proposed changes it means that the U.S. miller secures his wheat on the same basis as the Canadian, but has the advantage of better prices for his offal, which means that the U.S. miller can sell his flour, at least 15 cents per barrel cheaper than the Canadian, and places him in a position to out bid the Canadian for wheat.

Of course this competion has reference to export prices, because the Canadian miller will only meet the American flour in the Old Country markets.

Department of Labour Received JAN 30 1911 Replies to ...

my humble opinion is that it should be enough when this country furnishes, or at least proposes to do so, to the American miller the best raw material (Manitoba wheat) in the world, without protecting him in

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CANADA

Established in 1845.

17015
Rebuilt in 1904.

Conestogo Roller Mills

Menno Snider

Proprietor.

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION

Brands: "Crystal" and "Prim Rose"

CONESTOGO, ONT.

his feed market.

Now this letter does not contain a demand or a request but it is my candid opinion, that should the proposed changes become law, it will work harm both to the Canadian miller and farmer.

Yours Truly,

Menno Snider

MENNO SNIDER

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CANADA

17016

2.0.1(101)

Ottawa, January 30, 1911.

Dear Mr. Snider:

I was very glad to receive this morning your letter of January 27th, and I lost no time upon its receipt, in bringing its contents to the attention of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Paterson, who, as you know, represented Canada in the recent tariff negotiations. After carefully reading your letter, they came to the conclusion that the accounts which have reachedyou of the proposed arrangement in so far as it affectsthe Canadian millers have either been inaccurate or incomplete, and they suggested my giving you the exact particulars.

In your letter you say you have seen that it is proposed to have only a 12 per cent duty on bran and middlings, and that it is on this item where the Canadian miller will be handicapped, the reason being "that the American market for bran and middlings is always better than the Canadian, especially in the Eastern States, and that the market can be reached more readily by the Ontario millers than by the large Western American millers."

At the present time the Canadian tariff on bran and middlings is 17 1/2 per cent; the American tariff is 20 per cent. Under the agreement, as proposed, both will be reduced to 12 1/2 cents per 100 lbs. Thus you will see that under the arrangement the Ontario Canadian miller will be placed in a much more favourable position in regard to sending his bran and middlings into the Eastern market than he was before. In the first place because the reduction in duty by the United States is more considerable than is the reduction on the part of Canada, and, secondly, the American rate being reduced from 20 per cent to 12 1/2 cents for 100 lbs. will place the Ontario miller as respects the Eastern market in a very much better position than he is today. What you say as to the

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American market for bran and middlings being always better than the Canadian especially in the Eastern States will ensure the Ontario miller getting into this market so that the proposed arrangement, rightly understood, will as respects bran and middlings be of real advantage to our Ontario millers.

Now, as regards the duty on wheat and flour. See the position that we are in; the United States could tomorrow, if they so desired, and possibly would, were there no agreement, make wheat absolutely free. They could do this without any reciprocal arrangement. On the other hand, with the reciprocal arrangements we would not be able to get any reductions on bran and middlings. This is something which has to be constantly kept in mind in connection with the present proposed arrangement. We have every reason to believe that the cost of living is increasing so much in the United States that some reduction in their tariff will be made. Left to themselves, the United States would make these reductions to suit themselves, and choose only such articles as might be to their sole advantage, and give nothing in return which would be of advantage to us. It has seemed to the Government that it was a prudent course to recognize these circumstances and to take advantage of them to the benefit of the Dominion, which, so far as it would be possible to do so, would help the farmers of this country.

Let me say in conclusion that I am more than pleased to be favoured with your views, and will be glad if you will write further after having considered the subject in the light of what this letter contains as to the exact nature of the proposal. I am naturally anxious to have the opinion of all interested in the riding fully represented to my colleagues in the Cabinet, and there is no one whose opinion I regard more highly than your own. I appreciate greatly the generous manner in which you have expressed your purpose in writing, and would

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say in return that I hope you will feel free to write just as frankly as possible, and in so doing to be fully assured that I shall seek to gain for whatever representations you may make the fullest and most careful consideration.

With kind regards,
Believe me, dear Mr. Snider,

Yours very sincerely,

(SGD.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Menno Snider, Esq.,
Conestogo, Ont.

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CANADA

17019

Bran & Middlings

Can Tariff Man 17½

American " 20 & 10 cents

Proposed for both 12½ per 100 lbs.

You can send bran & Middlings into Toronto market at 7½ per ton less than before

You ought that that is better value, enables you to get into American market.

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CANADA

ESTABLISHED IN 1845. REBUILT IN 1904.

CONESTOGO ROLLER MILLS 17020

MENNO SNIDER, PROPRIETOR.

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION

Brands: "CRYSTAL" and "PRIM ROSE"

CONESTOGO, June 3rd. 1911.
ONTARIO

Hon W.L.M.King,M.P.

Berlin,Ont.

Dear Sir:-This village recently organized a Lawn Bowling Club, and I am instructed to inform you that at the organization meeting you were elected Honorary President of the club,and we all hope it will meet with your favor and acceptance.

I may add futher that our green is a little on the "green"side as yet,but later in the summer we expect it to be in playing shape,when we would be pleased to have you enjoy a game with us.

Awaiting your reply I remain.

Yours Truly,

W. J. Snider Secy.

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CANADA

17021

Berlin, June 5, 1911.

Dear Mr. Snider:

I have received your note of the 3rd instant. informing me that I have been elected Honourary President of the lawn bowling club recently organized in the village of Conestogo.

I assure you that I greatly appreciate the honour thus conferred by the members of the Club, and shall look forward with much pleasure to being present and enjoying a game with fellow-members sometime this summer. Until I have the pleasure of meeting the members of the club in person I shall be very grateful if you will convey to them my deep appreciation of the kindness compliment conferred.

With kind regards.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

W.J. Snider Esq.,
Conestogo, Ont.

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CANADA

17022

Ottawa,July 8,1911.

Dear Mr.Snider:

When I was in Conestogo the other evening I intended to again thank you and the other members of the Lawn Bowling Club for your kindness in having elected me Honorary President.

I had really intended to make some public mention of it when I was speaking,but as I got into the talk on reciprocity almost immediately and dealt with it at greater length than I had intended,I found it difficult to make a reference to the Lawn Bowling Club in the address. I wish,however,you would let the members know that I have more than appreciated their kindness in associating my name with the club.

Were it not that I have very little in the way of private means myself,and have a very large number of financial obligations to meet,I should like to make a liberal contribution toward the Club as a fitting appreciation of its kindness in electing me Honourary President. Unfortunately,however,I am obliged to govern myself by such means as I have at my disposal.

I should like,however,to make some contribution, and the enclosed will perhaps be sufficient to cover my membership dues. If the Club will not think the amount too small to accept I shall feel very grateful.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

W.J.Snider Esq.,
Sec.Conestogo Lawn Bowling Club,
Conestogo,Ont.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1845. 17028 REBUILT IN 1904.

CONESTOGO ROLLER MILLS

MENNO SNIDER, PROPRIETOR.

20.01 (149)

ONTARIO BLENDED FLOUR ASSOCIATION

Brands: "CRYSTAL" and "PRIM ROSE"

CONESTOGO, ONTARIO July 14th. 1911.

The Honorable W.L.Mackenzie King,

Minister of Labor,Ottawa,Canada.

Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 8th.inst.enclosing a cheque for the sum of five dollars,as a donation to the Conestogo Lawn Bowling Club,of which you have been pleased to accept the office of Honorary President.

I am instructed by the members of the club,to whom your esteemed letter was read,to express to you our thanks for the kindness and interset you have evinced in our welfare,and to assure you that we appreciate highly your acceptance of the office to which we have unanimously and irrespectively of politics elected you.

When next you find yourself free to pay another visit to Conestogo in the bowling season,we hope to have the pleasure of your presence on the green so that you may join us personally in a friendly game.

B elieve me,Dear Sir,

Most sincerely yours,

W. J. Snider

Department of Labour Received JUL 17 1911 SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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CANADA

17024 ✓

Waterloo Sept. 23 1911

Dear Mr. King

I take this opportunity to thank you for past favours which you have done me by sending me literature on The Reciprocal Tariff, and other important bills which have come up in discussion of Parliament.

I heartily congratulate you on the fight which you have put up against your opponet Mr Weichel and your stand on the Reciprocity Agreement; although not succesful (I am sorry to say) yours was the right course in my estimation.

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Looking at to-days reports of the election in Ontario particular one cannot fail to see what misrepresentation will do with some of the people.

But here is hoping that you will remain a citizen of North Waterloo in future and that we shall again get a chance to show them where they stand, with you Mr King as our champion of truth and square dealings

I remain yours truly

Ira Snyder

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CANADA

17026

Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1911.

Dear Mr. Snyder,-

I wish to thank you most heartily for your kind letter of the 23rd instant. One of the pleasures of my defeat, if I may so refer to one phase of it, has been the many kind and generous words it has brought to me from friends all over the riding with whom it has been a great privilege to be associated during the last few years. I must candidly confess that I regret the reversal of Thursday last more on their account than on my own as I feel that they have worked so hard and fought so earnestly. However, I do not doubt that the cause of freer trade relations which we were champoining will win out in the end. Whether I shall ever be fortunate enough to be again associated with North Waterloo is more than I care to even speculate upon at the moment.

However, let the future hold in store what it may, there will always be a very warm place in my heart not only for the riding, but for all that pertains to its welfare.

With renewed thanks and best wishes, always,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Ira Snyder, Esq.,
Waterloo, Ont.

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CANADA

17027

Berlin

רעוו. ש. סמעקסף
שוב ומוהל ומסדר קידושין
121 בענטען סט., בערלין, אנט.
~~121 Benton St.,~~
BERLIN, ONT.

Honorable M.c Kenzy King

Dear Sir as I received your letter and I am well pleased that you thought of me and as my friendship to you I give you my honor word that I will do my best for you but as I am chief Rabbi of the city of Berlin Hebrews and Mr H. Berg is presedent from the Hebrews nothing can get on. between the jews without us two and as we both spoke it over that we shall do as much as our power will go we have already about 60 votes and as we would like to speake privite to you in Berlin

Your Respectfully

Rev. S. Spector

209 E King St E

Berlin

Ont.

answer soon as possible

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CANADA

e5071

The book itself will be of much use to me in my work as Bureau Commissioner for the Canadian Information Bureau of the U. S. and I will add it to my library of Canadiana.—

What are your future plans, if yet disclosed? Whatever they are, you have my best hearty wishes for much success. Hoping you will send me a line to say the autographed book is coming.

I am as always,
Sincerely Yours.—
Edw. Geoffrey Stairs

Young Mens Christian Association
1421 Arch St
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 30th 1911

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Ottawa.

Dear "Mackenzie-King".—

Before you leave office please receive this note from me just to express my regrets that you failed of re-election. I should have liked to have seen you re-elected. & was surprised when I knew you were not. Also that your Colleagues had lost also. Just because

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CANADA

I have known you to please Bruce Hopley Puckett introduced us, and as I am interested in your public service I am now going to ask if you will render me a kindness that I will much appreciate. It is this: will you have a clerk get one of the bound copies of the latest issue of the "Canada Year Book" from which Blue's Price (Wages &c.) and put your autograph and seal in it with "Ottawa" & date, &c.? & send it here to me?

I would treasure having it as a souvenir of Canada's first Labour Minister.

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Ottawa,October 3,1911.

Dear Mr.Staire:

I thank you cordially for your kind letter just received.

I have made application for a copy of the latest issue of the Canada Year Book,and as soon as I get it,will be pleased to forward it to you.

The pressure of work at the moment prevents me from sending more than this word of acknowledgment,and I do so with a deep appreciation of your kindness in writing as you have.

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Edw.Geoffrey Stairs Esq.,
Y.M.C.A.,
1421 Arch Street,
Philadelphia,Pa.

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CANADA

17031

Ottawa,October 5,1911.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you,under separate cover,by direction of Hon.Mackenzie King, a copy of the Canadian Year Book,which the Minister has duly inscribed in accordance with your request. I regret that it was not possible to obtain a bound copy,none having yet been issued.

Yours respectfully,

Private Secretary.

E.Geoffrey Staire Esq.,
Y.M.C.A.
1431 Arch Street.
Philadelphia,Pa.

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CANADA

LORD STANHOPE TO WLMK 17032
Reciprocity ✓
Imperial Relations
Anglo-American Relations ✓
U.K. - Political Situation
Imperial Conference of 1911 ✓

Easter Day 1911.

My dear Mackenzie King,

For weeks I have been meaning to write to you but one thing after another has prevented me, & now I have so much to say that I don't know where to begin.

Perhaps I had better get the personal part done first. As usual the work of the London County Council has been heavy — heavier than last year as I have been appointed to the Finance

Macmaster, Sir G. Doughty & Prof. Hewins spoke & I fear we all shared the same views that the movement to put it mildly is most unfortunate.

Personally I dread Sir Hills 13 lines of railway all extended up to the border & reaching out preparatory to dragging the trade of the West Southwards in place of eastwards, & making Canada's weak link — the long stretch of barren country north of the great lakes — weaker still.

I view with dismay the grip which strong financial interests in the States must get over Canadian undertakings,

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Committee, the Treasury Dept. of London & therefore the most important & the most interesting of all the committees as it overlooks the expenditures of every department.

My horse gave me a bad fall in a point-to-point race at the end of March, coming down at a fence & giving me slight concussion as well as dislocating my right elbow. However although I had to have my arm in a sling I did not lay up at all (though perhaps I ought to have) & in many ways it was a blessing in disguise as it made me break with my habit of late nights & in that way has certainly done me good.

I have twice made speeches in the Lords, once on Korea - of which I send you a report - & the other on the defects of the Territorial force & in favour of National Service at Ld. Roberts' debate on that motion.

I am now revelling in a short holiday & only wish you were here to share it. I have thought so much of you of late & wondered as to your views on the reciprocity question. I had to preside at a meeting at which Von Horne,

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each making sacrifices — we undertaking the support of the Monroe doctrine in the Atlantic by guaranteeing North & South America from aggression by a European Power in return for the U.S.A undertaking the adequate control of the Pacific including the high seas of Australasia.

I am therefore not opposed to closer feeling with the States, but feel that Reciprocity may create friction rather than the reverse.

As to the question of an Anglo American understanding an old cutting from an editorial in the Observer, kept because of

and the pressure that will be brought to bear on Canadian politicians — not all alas above financial considerations — to extend advantages to Americans even though these may be to the detriment of Canada. I feel that it may require an exceptionally strong ministry to resist the pressure of a large section of their party to extend the hold of American interests still further.

And I am sorry, as one who looks

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Personally I am one of those who as you know mistrust & dislike the Japanese Alliance & who see but one way out from the dilemma of 1915 & a possible German-Japanese Alliance in a closer drawing together of the great English speaking peoples of the world.
I do not believe in the likelyhood of everlasting international peace — at any rate until after a great conflagration has taken place which I think must occur soon, but if the ideals for which we stand are to be preserved I look to the Empire & the U.S.A

to Canada to re-invigorate an Empire of which she in time should become the centre laying herself open to the charge (perhaps unjustly) that she is now prepared to sacrifice the one & only thing in which she has given a lead not only to England but to the other Dominions as well — ^(Imperial) reciprocity.
I hope that I write in ignorance, but those best informed on Canada in this country on the whole take an even more serious view than I do.

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Miss Markham's delight in her visit has gone to Rome on a holiday or I had hoped to have her staying here next week. Please forgive so long a delay in sending a letter from

FROM STANHOPE TO WLMK
17036

My Mother sends her best greetings. Please remember me to your people too. I hope they keep well.

it's reference to you, is I think interesting.

As to the political situation here — matters are very much I think where they were, & no one can foretell the future. I still hope for compromise & perhaps the possibilities are a little stronger now than they were 6 weeks ago but that is all that can be said. It seems well nigh hopeless without the direct intervention of Providence.

Our mutual friend John T. Small of Toronto

of Japan over the future of the Philippines or Manchuria raise questions of even greater moment to my mind.

Alas that you are not coming over for the Conference & the coronation as one of Canada's representatives. I regret it not only on personal grounds but also on public as I do not suppose that anyone from the Dominions has as wide personal knowledge of many of these vital matters of foreign policy.

Meanwhile I suppose you are overwhelmed in work but I hope are not working beyond your powers. Please don't. Breakdowns are all too common & you can't be spared.

I had hoped to get out to Canada this summer, but fear that I shall not be able to get away.

Thanks once again to you I have got to know

wrote me a most interesting letter which I awaited my opportunity & then sent, it as from a Canadian friend (anonymous) to the Times in which he held that a change in the constitution of this country was one of Imperial concern & one on which the Dominions should be consulted, the Parliament at Westminster being under present conditions the arbiter of the Empire's foreign policy & other matters such as India of almost equal Imperial importance. I agree, though I hate the idea of dragging the Dominions into the party squabbles in this country which can do them nothing but harm in most cases.

As to foreign policy – I enclose a cutting from Saturday's Times referring to a question to be asked after Easter as to whether these matters are to be discussed at the Imperial Conference. I sincerely hope that Sir Wilfrid will press for it. We have to decide before the next conference as to the continuation of the Japanese Alliance. Germany would like us to give it up, & if she took our place I doubt our being able single-handed to maintain an adequate fleet in the North Sea & the Pacific. The possibility however of a disagreement between the U.S.A

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more work.

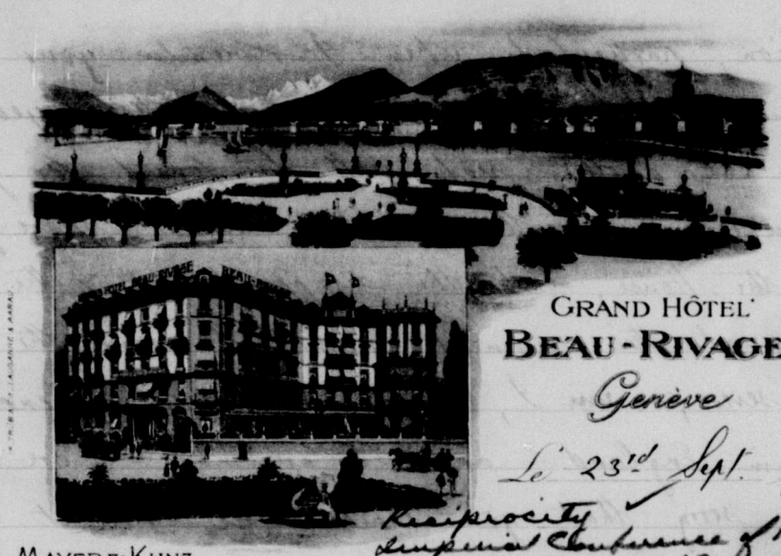
I trust that you too will give yourself a still better earned holiday before fighting another election, & that when you go into the fight you may find a man of small views as your opponent, & then with great slashing views on wide Imperial lines may win such a victory as will wipe out this recent "contretemps" & that it may be found that you have merely "reculé pour sauter plus fort" as the French aptly say.

Ever yrs

Stanhope.

LORD STANHOPE

LORD STANHOPE TO WLMK 17038



Le 23rd Sept. 1911.

Reciprocity ✓
Imperial Conference of 1911 ✓
Naval Policy of Can. ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - ✓
King — Waterloo North ✓

My dear Mackenzie King

What to write I know not but that I must write something, for I have just seen the Times giving the greater part of the results of the election and — alas of your defeat.

As you probably know I have been a stern opponent of Reciprocity & would rather have seen you & every other friend of mine in Canada turned out of Parliament than that it should have been passed. I none the less grieve that you should have gone down on this

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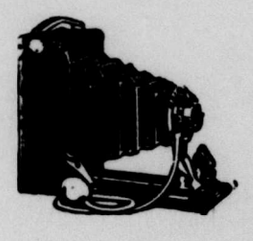
occasion, particularly when I remember your
public spirit in entering politics 3 short years'
ago. That another seat will be found for you
I am certain, for the Opposition cannot spare you
from the House, but the disappointment & the
blow at this moment must be none the
less severe, & sure I, together with every friend of
yours in England — and they are many — are
deeply sorry that you should have had it
placed upon you.
I wrote you a long letter about reciprocity but
still more Laurier's anti-Imperial remarks in
England this summer, but it was so strongly
worded that I did not like to send it even
to you, & I believe it still sits at home
somewhere awaiting re-drafting. However this
is not the time to inflict it on you even
if I had it by me.
One thing I must mention as you ought to know
it. The Times of about the 17th or 18th Sept reported
that you were making capital out of the fact
that if the Conservatives were returned they would
make contributions or lead ships to the Imperial
Govt. to fight Germany. It is not of course worth
denying by letter, but I think the next time
you make an important speech you should make
your position clear & see that the Times Canadian
correspondent gets a copy of the report with & has
his attention drawn to that particular paragraph;
otherwise those who don't know you will be
misled & the enemy will have cause to blaspheme.
Obviously anyone who has taken the oath in Canada
has become a British subject & so long as
Canada remains within the Empire the enemies of
that Empire must be his enemies whether it
be his native country or any other, but people
in these days are in too much hurry to put
two & two together & to realize the absurdity of
the report.
I am on the eve of returning home, having been
abroad in Switzerland to get some high mountain
air & exercise in the mighty mountains round Zermatt
— only a fortnight away but I am all the
better for it & feel refreshed & ready for

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17040

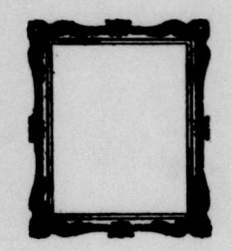
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SEP 22 1917 Berlin, Ont., Canada

Hon Wl. M. King

Dear Mr King,

I enclose report of poll No 2 Berlin according to Sec 179 Election act.

I extend to you my humble sympathy in the defeat sustained by yourself and also the hard blow received in the defeat of the Government also.

Your humble servant

W A Starnaman

DRO No 2

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17041

Toronto.September 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Starnaman:

It was very kind of you to enclose such a generous word of sympathy as that which came with your report of Poll No.2.

Please believe that I appreciate it deeply. Whilst the reverse of Thursday is unfortunate in many respects I cannot but feel that in the end the Liberal cause will triumph more than ever.

Let me in conclusion thank you for all your splendid work during the contest,and with kind regards,

Believe me.always,

Yours very sincerely,

W.A.Starnaman Esq.,
31 King Street East.
Berlin.

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CANADA

17042

71, EAST DRIVE,
QUEENS PARK,
TORONTO.

25. 9. 11.

Dear Mr. King,

I do this election
we were glad that the
Liberals as a body did
not win, but we were very
sorry for Canada that
you did not. Hear from
Ree as you know always
close to the Pool - Will
always do in the future.
Parliament Does show

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will only be a short—
time the forces for
from absence. You
have done such splendid
work in the last few—
years, & your thousands
of friends all over Canada
know that in the years
to come you will do just—
as big things & win for
greater triumphs than
you have yet—
Always yours sincerely
Vincent Massey

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TELEPHONE No 447 HOLBORN.

TELEGRAMS "VATICAN, LONDON."

The Review of Reviews.

Edited by W. T. STEAD

Bank Buildings,
Kingsway,
London, W.C.

August 26th. 1911.

His Excellency,
Earl Grey,
Government House,
Ottawa,

My dear Lord Grey,

Thank you very much indeed for your kind letter and the interesting card, which I shall be very glad to re-produce in the Review together with your account as to how it originated.

You will be interested in seeing the extent to which public attention is turned to the Canadian Arbitration Act as the result of our recent Strikes. We have been through a bad time. I have been very miserable about it, and have propounded my ideas at some length in the next number of the Review.

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

W. T. Stead

W.T.S.

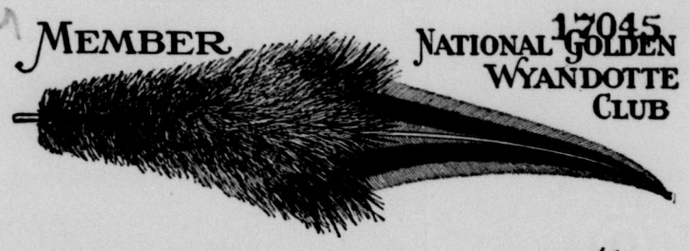
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Correspondence Invited.



17045

Waterloo, Ont., April 6th 1911
Lock Box 103

1-2(1330)

Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King
Minister of Labour - Ottawa

Dear Sir:

I received your 2 letters and list of surveyors. Today I got an answer from Mr. W. Pequegnat telling me that he is willing to give me a position in his party.

I thank you very much for your kindness and trouble you have undertaken in helping me along and hope I will be able to pay it back some day.

With many thanks
believe me to be
yours very truly

W. C. Stengel

Department of Labour
Received
APR 7 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

17046

✓Gen Election 1911 - North Wellington

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

My dear Mr. Stock,-

Ever since the night you so kindly helped me at St. Clements and Bamberg, it has been my desire to write and convey to you my sincere thanks for the help given. The constant pressure of the campaign alone has prevented me from sending a letter long before this.

I felt particularly sorry to have been unable to show you any hospitality, and to have left you to yourself on that dreary evening, especially at a time when I knew you were not any too well. However, as one who has had much to do with public life I knew I could trust to your understanding, and that you would know that but for the work I was going I should have shown my appreciation of your kindness in a different way.

We have all fought hard and from some points of view the result may appear discouraging. On the other hand, I cannot but believe that in the end the cause of Liberalism will gain. We were near to the end of our time simply because of the number of years we have been in power, and it is better to have gone out on a great issue than to have suffered defeat in any other way. The movement towards freer trade relations will gain in strength from now on, and I believe it will not be many years before the party is back in power again. I feel more sorry about the loss of MaIntyre from the House than almost any other member. He is one of the very best men who have ever sat in Parliament.

Again with very sincere thanks for your kind and generous help, and with very best personal regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Valentine Stock, Esq.,
Tavistock, Ont.

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✓ ✓Gen. Election 1911 - North Waterloo 17047

Judges' Chambers,
Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario.

Sept 25/11

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King

Ottawa

Dear Mr. King

In 1874 Tennyson made, as you may recall, the following letter to Mr. Gladstone upon his defeat in that year -- "We have, I need not say, been pained "and disgusted at much that has occurred "within the last few days; but action "and reaction are the law of the world, this "for which one sometimes hates the world, this "such a law is, I believe, on the main wholesome "for the common weal. Care not, you have done "a great work, and even if now you rested, "your name would be read in one of the "fairest pages of English history xxxx"

I know that you are big enough to take

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Judges' Chambers,
Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario.

the present situation philosophically and that you are young enough and strong enough to cheerfully continue the task of public service. Much lies in the future for you.

With best regards

Believe me

Very sincerely Yours

Fred Stone

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Ottawa,October 2,1911.

Dear Judge Stone:

Your letter of the 25th ultimo dispels so completely any gloom that might be supposed to follow the reverse of ten days ago,and brings its significance so clearly to light that I find it difficult to express to you just how sincerely grateful I am for what you have written.

From the moment I realised that my seat in parliament was gone and that the Government was overthrown up to the present hour,I have experienced no discouragement,and but for others,I might say no disappointment of any kind. I have realised more and more during the last few months the need for rest and change from what has been a heavy and continuous strain for a number of years. I have discovered,too,more and more in the way of limitations and deficiences which some kind of leisure alone could enable me to overcome. While,therefore,at the moment,I have not the faintest idea of what I shall take up a little later,I am determined at least to make in some degree out of the present situation,the opportunity for reading and reflection which I have sought for in vain ever since my connection with Harvard was severed,and my work with the Department of Labour begun. I mention this only because of the note of generous personal interest which characterizes your letter,and because I feel it is owing to you that Ishould let you know that the hopes you have expressed and encouragement given are alike much cherished by myself.

I much hope that through the years to come I may have opportunity of frequent meetings with you.

With kindest regards,
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK

His Honour,Judge Stone,

Sault Ste.Marie,Ont.

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CANADA

17050

Reciprocity
Elections - Dom. Elec. 1911 - Results ✓

MANAGING DIRECTOR. R. M. GLOVER

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PETERBOROUGH, ONT. October 7/II.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

O T T A W A,

Ont.

PERSONAL

My Dear Mr. King,

Much obliged for your favour of October 5th.

One does not like, of course, to be defeated, but I was not disappointed. The unexpected didn't happen, but the expected did.

Those who were responsible for the introduction of the Agreement have much to answer for so far as the Liberal Party is concerned in this province, and it is the activity of this province that does the trick. The men and brains are in Ontario.

I felt from the time the Agreement was introduced that we were done, and I felt like opposing it in the House and out of it, but for the sake of "auld lange syne", and not according to my own conviction, I did the best I could ~~with~~ a handicapped race. I went down by forty-two, but I could have swept the Riding on the other side of the issue.

In a manufacturing town like Peterborough and Berlin, with the well known and usual activity of manufacturers when they get their Irish up, with an unintelligent rural

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body, and with the working men being controlled by the manufacturers, what use is there attempting to legislate for the working man or farmer?

While no doubt you did not think so - when you were making your speeches in Berlin and throughout the West, hammering the packers and canners, you were making it more difficult for me, by making the packers and canners more determined that you were going to be " downed " and those who were supporting you, and I lost more votes in any one establishment in Peterborough than would have turned the tale. The manufacturers got it into their minds that you were loading up the working man against the employer, and they were determined that that was going to be put an end to. Hence the stern opposition of the C.P. R., the G. T. R., MacKenzie & Mann and all the manufacturers - the exception proving the rule.

I have the highest regard for Mr. Fielding as a man and his ability, but his views on the trade question did not coincide with those who controlled the votes - consequently there is no use of trying to win with him - useful as he would be for a time in the House.

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Hon. W. L. M. K....3.

The only thing about the recent contest that there was any consolation in for the Liberal Party was that they were defeated on a principle they thought they were fighting for. While there were other cries, I could overcome them all but Reciprocity. Taft's expression that we were at the " parting of the ways " and Champ Clarke's "Annexation bombast " did the trick with the usual number of "bar'ls" that seem to be floating around in every country.

However, I fought a good fight on a cause I did not believe in and which I will never do again. Fighting for the " full dinner pail " and the " farmer " is poor policy - neither appreciate your efforts on their behalf, and are controlled by their employer when it comes down to the finally final.

One never can tell, of course, what is going to happen, and the old saying is quite true " laugh and the world laughs with you - weep and you weep alone." I am neither laughing nor weeping - I am just thinking -- what dam fools we were.

This letter is, of course, confidential and as you are aware not for publication.

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CANADA

17053

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PETERBOROUGH, ONT.

Hon. W. L. M. K....4.

Again thanking you for your letter and with kind regards, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Dict.J. R. S./O.

J. R. Stratton

J. R. STRATTON

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CANADA

✓ Reciprocity ✓ 17054 ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec 1911 -
Waterloo North ✓

Waterloo Sept 22nd 19 11

Hon W. L. M. King

I am not writing you at this time to condole with you, on your defeat, I consider it only a temporary rest from your representation of old Waterloo. You will come again in the near future, and win with a majority, as has never been. Your defeat is a disgrace to the working men of this riding, and they will see their mistake, before another four years have past. I have fought 4 elections contests in Waterloo for the last 25 years and this was the meanest of any. Dont forsake your old county there is good in her yet. I will do all in my power to that end. You have made many friends, from the other side, by their dirty practices, on election night. We have been beaten all along the line, but it wont take us three years to get over it as it did the Tories we tell them that, and it shuts them up.

Yours Sincere Friend

R J Stuart

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

Toronto,September 24,1911.

My dear Bob:

I cannot tell you what pleasure your kind letter has brought me,nor how much I value the friendship of which it is so generous an expression.

The result of the election was certainly a surprise, more so the general result than the result in our own riding. I feared from the outset that reciprocity would be a hard issue to win on in North Waterloo,and as I look at the results I marvel at the loyal way in which our friends stuck to me, everything being considered. Whilst for the moment the result from our point of view may appear unsatisfactory I cannot but believe that in the end it will prove a blessing in disguise to the Liberal party. We have been a long time in office,and would probably have been beaten two years hence on the score of length of tenure of our office in any event. As matters now stand we are going out on a splendid record and clean sheet,and on a trade question which will in the end enable us to get back into power earlier than would otherwise have been possible.

Personally,while I regret the defeat because it severs a relationship which was very dear to me,I must confess I am more sorry on account of those who have worked so hard on my own behalf. I will have a little rest now from a strain which has been continuous and pretty heavy for a number of years. On the other hand,my friends will have to put up for a time at least with the exultations of the other side,but this will change after a bit. They will soon begin to fight among themselves.

I cannot begin to tell you how much I value your friendship and the help you have given me during the time I have been in the riding The loyalty and affection of many of my supporters is worth more to me than the greatest of victories for they are more lasting and enduring than either victory or defeat.

Please give to all the boys who worked with you in Waterloo my sincere thanks for the splendid work they have

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CANADA

accomplished and accept at all times my best wishes for yourself and for your family. I expect to be in the riding again before very long and shall hope to have an opportunity of seeing you. In the meantime.

Believe me,always,

Your sincere friend,

WLMK.

R.Y.Stuart Esq.,

Waterloo,Ont.

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Hours of Work Bill ✓ 17057
Labour ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
" " - Grimes ✓
Labour Disputes - Grand Trunk Rly. ✓

Berlin, September 11, 1911.

Dear Mr. Studholme:

You may probably have noticed that the Conservative party is sparing no effort to accomplish my defeat here, and in this connection have not hesitated to do all in their power to prejudice labour against me.

I feel that to yourself and many others who are interested in furthering progressive legislation, my short term in parliament is one which I can point to as likely to commend itself to those who are anxious to see in parliament men who have at heart the welfare of the workers of this country.

I know that, speaking generally, it is not the policy of members of the Independent Labour Party, to appear on the political platform of either of the recognized political parties. On the other hand, in constituencies where a labour candidate has not presented himself, and a special effort is being made to defeat a recognized supporter of labour, the circumstances would seem to strongly justify a word in season from labour's recognized friends.

I know that personally you are very friendly to me, and I believe would regret to see my defeat in this riding. This being so, I wondered whether you would be willing to be present at a meeting which I purpose holding here in Berlin on the night of Wednesday, September 20th, or at Waterloo, at a meeting which I will hold on the night preceding, namely, Tuesday, September 19th. Of the two meetings, the Berlin meeting would be preferable. I would not ask you to make a political speech, but as the representative of labour in the Ontario House, if you were agreeable to so doing, to say a word or two to workingmen as to my record.

Enc -- I enclose you copy of a letter which Mr. Verville sent me in regard to the assistance I have given him on the Eight-hour day Bill. You know, too, that it was owing to my efforts that the Commission on Technical Education which has been gathering evidence

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during the past year,was appointed,and Mr.James Simpson,the nominee of the Congress,put on as a representative. You will have seen what Mr.Murdock and Mr.Berry,leaders of the Grand Trunk strike have said in reference to the services rendered the men by myself and the Government at the time of the strike,and you doubtless recall something of my record as Deputy Minister.

If I am defeated in this riding it will be the labour vote which will defeat me,because there has been much misrepresentation both as to myself and as to the effect of the proposed reciprocity agreement upon workmen. While I would certainly regret defeat myself,I cannot but feel that in some respects,the reflection,in view of the stand I have publicly taken,would be greater upon labour than upon myself. What I would really like to have accomplished,if it were possiblewould be a good support from the workingmen,knowing that it would induce others to give their time more whole-heartedly to the solution of questions which affect the workers of the country.

Will you not turn this matter over in your mind,and let me know whether I can count on your help to the extent I have suggested? I could,if you so preferred it,doubtless arrange to have an invitation sent by members of the local unions,but before taking any steps in the matter,I thought it well to write and ascertain your views.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

WLMK

Alan Studholme Esq.,M.L.A.,
Hamilton,Ont.

(Varcoe letter not attached)
K.

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V

Hours of Work Bill 17059
Labour ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec 1908 - Waterloo South ✓
" - Gasnes ✓
Labour Disputes - Grand Trunk Rly. ✓

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY · ONTARIO ·

Personal

245 Bold St.
Hamilton Ont. Sept 12th. 1911.

Dear Mr. King.

your letter of the 11th inst to hand Contents carefully noted. I may say I have had the same request from a number of Candidates who are now seeking Election. Preston. of Brantford, Kyle. of Ottawa, both of these men did good work in the Ontario House, for the Wage Workers. John. Peebles. a friend of labor. for many years, now running in East Hamilton. a man by the name of Lockhead. running in West Hamilton. in the interest of the Railway Men. none of these men have been indorsed by the Independent labor Party. So I have deemed it unwise to take any part believing to do so would do injury to the Cause of labor. and be of no benefit to the Candidates. your Sympathy with the workers and the work you have already done for them. Should injure your reelection no matter What your opponents say. Wishing you Every Success

I remain yours Sincerely

A. Studholme

A. STUDHOLME

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Berlin,September 14,1911.

Dear Mr.Studholme:

I received your letter of the 13th instant,and thank you for its kind wishes.

I regret that you cannot see your way to giving me a hand,but I can quite understand your point of view.

With kind regards.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

WLMK

Allan Studholme Esq., M.L.A.,

Hamilton,Ont.

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CANADA

245 Bold St.
Hamilton, Ont. Dec 16th. 1911.

Dear Mr King.

Thank you very much for your letter & congratulations. the attacks made upon us only tended to bring us votes.

Wishing you the Compliments of the Season

& remain yours Sincerely

A J Studholme

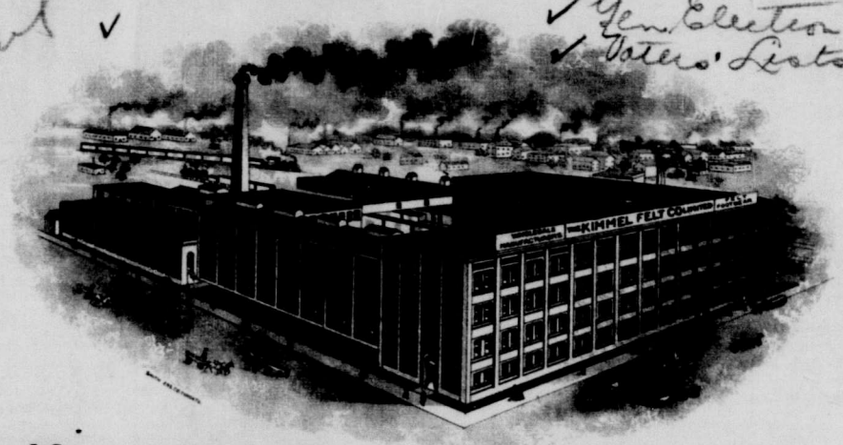
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CANADA

✓ Gen. Election 1911 - Nova Waterloo
✓ Voters' Lists

17062

Bring forward ✓



THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.

BERLIN, CANADA.

Feb 10th 1911

Department of Public Printing and Stationery
Received
FEB 13 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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

Dear Mr King.

We have for some time been trying to get a speaker to address the Laurier Club, but up to date we have not succeeded in doing so.

We had expected Mr McDougall of Ottawa to be with us, but we received a letter from him to-day in which he states that on account of his marriage, it will be impossible for him to come.

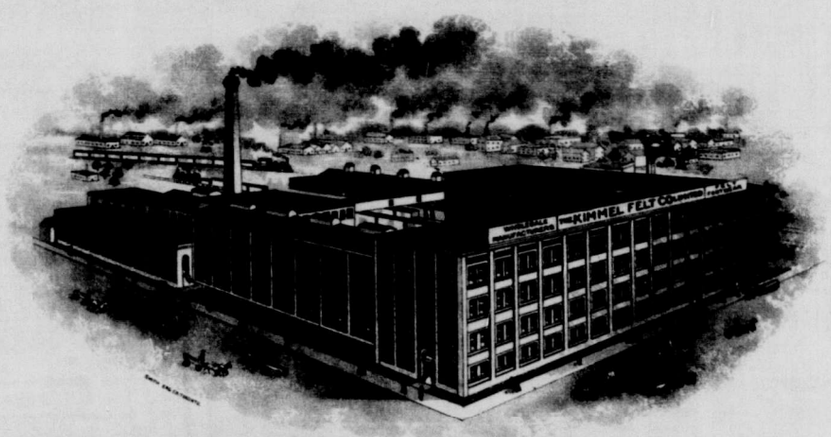
Will you be so kind as to find out if any of the Ottawa members are likely to be up this way within the next few weeks. Perhaps. Mr Millar, Mr Guthrie or some other member from this part will have occasion to go home over Sunday, and might be able to arrange to run up here Sat or some Friday or Monday night.

There is so much else going on here, such as Hockey matches and meetings of the Canadian Club, that-

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17063



THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.

BERLIN, CANADA.

only a few nights remain open for us during this month. Feb. 17th, 21st or 24th would be good nights so far as I know at present, but if we could not arrange for a meeting during Feb, perhaps some time in the beginning of March would do.

If you can do anything for us in regard to this matter, we would deem it a great favor, as we think we should have at least one more meeting before holding our annual banquet at which time we would very much like to have one of the Cabinet ministers with us if it could be arranged.

I suppose you will have heard by this time of the grand work done by your friends in the town of Waterloo at the Court of Revision held there. when I understand they added about 109 names to the voters list while our opponents did not do anything.

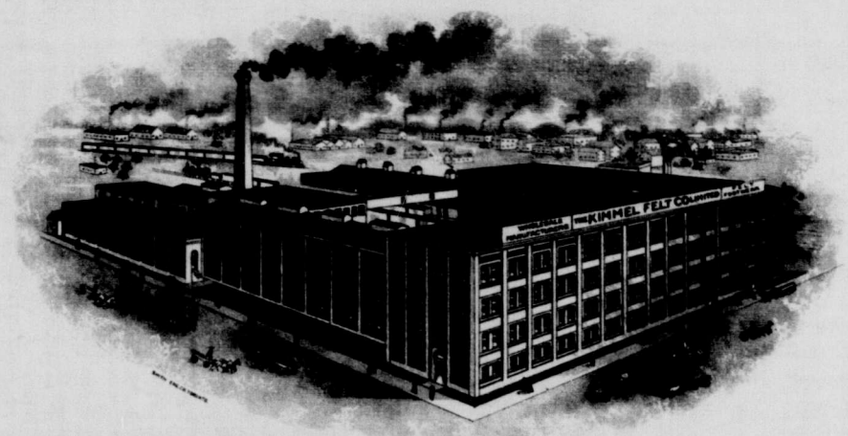
I hope you will pardon me for intruding upon you at this busy season, but I feel we

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CANADA

17064



THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.

BERLIN, CANADA.

need you help in securing a speaker for us.

Thanking you in anticipation of an early reply.

I Remain

Sincerly yours.

E. G. Stuebing

91 Weber St. E.

Berlin Ont.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

17065

20.0/(130)

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16, 1911.

My dear Stuebing,-

I have wired you to say that Mr. Miller has generously consented to the Laurier Club of Berlin at some date in the near future. I told him that, as your letter states, the Club would probably like to have him on either a Friday or Monday night, but that it would perhaps be best were you to communicate with him direct suggesting the dates you thought advisable, and he could then write you confirming definitely the engagement.

Miller, I think, will give a first-rate speech as he is one of the most active Ontario Members, and I hope when he comes up the boys will give him a good reception. If it should be at all possible I will come up the same evening, but knowing how great is the pressure of work, I have grave doubts as to whether this will be possible.

As to the Annual Banquet, I have spoken to one or two of the Ministers, but am afraid that they all find themselves situated pretty much as I am and hesitate to give any promise for outside engagements while Parliament is in Session. In fact, the Premier has intimated so strongly to members of the Government that he is desirous of their limiting their outside engagements, and the need of this is so apparent to one who is here while Parliament is in Session that I doubt very much if it will be possible to secure a Minister for the Banquet, if it should be held while Parliament is in Session.

I was delighted with the work of our friends in Waterloo. If we can accomplish similar results at the next revision in Berlin, I think the battle will be more than won. It is really on the voters' lists that elections are won or lost, and I regard what can be accomplished in that way as even

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CANADA

more important than what is likely to be done during the campaign. The splendid spirit in which our boys have taken up this work has given me more real encouragement than anything I have known for a long time.

With kind regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

(S'g'd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

E. G. Stuebing, Esq.,
91 Weber St. East,
Berlin, Ont.

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Mr King re Address in Parliament - Waterloo North

17067

T. D. FORM 2 P

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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

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

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

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

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B. C.
J. McMILLAN, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., North Bay, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal

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

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

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16, 1911.

E. G. Stuebing,
91 Weber St. East,
Berlin, Ont.

H. Miller has kindly consented to speak.
Better communicate with him direct regarding date.

Mackenzie King.

Ch. Dppt.
Labour.

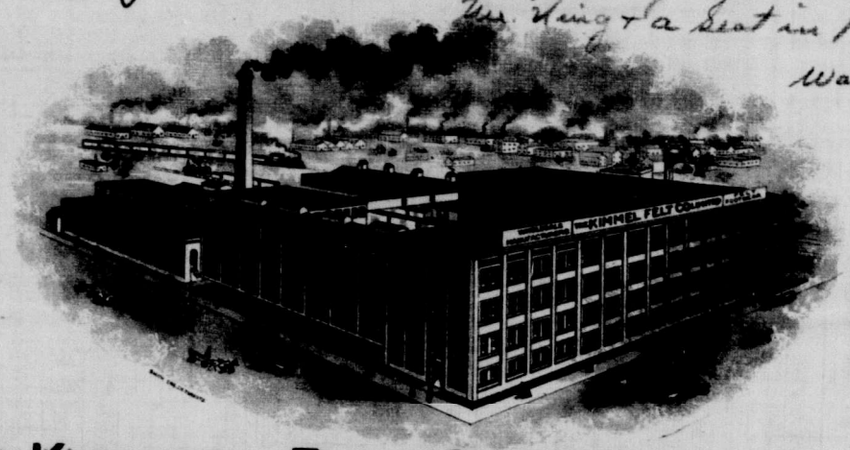
☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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CANADA

✓ Reciprocity ✓ 17068

Mr. King & a Seat in Parliament —
Waterloo South ✓



THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF
HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.
BERLIN, CANADA.

Mar 14th 1911

The Hon. W. L. M. King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa Ont.

Dear Mr King.

I am writing Mr H. H. Miller to day arranging for him to come to Berlin on Friday Mar. 24th —

He had intended to come here on the 17th, but our opposition have arranged for a meeting for that night. I understand that they will have Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford here to speak in opposition of Reciprocity, so we thought it advisable to hold our gathering say a week later on the 24th.

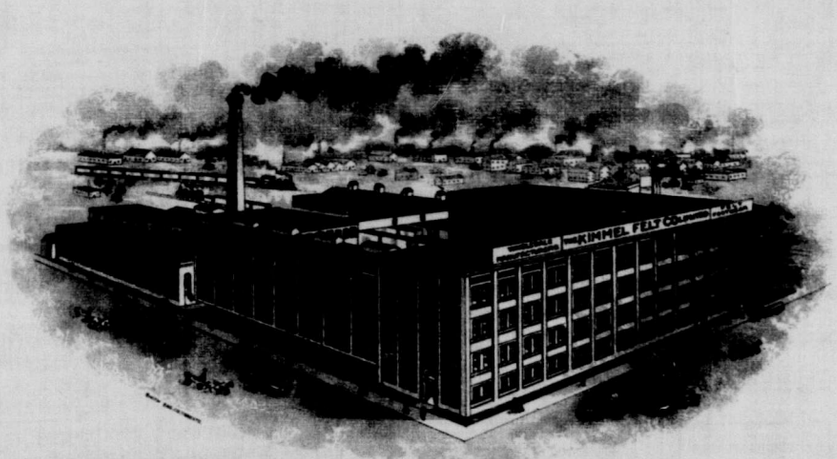
We have suggested to Mr Miller that he speak on Reciprocity — as we thought it a good opportunity to put our side of the question before the people after the opposition have had their fling.

We hope this will meet with your approval. we are advertising the meeting largely and we expect to have a good number of farmers in from

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17069



THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.

BERLIN, CANADA.

2

the Riding. Perhaps you had better have a talk with Mr Miller and if you have any objections to our arrangements, will you kindly let us know and we will try and arrange matters to suit you.

We would certainly like very much to have you with us also, but I suppose it will be impossible.

We are also arranging to pass a resolution in favor of Reciprocity - and we expect to get one of the large manufactures of this town to move the resolution. If their is anything along this line that you could suggest to us, we will be glad to follow your suggestion.

Wishing you and the government success in this undertaking and assuring you that we are still with you.

I Remain

Sincerly yours.

Ed. G. Stuebing

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CANADA

17070

10.01(130)

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 15, 1911.

My dear Stuebing,-

I was pleased to receive this morning your letter of the 14th. I was speaking to Miller yesterday about his Berlin address, and was, in fact, suggesting to him that it would be well for him to speak on reciprocity, so that you see your views and mine entirely coincide. He will do this, and I have no doubt the effect will be good.

I wish it were possible for me to be up on the 24th. I fear, however, there will be difficulty in arranging it. If I can manage it I will. The Premier is arranging for some Ministers to speak at outside points and it may be that I shall be sent to some nearby or distant locality.

I much hope the manufacturers in our riding will get hold of the right end of the proposed arrangement which is, of course, that the bettered position of the farmer means an increased demand for manufactured goods with increased capacity to pay. The manufacturers have in no way been hit by the arrangement and if it was in any way the intention of the Government to effect a change of the tariff as it concerns them, it would certainly have been done at the present time when it was possible to obtain more concessions by so doing than can well be hoped for at another time.

I hope you will succeed in getting through the resolution. If you are able to get one of the manufacturers to move it that would be splendid.

With kind regards,
Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

E. G. Stuebing, Esq.,
The Kimmel Felt Co., Ltd.,
Berlin, Ont.

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

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CANADA

265 Laurier Ave. E.
April 27th 1911

Dear Mr. King,

Many thanks for your kind words of sympathy in our great loss.

Yours truly,
M. L. Planck Sutherland

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

✓ Anglo-Amer Relations - Centenary of Peace
International Relations

17072

"VOX POPULI VOX DEI"

"WE WILL ERECT A STANDARD TO WHICH THE WISE AND GOOD CAN REPAIR;-THE EVENT IS IN THE HAND OF GOD"-GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF 1783

The Executive Office of

INTERNATIONAL PEACE PROPAGANDA AND HOSPITALITY WORK

An Electoral College

COMPOSED OF THE INTELLECTUAL LEADERS OF THE WORLD
BRINGING INTO EXISTENCE

The United Nations of the World

IN

THE LEAGUE OF PEACE

WITH THE PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT AT THE HAGUE AS THE JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT
THE UNITED NATIONAL PARLIAMENTS OF THE WORLD AS THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
AND AN EXECUTIVE WHOSE TITLE SHALL BE "THE PEACEMAKER."

WILLIAM O. McDOWELL
PRESIDENT
SAMUEL BELL THOMAS
INTERNATIONAL SEC'Y

TELEPHONES: 7913 CORTLANDT, NEW YORK
2758-W BRANCH BROOK NEWARK N. J.

CABLE ADDRESS: YAGALLAC, N Y.
WESTERN UNION CODE

SUITE 601-2 203 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, U. S. A.

April 27, 1911.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Sir:

We hand you credentials to represent the United Nations of the World in the League of Peace, atthe Third National Peace Congress to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, May 3-4-5 next. We also enclose you list showing who will be your fellow delegates and express the hope that you will be able to attend. Wha the World requires at the moment is a better plan than force for defending and maintaining Peace. We find this in lifting the principles of government, that have made the United States of America one point higher and applying them between the Nations of the World, a paln that is well advanced in practical working out as you will note from this letter head. We hope for great results from this Congress, results in which the delegates of the League of Peace shall hae a great part.

Cordially yours,

Samuel Bell Thomas

Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
MAY 1 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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CANADA

17073

"VOX POPULI VOX DEI"

"WE WILL ERECT A STANDARD TO WHICH THE WISE AND GOOD CAN REPAIR;-THE EVENT IS IN THE HAND OF GOD"-GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF 1783

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SAMUEL BELL THOMAS
INTERNATIONAL SEC'Y

TELEPHONES: 7913 CORTLANDT, NEW YORK
2758-W BRANCH BROOK NEWARK N. J.

CABLE ADDRESS: YAGALLAC, N Y.
WESTERN UNION CODE

SUITE 601-2 203 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, U. S. A.

April 26, 1911.

CREDENTIALS:

This is to certify that Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King has been appointed one of the delegates to represent this organization the League of Peace, at theThird National Peace Congress, to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, May 3-4-5, this year.

William O McDowell
President.

Samuel Bell Thomas
Secretary.

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Mr. Frank E. Anderson,	Chairman Executive Committee Celebration 1913.
Hon. John Barrett,	Director Pan-American Union.
Hon. Richard Bartholdt,	President Peace Group U. S. Congress.
Mr. Herbert Brougham,	% New York Times.
Andrew Carnegie, LL.D.,	Author of League of Peace address as Lord Rector Saint Andrew's University.
Mr. Henry Clews,	Banker, New York.
Mr. E. O. Dorman,	165 Broadway, Secretary Journal American History.
Mr. Victor Hugo Duras,	Executive Secretary of League of Peace.
Hon. David J. Foster,	Executive Chairman Committee Foreign Affairs.
Dr. Robert S. Freedman,	Secretary Department of Ensigns League of Peace.
Hon. Henry George,	Member of Congress, New York.
Mr. Samuel Gompers,	President Federation of Labor.
Hon. John Temple Graves,	Editor in Chief New York American
Rt.Rev. David H. Greer,	Bishop of New York.
Earl grey, Courtesy delegate,	Governor General Ottawa, Canada.
Hon. William Randolph Hearst,	Proprietor of Hearst papers.
Pres. Franklin W. Hooper,	Brooklyn Institute.
Mr. Samuel S. McClure,	McClure's Magazine, New York.
Col. John J. McCook,	Trustee Princeton University, and International Committee Y.M.C.A.
Mrs. Donad McLean,	Regent New York City Chapter D.A.R.
Mr. Charles R. Macauley,	Cartoon Editor New York World, and President New York Press Club.
Hon. W.L.Mackenzie-King, Courtesy delegate	Minister of Labor, Ottawa, Canada.
Mr. Charles R. Miller,	Editor in Chief New York Times.
Mr. Francis Trevelyan Miller,	Editor in Chief Journal American History.
Mr. Mercer P. Mosely,	Publisher New York Commercial.
Hon. Robert L. Owen,	U.S. Senator, Oklahoma.
Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary,	Washington, D. C.
Mr. Ralph Pulitzer,	Proprietor and Editor New York World.
Mr. Josiah G. Pumpelly,	Secretary League of Peace.
Hon. Joseph P. Robinson,	Congressman, Arkansas.
Mr. Robert L. Saxton	Philadelphia, Secretary Citizens' Celebration 1913
Rabbi Joseph Silverman,	Temple Emanuel, New York.
Rev. A. D. Smith,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. William Cumming Story,	Regent Manhattan Chapter D.A.R.
Hon. William Sulzer,	Chairman Foreign Affairs Committee House Representatives,
Mr. Samuel Bell Thomas,	International Secretary League of Peace.
Yung Wing, LL.D.,	Chinese Educational Commissioner, Hartford, Conn.

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CANADA

17075

Ottawa, Ont., May 1, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

I have received your communication of the 27th ultimo kindly enclosing me credentials to the Third National Peace Congress to be held in Baltimore, May 3rd, 4th and 5th.

I regret, however, that owing to the fact that several members of the Cabinet will be leaving shortly to attend the Coronation and to the press of parliamentary duties, it will be impossible for me to be present at the Congress. I have already written the Secretary of the Congress at Baltimore expressing my regret at not being able to be present.

With best wishes for the success of the Congress,

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

[S'g'd.] W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Samuel Bell Thomas, Esq.,
Suite 601-2,
203 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

17076

Private.

Ottawa, July 21, 1911.

Dear Col. Thompson,-

A special meeting of Convocation of the Law Society has been called for Thursday next, the 27th July, at 12 o'clock noon, in Toronto, for the purpose of appointing two lecturers for the Law School.

From what I have learned since talking with you, I do not think there is much doubt about my father securing the appointment. On the other hand, it is just possible that as there are seven or eight applicants there may be among the benchers one or two who have friends of their own whom they would like to see receive an appointment and, if the meeting were a small one, and my father's friends not there, there might be a slip which would be serious. If, therefore, you could see your way to dropping a line to any of the benchers whom you may know, prevailing upon them to be present, I shall feel very grateful.

From what I gather, Greg Young may need the support of his friends also, and a word on his behalf would, I think, be greatly appreciated.

Yours very sincerely,

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

Col. Andrew Thompson,
Ottawa.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

17077

George Todd

Specialist in Heraldry

314 Madison Avenue
New York

Jan. 23.

The Hon
Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King M.P.
Ottawa

Dear Sir I have received a page in the first section of my book - which I hope I have out by early summer - for your lineage & I hope you will send it to me as soon as you conveniently can - If however it is not ready - it can be held over for the following section, & can be held in abeyance - as you wish

Perhaps you can suggest the names of some who might be interested in this work in your home town I mean - As only by correspondence I can secure Subscribers

Thanking you again

Sincerely
Geo. Todd

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

17078

George Todd

Specialist in Heraldry

314 Madison Avenue
New York

Oct. 23-11

Hon. Wm Lyon Mackenzie King, C.M.G. M.P.
Ottawa

Dear Sir:-

I think that this work will interest you as it affords an opportunity in an attractive form, to register your family line with comment on any of your forbears you might wish & make An illustration of the badge if your order should be given alone, a pendant from your family arms— see illustration

I hope to have in the first part due from the press in the early spring. the name of every so decorated Canadian

May I hope to receive your support or at least an acknowledgment of this.

Yours truly

George Todd

Subscribed for $5.00 cdn
Nov 4-11

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CANADA

17079

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are a few fac-simile pages of a much needed work. Its purpose is to collect and preserve the records and pedigrees of the descendants of the early Canadian families.

It is astonishing how such family data disappear unless recorded in some reliable reference work. My own is a case in point. The youngest of my family, I was abroad for some years, and, returning, sought to collect some of the family facts, but found I was too late. A few years' time had removed by death every one of the older generation, any one of whom could have furnished me with the early family history, date of immigration, locality in the old country whence the family came, etc. Nowadays, unfortunately, such records are no longer kept, if kept they be, in family Bibles, with the exactness that was the custom up to the middle of the last century.

I hope, with the assistance of my fellow-countrymen of pioneer Canadian stock, to establish such a record, and one that will be as reliable (though much lower in price) as those similar works published in England.

The scope of the work will cover Canadians of prominence in all walks of life, giving briefly their lineage, with dates, for two or more generations back, in Canada and the Mother Country, and any facts of interest concerning themselves, and notes on any celebrated ancestor, to cover in each case not more than 300 words.

My purpose is to bring out the work at intervals of three years, with such additions as become necessary in the course of time.

A feature of interest to many, will be an illustration of the family Coat-of-Arms, Crest and Motto, when description or drawing of same is furnished; and, if desired, Subscriber's Maternal Arms may also appear, if furnished. My experience as an Heraldic Artist for years, in both British and French Heraldry, will vouch for the correctness of this part of the work. The book will contain a full-page illustration of the Arms of the Duke of Connaught.

Every family may not necessarily possess a Coat of Arms, though doubtless many have the right who are not aware of it. But everyone knows his pedigree for at least two generations. In these democratic days, true men are proud of their ancestry, however humble.

This work will, of course, be expensive to produce, but the subscription price will easily put it within the reach of all and will meet the cost of production.

NO ADVANCE PAYMENT is required, but merely the subscriber's PROMISE to pay promptly for the book on delivery (see Form of Agreement).

The English publications are very expensive, and full prepayment for subscription is required, as a rule, in advance.

The work will go to press as soon as possible after the Agreements and Pedigrees are received, and as soon as the forms are struck off they will be bound and sent to the subscribers.

Some may not be interested in the pedigrees of others and may feel they know their own genealogical line to their own satisfaction, but it is not to be overlooked that even to the person who has his lineage well memorized, it is a great advantage to have it recorded in the convenient form of print, neatly bound and easily accessible. Moreover, the very fact that the record is in print enhances it, and when the younger generation grow up they will have the facts ready at hand.

May I ask you to support this work by subscribing? I would also appreciate as a great help, the names, with the addresses, of any of your relatives or friends to whom you might think this work would appeal. On receipt of your Agreement, a blank form, to assist in making up your lineage, will be sent you.

This method of securing subscribers is necessarily confined to a carefully chosen number of men of known repute. Later it is my intention to issue a second part, subscriptions for which will be solicited in a more usual way, involving a partial pre-payment. The second part will be supplied free to the subscribers of the first. Your subscription now would give you the double advantage of having your pedigree bound among a more restricted selection and no advance payment required.

FORM OF AGREEMENT.

Detach and fill out form desired.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

Volume 19

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

17080

ARMORY AND PEDIGREES
OF
CANADA

Comprising the Lineage of Prominent and Pioneer Canadians
with Descriptions and Illustrations of their Coat
Armor, Orders of Knighthood, or
other Official Insignia.

BY
GEORGE TODD

NEW YORK
THE NYVALL PRINT
242 WEST 41st STREET

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
Volume 19

PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Copyrighted
by
George Todd

Preface

It is the editor's purpose to provide in this publication an easy means for the preservation of the histories of the older Canadian families in a form at once convenient, safe and attractive, and of additional interest, in that it will give to subscribers similar information of other families or individuals known to them personally, or by reputation.

Interest in one's forebears is inherent in the minds of most intelligent people, yet few take the little time necessary to collect the data. This is largely because they don't know what to do with it when they have prepared it. It is not generally a voluminous matter; a few names, dates and localities often comprise all that is known to the compiler—enough perhaps to cover but half a sheet of paper. Storing it away among family papers is unsatisfactory, for it may not be found just when wanted; and then it is not likely to be in an attractive form to exhibit — one's own manuscript seldom is.

Not many have the ability to draw up a family tree and make it pleasing to the eye; and few such trees are large enough to warrant the cost of being especially printed. Yet it is only when a lineage is printed and recorded along with others and suitably bound in book-form that its importance, its dignity, indeed its very worth is brought out; moreover, it will then take its place in the statistics and records of the Nation and will be found on the shelves of all reference libraries worthy of the name.

It is becoming the more imperative that families should record family data, while such can be easily collected, for the exigencies of modern life often break up the family ties so quickly and scatter the members so far apart that it becomes increasingly difficult for the succeeding generations to get the facts of the preceding ones.

Unquestionably the publishing of such family lineages—small though each may be—tends to bring to light through some distant connection of

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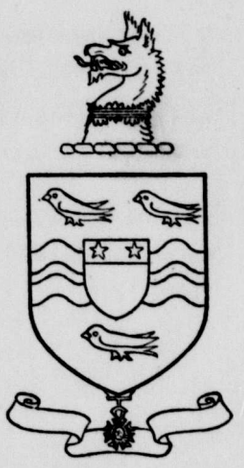
PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

the family, genealogical data unknown to the compiler himself; thus, the line may be traced farther back.

Through the courtesy of the proper officials the editor is glad to settle the great misunderstanding that exists in the minds of many regarding the proper design of the Coat-of-Arms of the Dominion, which consists solely of the Arms, quartered, of the four provinces first to enter Confederation—an illustration being given together with the official description verbatim from the royal warrant. Designs of the Arms of the later provinces are also given with their official descriptions.

Additions to this work are always in preparation, so it is hoped that any who may wish to subscribe will communicate promptly with the editor. Names and addresses of friends at home or abroad will be appreciated.

GEORGE TODD, Editor,
314 Madison Avenue,
New York, U. S. A.



TODD, ALPHEUS, C. M. C.; L. L. D. (deceased), Librarian of Parliamentary Library, Ottawa. Born in London, England, 30 July, 1821. Emigrated to Canada with parents when twelve years old. In 1834, at the age of thirteen he drew and published the first map of Toronto, then York. When fifteen years of age (1836) he entered the public service as Assistant to the Librarian of the Upper Canada Legislature at Toronto. Promoted to the full charge of the Parliamentary Library in 1856. Made Honorary Doctor of Laws by Queen's University 1881, and the same year was made Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Author of the following works: "Practice and Privileges of the Two Houses of Parliament" (1840), "Parliamentary Government in England" (1866-9), "Parliamentary Government in the Colonies" (1880). Married in Orillia, Ontario, 1845, Sarah Ann, 2nd daughter of Capt. St. Andrew St. John (Isle of Man) of His Majesty's IX Foot (and great grandson of John, Tenth Baron St. John of Bletshoe in the Peerage of England). Died in Ottawa 1884 and left issue, Philip, Alfred Hamlyn, Maude St. John, Ernest William, Herbert George.

Lineage

Alpheus Todd (1821-1884) 2nd son of

Henry Alpheus Randall Cook Todd (1782-1861) author and bookdealer of London, Eng., and Mary Patrick (of Needham Market, Suffolk, Eng.) 2nd son of

Samuel Todd (1752-1820) of London, England, and Mary Randall ( ) of Shoreditch, London.

Arms: Sable, two bars wavy between three martlets or; on a shield of pretence, argent, on a chief gules, two mullets or (for St. John). Pendant from the escutcheon the badge of the Companionship of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

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EMERSON, FREDERICK HAMILTON, of Toronto and New York. Son of James Bennett Emerson (1833-4) of Montreal; who married (1857) Louisa (1826-85) daughter of the Rev. Humphrey Hamilton of Bedford, England.

Son of Amos Emerson (1803-62); son of Frederick (1772-1847); son of Daniel (1732-98); son of John (1692-1776); son of Daniel (1667-1746).

Born at Toronto 1865. Educated at High School. Studied for Mechanical Engineering at G. T. R. Shops and McGill University. Employed on the Sao Paulo R. R., Brazil, 1888-96. Moved to New York 1898. M. 1892, Elizabeth, third daughter of Miles Shannon of Belfast and Rio Janiero.

Issue

1. Elsie Fredrica, b. 1894.
2. Henry Miles, b. 1896.

Residence: Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Addenda:

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If further generations are known, give same; if this lineage or any of the persons named herein are referred to in any printed work, give name of same.

It is not essential that all the above information be given, but as much as is known should be filled in.

This sketch when condensed by editor should not contain more than 300 words (or if space for wife's Arms be required 250 words).

If further space is desired, for additional description, or for entering co-latera branches, thus completing the tree, an additional charge of $5.00 will be made for every 300 words or part thereof added. Payment for such additional space must accompany order.

COAT *of* ARMS (if known)

Describe same: Give sketch, enclose book-plate, or impression from die.

Arms _____

_____

_____

Crest _____

_____

Motto _____

_____

NOTE: If subject has received any official honours from the Sovereign, such as Knighthood C. V. O., V. C., etc., he is entitled under the rules of heraldry to have same displayed with his Arms, as follows: For Knighthood: the collar and motto of the Order surrounding the shield, with the badge pendant below; for Companionship: the badge pendant below.

If it is desired that the Wife's Arms also appear, please furnish description. They may appear on a separate Shield, or they may be impaled on the Paternal Shield. The latter is the correct form in British heraldry. The former is the French method.

17087

Armory and Pedigrees *of* Canada

Form used to assist in making up Pedigree: fill in as much as possible and return to

MR. GEORGE TODD, 314 Madison Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

Name _____
(IN FULL)

Born at _____ *Date* _____
(If subject of sketch is deceased give date of death and locality)

_____

Description (Official, profession, business. Orders, degrees, etc., inserting any other personal facts desired in record.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

To whom married _____

Date _____ *at* _____

Wife's Father's Name _____

Position _____ *Abode* _____

Wife's Mother's Name _____
(If subject married more than once give separate particulars.)

_____

_____

Names of Children (Give years of birth, marriages and deaths.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

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CANADA

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Residences

Clubs

Societies

NOTE: If subject himself immigrated, give year and place of settlement, otherwise give the information in the proper generation below.

LINEAGE

1st GENERATION FROM SUBJECT

Father's Name ____ *business, etc.* ____

Of ____

Born at ____ *Year* ____

Died at ____ *Year* ____

Married ____ *daughter of* ____

Locality ____

Children (Years of births, deaths. To whom married.)

2nd GENERATION BACK

Son of ____

Grandfather's Name ____ *business, etc.* ____

Born at ____ *Year* ____

Died at ____ *Year* ____

Married ____ *daughter of* ____

Children (Years of birth, deaths. To whom married.)

3rd GENERATION BACK

Son of ____

Great-grandfather's Name ____ *business, etc* ____

Born at ____ *Year* ____

Died at ____ *Year* ____

Married ____ *daughter of* ____

Children (Years of birth, deaths. To whom married.)

4th GENERATION BACK

Son of ____

Great-great-grandfather's Name ____ *business, etc.* ____

Born at ____ *Year* ____

Died at ____ *Year* ____

Married ____ *daughter of* ____

Children (Years of birth, deaths. To whom married.)

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CANADA

17089

Ottawa, September 26, 1911.

Dear Mr. Tolmie:

I am sending this line just to say how much I regret your defeat in North Bruce. While many of us have gone down together you are one of the members of the House who will be greatly missed. Few men had a larger number of friends among the members of both sides.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

John Tolmie Esq.,

Kincardine, Ont.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

17090

7 Place Vendôme
P.C.
Jan 10. 1911

Dear W. Mackenzie King.

Do you get my little volume
Mr. my Britishe poste to you
at the beginning of December
with a letter from me? I
enclose its title. I should
be glad to know how it strikes
you when you have read it.
But I am anxious to hear
whether you really got it
from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Many
thanks for your kind card
[illegible] for 1911 mine

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All. Goodnights for 1911.
I hope we shall always
have the Coronation.
I am very busy & tired
because Mrs Scrant
is tonight. Write me more
next time. Do not
let Celia dance for in
the autumn."
Yours very sincerely
Gertrude Tombee

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7 Stanley Inn Residences 1782 V
London. Oct 8
1911

My dear Mr Mackenzie King

Forgive my tardiness in writing. It was some time before I could learn whether you had lost your seat or not as I was away in the remote country, & when I did hear I had a pressure of special work & let finishing & last letters as it is. I am grieved indeed to think of your no longer being Minister of Labour & Member of Parliament. I do hope you will have some important post given you enabling you to carry on your Public life. You are too valuable a man to be out of Politics & Labour Reform Movements. I feel it will be a bad thing for you to rest a little bit. Your life for years has been too much for you & the strenuous attorneyship

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I have just settled down after a delightful holiday in Somersetshire. The weather has been beautiful & we had our meals out of doors & only left it when it was dark. I am busier than ever. I am just sorry I damaged my Social Evenings. I send you a little article I lately wrote for an Ethical Society in St Francis of Assisi. I also have written a book. My book.

With all good wishes I am yours very sincerely

Gertrude Toynbee

I hope you will take a good & refreshing holiday somewhere before you set to work again. It seems so strange that a New Country like Canada should be so retrograde. Let me hear all about you. I am sending this to your Father in case you should not be in Ottawa. There is one great consolation for you & that is the knowledge that all the splendid work you have done will continue to bear fruit. Hope you are keeping well? When are you coming to England again? I was sorry not to see you at the Coronation

GERTRUDE TOYNBEE

Toynbee - Gertrude
G.E. B 1911 - North Waterloo

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CANADA

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

By Gertrude Toynbee.

Azure and purple mountains, gold and rose in the morning and evening light, infinite spaces of plain and sky, wooded gorges and slopes, meadows and hedgerows, coloured and scented with myriads of flowers, the whole bathed in the crystalline light of Italy and glowing with the intensity of her colour, these are the surroundings which give Assisi the magic beauty of a dream city. A fit setting indeed for the radiant spirit enshrined there, "God's gay jongleur" and knight for whom to live was to love. Here he was born and died, here he preached, worked with his hands, nursed the lepers, prayed and meditated and founded his order. There are two great monuments to him at Assisi, the triple Church of San Francesco, where he is buried, which dominates the city from its rocky heights, and the domed Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli, which rises in majestic solitude from the plains, and is built over the spots sacred to him, the Portinuncula, or Church of the Little Portion, and the Infirmary where he died. The Portinuncula was rebuilt by St. Francis with his own hands, and he had a great affection for it and constantly resorted to it for prayer and meditation. But he needed a retreat from men at times where he could be alone in the heart of Nature for prayer and communion with his own spirit, and could listen to the messages borne in upon him from the invisible world; for this he went to Alvernia, a wild mountain solitude, rocky and wooded, bleak and cold, even in an Italian June. It was here that he received the Stigmata, that he preached to the birds, had conflicts with Satan, and was "rapt in God." He found a similar retreat near Assisi in the Carcere, a deep, rocky cleft in the mountains clothed with mysterious forests. Plain and insignificant in appearance, not clever, the poorest of the poor as regards this world's goods, but rich in humanity's supreme gift, Love, St. Francis of Assisi will stand out in all the ages as one of the great uplifters of his fellows. By his absolute sincerity and intense earnestness he was able to recreate the world. His was no new message; it was that of the great seers and saints of all ages and climes, but by living it intensely, fearlessly, and unreservedly, he made its light shine anew, and with an inextinguishable glow, in a world dead from spiritual apathy. The oneness of the Universe was no philosophic doctrine to him; it was the living experience of every moment of his life. He knew no separateness; all were his brothers and sisters, the good and the bad, the healthy and the diseased, the sun and the moon, the wind and the rocks, the fire, the birds, and all the creatures. Hence having realised that the true birthright of man is Love and that that alone is Life, he could not but cast aside all that robbed him of it. The three vows of his order—Poverty, Chastity, Obedience—meant this; they were the negations which made the true life possible.

What a joyous band they were, Francis and his companions, Sister Clare, Brothers Leo, Giles, Bernard, Illuminato and the rest of them! They were "the servants of all," working with their hands; homeless wanderers, yet rich in sweet fellowship and communion of spirit with each other and with the Universe. They realised the glorious beauty and wonder of the Creation and walked in the midst of a blindfold humanity with the eyes of seers and poets. That their message was received as it was is a proof of the innate goodness of man's heart. All were touched by it, rich and poor, fools and sages. Giotto, one of the world's great painters, has shown how deeply St. Francis appealed to him by the records he has left of his life on the walls of San Francesco at Assisi. Dante has sung his praises reverently in his Divine Comedy. Della Robbia has given us the pathetic statue which stands in the little infirmary where he died in Santa Maria degli Angeli. The face is worn with illness and sorrow, but it is full of an infinite tenderness and sympathy. It represents him at the close of his pilgrimage waiting for "Sister Death" to take him.

For us who live in an age of unrest and excitement, the gentle voice of St. Francis sounding above the storm and bidding us pause for a while in life's struggle, is welcome, for he leads us "beside the still waters," which bring balm and renewed strength to our souls. Under his guidance we cease to be "careful and troubled about many things," because he has shown us "the one thing needful—the better part"—which shall not be taken away from us.

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CANADA

Price 2/6 net. *Postage 4d.*

17095

Reminiscences and Letters of Joseph and Arnold Toynbee

Edited by GERTRUDE TOYNBEE

SIX ILLUSTRATIONS

PRESS NOTICES

THE TIMES.—" In the life of this friend and fellow-worker of Mazzini, the promoter with Lord Morpeth of the earliest " Health of Towns Bill," equally at home with artists and men of science, we can trace some of the influences that made Arnold Toynbee what he was. These letters recall the man himself, a rare union of prophetic power and sound judgment, which would have made him, had he lived, a great leader of men. As we read we see again the play of life and humour on that noble face and hear the wise words of one of the best of talkers."

WESTMINSTER GAZETTE.—" In publishing these reminiscences of her father and brother, Miss Gertrude Toynbee has tried to show ' something of what they were in our home.' We may at once assure her that this little book will certainly ' be valued by those who already know enough of them to revere them ' ; her own tribute is full of personal interest, and their letters by many a flash of intimacy recall the men to us more vividly than any facts. But even those who know nothing about the social work of Arnold Toynbee must recognize in these few pages the nobleness and purity of his life."

OXFORD MAGAZINE.—" Toynbee Hall has now been so long an institution embodying an idea which has become part of the stock of ideas common to all who have public welfare at heart, that the world is curious to know more of the man in whose honour it was founded and whose name it bears. This curiosity, so legitimate and so natural, Miss Toynbee has done much to satisfy. The main interest of her book is in the letters which it contains, and which reveal the minds of the writers in a very striking way. They are purely personal, often homely, and yet from first to last they show minds full of high thoughts and noble ambitions. The reminiscences, too, will recall to those who knew father and son traits of character which they will be glad to think are preserved for the information of those who come after."

BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.—" By their letters they stand revealed as men of beautiful characters, full of the love of home life, keenly interested in nature, in literature, and in art; and above all full of sympathy for all mankind, especially those less fortunately situated than themselves. Underlying all is a simple but sincere religious conviction."

THE SPECTATOR.—" Joseph Toynbee's letters are singularly full of life. They express his keen sense of natural beauty, his interest in the experiences of travel, his deep family affection. . . . The book is full of good things."

THE DAILY MAIL.—" The faith and the purpose, the sympathy and the strength of the two who worked earnestly for the betterment of their fellows are clearly revealed."

T.P.'s WEEKLY.—" A delightful volume of letters of special interest to those whose knowledge of the Toynbee work leads them to know something of these social pioneers."

THE ACADEMY.—" The book is full of humanity and a pleasant, gentle interest. . . . Those who value the revelation of two fine characters, gentlemanly in the best sense of the word, will do well to spend a quiet hour in studying it."

LONDON

HENRY J. GLAISHER, 55 & 57 Wigmore Street

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

The Bungalow.
Haddlands
Aug
May 18th 1911.

My dear Willie

You see I am addressing you in the old time way & you will wonder why I am writing at all. But this is a day that calls for a break with the past. It is to be confidential - in the first

Place Willie, I want to tell you that all of this terrible state of affairs was brought about through whiskey & I am writing this confidentially, it was morphine also. The unfortunate man seemed finally unable to understand the difference between right & wrong. I understand that his life-dence has been of assistance to the Crown, & as our

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17096

The Blenheim.
Maitland
Aug
May 18th 1911.

My dear Willie

Don't see I am add-
-dressing Don't it the old time
way & you will wonder why I
aben writing at all. If it is a
day must add it really ought
it's confidential - In the first

place Willie, I want to tell
you that all of this terrible
state of affairs was brought
about through whiskey & I am
writing this confidentially, it
was morphine also. The un-
fortunate man seemed finally
unable to understand the
difference between right & wrong.
I understand that his evi-
-dence has been of assistance
to the Crown, & so am

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waiting for it to ask if there is any possible way in which his life could be made more bearable in Kingston, by his being given special occupation. I know that he has done the worst terrible thing a human being could be guilty of, but as I said before he did these things while under the influence of drugs or liquor & not with a clear head.

Could you write him any kind of a hopeful letter which I could forward to him, & perhaps tell me frankly just what you think. Don't think the imposing upon our old time friendship that this has all been such a cruel blow to me & to mine, that I feel I shall have nothing to regret in trying to do what I can for the unfortunate man. With all the old time feeling for the boy for whom I always had such a fondness & admiration. Believe me always

Yours sincerely
Fannie B. Travers

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CANADA

✓Anglo-American Relations -
Centenary of Peace

17098

CABLE ADDRESS
PAPA, NEW YORK

THE EDITORIAL REVIEW

TELEPHONE
4474 BRYANT

TIMES BUILDING

42nd Street and Broadway

NEW YORK Jan. 3, 1911

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

We sent you, early last month, several copies of the Editorial Review for December, containing your article on the Centenary of Peace. Not having received any acknowledgment of same, we write to inquire if they have reached you, as certain copies previously mailed to Canada have failed to arrive at their destination.

Yours very truly,
The Editorial Review,
C.H. Trumpel
per C.H.T.

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17099

✓ Reciprocity
✓ Gen. Election 1911 - Ontario

ONTARIO
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Walkerton Aug 31/11

Hon.McKenzie King

Berlin,Ont

Dear Sir:/

We are getting on fairly well in South Bruce, Chesley is a town where there are large manufacturing institutions and they rather incline to oppose Reciprocity although they are Liberals, you will have to give us a meeting there,they are asking for you and it will be necessary in order to hold our own that you should name a date for a public meeting at Chesley, kindly wire date and we will have the meeting advertised at once,so that no more of our friends will drift away from us.

Yours truly,

R. E. Truax

R. E. TRUAX

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CANADA

E 1911 Meetings

17100

[Telegram--via G.N.W.]

Berlin, September 1, 1911.

R. Truax,

Walkerton, Ont.

Am already billed for meetings every night from now to September twenty first. Extremely sorry cannot possibly give any meeting at Chesley. Would gladly do so if I could at all.

Mackenzie King.

Chge acct.

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17101

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

Dear Mr. Truax,-

I am sending this line just to say how much I regret your defeat in South Bruce, at the same time to congratulate you on the plucky fight you put up. There are many of us who have shared a like fate, so that you can be fully assured my sympathy is wholly sincere.

With kind regards, and best wishes

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Robert Truax, Esq.,
Walkerton, Ont.

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CANADA

✓ Gen Election 1911 - Waterloo

17402

Bathurst N.B. Oct. 11th. 1911.

Dear Mr. King,

I was most pleased to receive your generous letter of 5th. with your hearty congratulations upon my victory in Gloucester County. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated

Be sure I sincerely regret your own defeat among so many others of our best friends and best men in the party. It must have been hard in many Constituencies to resist so many strong undercurrents. However I really expect the day is not far distant when the Liberal party will again lead the country to further prosperity, and we may again have the pleasure to see you on the Treasury Benches. Let us hope for Sir Wilfrid's good health.

Hoping to have the pleasure to meet you once and a while,

Yours Faithfully
O. Turgeon

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

OFFICE OF
THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY,
31 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

✓Anglo-American Relations - Centenary of Peace

17103

January 5, 1911.

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, C.M.G.,

Minister of Labor, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I received this morning from your Secretary some biographical material for Mr. Friend's EnCyclopedia, "Who's Who in the Peace Movement." It seems to me that the memorandum covers the ground finely. It is a splendid record, the like of which I wish all of us could show.

You may have heard of my proposed tour of Canadian Clubs and Universities for the promotion of the celebration of the One Hundred Years' Peace. Mr. Thomas, the Secretary of the Canadian Club of Ottawa, is trying hard to arrange for me to speak there. The last date that he offered was rather a difficult one for me to manage unless I attempted to cover a large stretch of territory twice within a short time and I therefore asked him if he could arrange for any kind of meeting on February 22, suggesting that perhaps the very fact that this is Washington's birthday might be significant and helpful in inspiring friendly sentiment.

The 24th I expect to be at Fredericton where I expect to address a joint meeting of the University of New Brunswick, the Canadian Club and the Provincial Legislature. Then, I go to St. John, where I address the Canadian Club on the 27th; to Arcadia University for March 1, and the Canadian Club of Halifax for March 2.

I am, therefore, occupied just now in completing my dates between London, Hamilton and Ottawa, with good prospects of getting two or three opportunities to speak in Toronto where Mr. Justice Riddell, Mr. Moran and Mr. Lewis of the Star as well as Professor Young of Trinity College are trying to help me.

Before leaving on my tour I shall speak in several institutions on the same subject here by way of waking up further American sentiment. My visit will be formally announced at the Canadian Club of Boston on January 27 where I am to speak on the Suggestions for the Centenary. The Canadian Club of Boston has been very helpful in getting me engagements in the Maritime Provinces. I suppose you have seen the two broadsides that I have got up, the first on American sentiments and the second on suggestions. At the time when I was getting these different letters together you were abroad and therefore I was unable to get anything from you. I trust, however, that if I get to Ottawa I may have the great pleasure of seeing you again. You may remember me as the one who suggested the memorial service to King Edward at the Mohonk Conference last year. I was introduced to you at Mr. Smiley's table on the last morning of the Conference.

I have the honor to be,
Sincerely yours,

James L. Tryon

JAN 7 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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OFFICE OF
THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY,
31 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

17104
✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace
✓ International Relations

March 8, 1911.

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I had a fine trip from Ottawa to Halifax by way of Fredericton, St. John and Acadia. I found at St. John especially, considerable interest in the organization of a Canadian peace movement, but it seemed best not to urge the matter too strongly at the present time, both because of the differences of opinion in regard to reciprocity, and because the right leaders did not appear. There, is, however, every probability of co-operation in that part of the country.

I found the theme of great interest everywhere I spoke. I, also found unanimous approval of the celebration, the mere mention of the name of which at times called forth applause. Perhaps nothing appealed more strongly than the idea of an unlimited treaty of arbitration, which to the popular mind seemed to preclude the possibility of war.

It has been suggested by some of my Canadian friends that I make a similar tour through the Canadian Northwest and I am now trying to ascertain if there is sufficient interest in the subject there to enable me to get appointments. I have already written to Winnipeg from which I have received a letter, suggesting an opportunity to speak in one of the leading churches. I should like to get

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OFFICE OF
THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY,
31 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

17105

out as far as Vancouver, if possible, and make the trip in the month of June, just after the Mohonk Conference adjourns. If you happen to think of any influential men in centers along the C. P. R., between Winnipeg and Vancouver, where I might stop off for a day or evening, I should be glad to try them.

Do you remember whether you made a note to send your Japanese Report to me? I should be glad to have it. I should also like to have a copy of the Canadian Hansard or some kind of a report of the Parliamentary debates like our Congressional Record sent me, if it is allowable to send them, for the use of our Society. I did not know what public minister I ought to address and, therefore, have addressed a special line to you which may be handed over to the right man.

Sincerely yours,

James L. Tryon JAMES L. TRYON

Assistant Secretary.

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17106

Anglo-Amer. Retations - Centenary of Peace
International Relations

Ottawa, March 10, 1911.

Dear Mr. Tryon:

I have received your letter of the 8th instant with reference to the Canadian Hansard, and have forwarded the same to the King's Printer, with a request that he communicate with you in reference to the matter, he being the official of the Government who has charge of the distribution of Hansard.

Yours very truly,

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

Rev. James L. Tryon,
Assistant Secretary,
The American Peace Society,
31 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

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17107

Ottawa,March 10,1911.

Dear Mr.Tryon:

I must apologise for having overlooked mailing you a copy of my report on the immigration of Japanese into Canada. My promise to do so entirely escaped my mind,and I must ask you to parion me. Copies of the report are being sent under separate cover.

Send G.A. Mar. 13

I am interested in knowing that you are contemplating a trip through Western Canada during the month of June. At the moment I hardly know whom to suggest as parties with whom it would be advisable to get into communication with,should you decide to make the trip The Presidents or Secretaries of the Canadian Clubs in the different cities would probably be the best parties with whom to correspond. I regret I have no list of the names of the officers,but it would hardly be necessary to write them personally. A communication to them officially is all that would be required. If the clubs were not themselves in a position to arrange a meeting their officers would be the best persons to suggest with whom it would be advisable to communicate.

With kind regards,I am,
Yours very truly,

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

Rev.James L.Tryon,
31 Beacon Street,
Boston,Mass.

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Angls-American Relations
Centenary of Peace
International Relations 17108
00.09(5)

OFFICE OF
THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY,
31 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

March 13, 1911.

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, M. P.,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

Thank you for your kind letter with regard to my proposed trip through Western Canada. I think the presidents or secretaries of Canadian Clubs would be good men to try.

I am looking forward to seeing your report on the Immigration of the Japanese. This will doubtless come to me in a day or so.

I thank you for referring my question about the Canadian Hansard to the printer.

Sincerely yours,

James L Lyon

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 15 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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17109

OFFICE OF

THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

✓ Angl.-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace
✓ International Relations

31 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, March 17, 1911.

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the House of Commons Debates which is coming regularly. I also desire to thank you for sending me copies of your Report on Oriental Laborers.

Sincerely yours,

James L. Tryon

Assistant Secretary.

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 20 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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W. NAPIER KEEFER

Reciprocity

17110

FEB. 23, 1911

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS ASSOCIATION AT TORONTO ON THE 23rd DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1911.

RESOLVED THAT - As it was the desire for a United Empire which actuated our ancestors in laying the foundations of all our institutions as they exist to-day, and which led them and their descendants, with their French-Canadian compatriots, to preserve this land, with all its latent possibilities, throughout the fierce and bitter, but successful, struggle of 1812-14.

In the firm belief that an INTER-IMPERIAL PREFERENTIAL TARIFF would not only be in keeping with our feelings of Loyalty to the Unity of the British Empire, but that it would be much more to the commercial benefit of Canada THAN RECIPROCITY WITH ANY FOREIGN NATION; and in the confident assurance that a Preferential Tariff will soon be given to us by the United Kingdom if Canada stands as she does to-day.

We, THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO, for these reasons, sincerely deplore the Tariff agreement recently made by the representatives of our Government at Washington; and we pray Parliament not to ratify the same.

RESOLVED ALSO THAT - Copies of this Resolution be sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada and Mr. R. L. Borden, K.C. M.P., Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition at Ottawa.

Wm. Hamilton Merritt,
Hon. Secretary.

FILE→W. Napier Keefer,
President.

Nina M. Clarkson,
Hon. Asst. Secretary.

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 1 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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17111

Telegram.

Fernie, B.C., July 21, 1911.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Newspapers have reported you as stating to the house that the cause of sispute here is the question of closed or open shops and that settlement of this point would practically settle the strike. Your statement is no doubt founded on the report of Dr. Gordon which is entirely misleading and untrue. This matter was only referred to casually by the Board during the investigation, but would appear to have been made the means of apologising for failure to settle the real cause of ~~xhx~~ dispute, i. e. The question of wages we have offered at all times to renew old conditions in the matter of closed or open shop providing the wage question can be settled.

Executive Board District 18, U.M.W. of A.

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17112

KENNET ALLOA

Carlton

20/11

65 Rue Dari.

If you do not want
the Three Volumes
sent Chim Cook to-
me to the Carlton

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Clark re. Brewers

Solicitors

by Jno Stewart K.C.

Postage Stamps

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CANADA

17114

THE PIONEER LIMITED
CHICAGO-ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS,
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

1. May '11

Dear Mr King:

I cannot tell you how interesting - my Aunt's life & her Father & Brother has been to me - it has revealed the 'Toynbee' to me in a way that nothing else could have done.

I have a suspicion that the other members of the Family were opposed to its

Here is a letter from Uncle Arnold to my Aunt Grace explaining, why sisters & Brothers are so often not friends - it ought to be read by every girl & Boy at one time or another in their lives - Again thank you very much for your gift.

I hope to find some good news re Desertion & N.S. awaiting me when I get to Ottawa on Tuesday Yours Sincerely

J. Howard Falk

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publication, and hence I had not been sent a copy or even told of it.

I for my part feel that the descendants of both Toynbee and Arnold Toynbee owe a great debt to my Aunt Gertrude for having interpreted those men not only to their descendants but also to others, who cannot read their life without feeling the better for it.

I had the greatest pleasure in writing and telling my Aunt so.

Just as many of us find difficulty in believing in the divine birth of Christ and find help in the more natural Unitarian Faith so I think many men would find greater help from the works of the Two Toynbees after reading their every day life through their letters.

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17118

69 St. George Street

June 20. 1911.

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

It was very kind of you to send me your good wishes by telegram tonight. I appreciate really your thoughtfulness.

When Lord Grey asked me to accept the honour I felt that it was being given because of my position in the university, and that I

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shall not oppose it.

You are now so familiar with it that we shall be looking for something higher for you before long.

With kind regards Ian

Yours sincerely

Robt W. Kellock.

The Hon C.D. Mackenzie King Ottawa.

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gift you sent us.
I have it on the
wall in the drawing
room & it has been
greatly admired
I can assure you.
I do hope that
some day in the
near future that
you will be able to
come & see us in
our new home - I'm
sure you would
love it. Both

17118

TEL: 1121 DIDSBURY

27, PALATINE ROAD,
MANCHESTER.

Ally Dear Billiken,

Really I have
written so many
letters during the
past three months
that I can't
remember whether
I have written to
thank you for
the beautiful

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Oh!, well of course you would adore him - yes, really you would because he is such a clever old dear -

Elly Malkin & Dad & Frank sailed on the Twenty Eighth to New York & you haven't any idea how I hated to see them go. You know Mother & I have always been so much to one another, & I am such a baby for home. Suppose I must try and get used to it tho. Must I? & when I have my husband & my own home over here - My kindest to you - & to Dr Mac. always yours sincere friend Florence.

GTM

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17120

TEL: 1121 DIDSBURY.

27, PALATINE ROAD,
MANCHESTER.

Sept. 13th 1911.

When you have a spare moment you might write me another of your most interesting letters - & tell me everything about everybody - Engagements - marriages etc. Once again kindest greetings

Yr - W.L.M.K.

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17121

St. Clements, September the 16th.
1911

To The Honorable Sir William McKenzie King, Minister of Labor. Berlin, Ont.

Dear and Much esteemed Friend:-

With much pleasure I write these few lines to you. I can assure you that I am writing the same with all the courage, pluck, enthusiasm, and hope of victory any one can possess who is supporting the Honorable Minister of Labor.
I merely wish to impress upon you my high esteem, yes my appreciation of the plucky straightforward and clean fight you have fought during this contest. You have fought a noble battle, one of which you can feelproud of after the victory.
I was through Berlin and Waterloo and ~~Berlin~~ friday last and judging and measuring over the situation I feel positive your Election and Victory is assured.
Hoping to see you evening of the 21st.
and with my best and most sincere regards I am yours very truly

Peter A McInnes
MP Clerk

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17122

Dear Mr King: —

Telling a person something nice never hurt them. I wanted so much to tell you how your speech thrilled me when I met you, but could not find words. I was charmed to listen to you. One could not help being impressed with the truth and sincerity of purpose, which your personality emanates. This is no insincere flow of admiration your ideals are most splendid and I shall do what I can to see you placed in a position to carry them out, ~~and~~ though that will be. Because if you are put in a position to do so, you will have very few colleagues who think as you do now

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not. your heart is high, your wagon hitched to a star, I know. and I pray to God. that you can keep your seat. I am rooting for you.

To eliminate the necessity of a very busy man feeling he should answer. a well meant. (but probably would be judged. impertinent) note, and to remove the necessity of myself probably being disappointed in receiving no answer. I will not sign my name. I know you will respect. this omission.

Trusting your brother will be better on your arrival. I am

A very sincere friend.

Glad.

and my prayer shall be that the temptations you will meet. will leave you still thinking as you did on the evening of Nov. 4/11.

Your friend. Mr. Duff.

P.S. Remark about the verse in Proverbs. brought to my mind a prophecy of Tolstoi. I can not remember the exact words. but the substance was that after the war. a man should appear, both a writer and a thinker, but not a militarist. who should sway and rule the hearts of the people of a nation for over a quarter of a century. and I thought. could he mean you. Why

17123

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17124

From Mr. Raymond Unwin, F.R.I.B.A.
Telephone No. 2710 P.O. Hampstead.
Telegrams : Wyldesian, London.

Wyldes,
North End,
Hampstead, N.W.

April 19th. 1911.

To The Rt. Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Mr. A.F. Sladen has sent on to me your letter dated April 5th. I shall be very pleased to lecture for Mr. Meredith's Model Homes Association in Ottawa, and I have cabled him suggesting the 22nd. or 23rd. May for date. If one of these could be arranged, it would fit in best with my movements, but if it should prove impossible, I could probably alter my arrangements somewhat.

I am glad that I shall probably meet Mr. Meredith at the Town Planning Conference in Philadelphia, and am obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Raymond Unwin.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
RECEIVED
APR 29 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

✓ Encl. Town Planning ✓ 17125

From Mr. Raymond Unwin, F.R.I.B.A.
Telephone No. 2710 P.O. Hampstead.
Telegrams : Wyldesian, London.

Wyldes,
North End,
Hampstead, N.W.

June 21st. 1911.

The Hon. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

My short visit to Canada was full of interest, and from what I saw of Ottawa and Montreal I felt that it was a matter of very urgent importance to try and get a city plan for these towns and to get some regulations which would prevent the building up at the backs of the lots to the extent that is going on, particularly in Montreal, where some of the housing conditions are very bad indeed, and where even in the new suburbs a degree of overcrowding is being permitted that is resulting in a very high death rate. With a view to still further increasing the interest in this matter and showing what is being done in other countries by means of town planning, I discussed with one or two people the possibility of sending over from England the Town Planning Exhibition with its Director, Professor Geddes, that we have organised as a sort of travelling exhibition. Since it was concluded in London, it has already been to Edinburgh and Dublin and will probably be

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going to Belfast immediately. After that it would be possible for it to be sent to Canada. Mr. Armstrong of the Civic Guild of Toronto is considering the possibility of making this exhibition one of the features of the Toronto Annual Exhibition.

I believe that a visit of this Exhibition to Canada would be of very great use, particularly as Professor Geddes could accompany it. He is a most stimulating person, and his explanations of the exhibition and talks on the subject would undoubtedly arouse a great amount of interest.

The Exhibition is specially based on the idea of developing a town along its natural lines of growth, and this feature of it is most valuable. If you could do anything to help in this matter I believe that it would be very valuable to your Canadian cities just now.

Regretting that I was not fortunate enough to meet you when in Canada,

I am,

Yours faithfully

Raymond Unwin.

RAYMOND UNWIN

P.S. Under separate cover I send you some literature explanatory of the Exhibition and Professor Geddes' line of approach to the subject.

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17127

08.8(1)

At Berlin,Ont.,July 3,1911.

Dear Sir:

I have received this morning your letter of the 31st ult.,and its interesting contents makes me the more regret that I was so unfortunate as to miss you on your recent visit to Canada

I have had some correspondence with Professor Geddes,respecting the proposal to have the Town Planning Exhibition brought to Canada. If you are talking with him, he will doubtless let you see the letters I have written.

I am much in sympathy with the whole Town Planning movement,and very conscious of the need of something being done in Canada toward shaping the future development of our municipalities along the right lines. Considered from the Government standpoint,however,the question of jurisdiction is one which we are obliged to consider carefully,and although I should be able to have my colleagues and members of parliament see eye to eye with me in the desirability of the Federal Government undertaking some work in this connection,it may take a little time for me to succeed in this,as there are a good many who feel that either the municipalities themselves should take up the matter,and still more who believe it ought to be the duty of the provincial,rather than of the Federal government.

At any rate,so far as the immediate present is concerned,it is,I fear,out of the question to hope for much from the Federal Government. The country is much unsettled, owing to the prospect of a general election,and until that matter is decided one way or the other,and we have quieted down to our normal method of procedure,it will be difficult to get consideration for government assistance,and I doubt very much whether the exhibit itself,unless it were made a special feature in connection with some of our annual exhibitions,as for example,the Exhibition of Toronto,would receive the attention from the public which its importance merits.

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I have Professor Geddes letters before me, and shall add yours to his, and shall not lose sight of any chance to further this movement as opportunity presents.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King

Raymond Unwin Esq., F.R.I.B.A.,
Wyldes,
North End,
Hampstead, N.W.
England.

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(Private and Confidential)

Berlin, August 14, 1911.

My dear Verville:

I find that among the workingmen here every kind of effort is being made by my opponents to misrepresent my stand on labour matters. To offset this, it is my intention to hold a labour meeting especially for labour on Saturday, September 2, at which I intend to take up the different labour matters with which I have had to do. I am writing to see if it would be possible to have Murdock and Berry come and explain to the meeting my stand on the Grand Trunk strike. I am not asking them to support me as a Liberal, but simply to save me from loss through misrepresentation of what I was trying to do on behalf of the railway men.

I find that an effort is being made in several directions to make out that I was opposed to the Eight-hour Bill, and that no end of misrepresentation is being indulged in in this connection. I know how busy you are, although I feel quite confident from what I learn, that your majority will be in the thousands again, but I have wondered whether you would be willing to come and give me a hand to the extent of a short speech at this meeting. The date I have fixed is Saturday, September 2. It being a Saturday night you would not lose more than the one day. You could leave Montreal late on Friday night and reach here during Saturday afternoon.

I would not ask you to come and support me as a Liberal, but simply on my record, as a labour man in the interests of labour. You know it to be in the interests of labour to have as many friends in parliament as possible. The forces that are opposing me here are corporations like the Grand Trunk, combines like the pork-packing trust and others of the Manufacturers' Association. If I should be beaten by this gang it simply means that labour suffers to that extent in the House, and I think every labour man who has his cause at heart, would be justified in taking a stand to save me from defeat. This is a centre at which a very hard fight will be made and I know if you could spare a night it would do me a lot of good.

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Pleasyou please think it over and let me know at your earliest convenience if you cannot manage it. I would offer to give you a meeting in Montreal in exchange if you needed it,but I feel you will be able to hold your own there all right,and that there are other ridings which will need my help even more. At another time perhaps I could be of greater service. I shall,of course,be only too glad to meet all expenses,and I shall always very greatly appreciate the kindness if you can manage it. Wont you come if you can?

Yours very sincerely,

Alphonse Verville Esq.,M.P.,
Montreal,Que.

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Montreal Aug 23 - /

Hon W. M. King
Minister of Labor
Dear Sir

In reply to yours of a few days ago respecting your meeting of Sept the 2nd. I may say that after waiting a few day to see if I could comply to your request. I came to the conclusion that it will be impossible for me to go to your meeting. I am willing to do all I can in favor of your success as you know and if you could send me some News Paper Items in which such a statement appears I would then write you a letter denying these rumors and permit you to read same at your meetings. If you think this can

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do You any good You Can
write a letter to that effect You-
self. which I would gladly sign
Knowing full well the intentions
of your opponent.

Wishing You all success
I am Resp. Yours
Alphonse Verville

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(Private)

Berlin,August 28,1911.

My dear Verville:

I thank you for your very kind letter of August 23. I felt it was perhaps asking more than you would be able to do to suggest your coming here for Saturday night.

I am extremely grateful to you for your kindness in expressing your willingness to send me a letter which I can read at the meeting.

Enc-- I have enclosed,as suggested by you a draft letter, which,even if you do not wish to sign it in the language in which it is written,may suggest one or two things which perhaps you would be willing to put in the letter you write me. It would, of course,be necessary for you to send a letter in your own handwriting.

As I have advertised the meeting for Saturday night of this week,I would be very grateful to you if you would let me have this letter by return mail if possible. There are sometimes delays between here and Montreal,and in order to make perfectly sure of quick despatch I am putting a special delivery stamp on my letter to you,and am enclosing a special delivery Enc-- stamp for your letter to me. I am also enclosing formal letter to which the one you will write me will be a reply. This note is just to explain the situation and thank you again.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Alphonse Verville Esq.,
Montreal,Que.

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Montreal,Aug.30,1911.

Dear Mr.King:

I have just received your letter of the 28th inst. Were I not so busy I would gladly go to Berlin to be present at your meeting,not as a political supporter,but as one who is willing to be fair and just and give credit to you for the help you have rendered me on every occasion on labor matters.

If anyone says you opposed the eight-hour Bill they are wrong,and I would go as far as saying that only for your help in this occasion and many others I would not have succeeded.

As far as the 8 hour day speciall committee,I may say that it is ~~ju~~ unjust,unfair and malicious tolaccuse you of not being fair from the labor standpoint. If you was accused of having shown partiality in favor of labour in that committee I would say they are nearer the truth.

I believe I have at the time the committee was sitting answered a letter to some one in Berlin as to what I thought of your attitude in that respect and it is the same today.

Those who oppose you in your riding may be justified to do so from a political standpoint,that is their privilege,but as for accusing you of not being fair on all labor matters it is absolutely unjust and uncalled for,and it would seem to me that they cannot capture many votes in trying to spread such accustions.

The Labor men of Canada have asked for a Minister of Labor, we have one who is fair,has proven so. I would say as a labor man who has seen you at work,let us keep him.

Hoping this will help you and wishing you success,

I am,yours,

(Sgd) Alphonse Verville.

P.S. I authorize you to read this letter publicly if they persist in accusing you of being unfair or unjust.

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17135

Berlin, August 28, 1911.

Dear Mr. Verville:

In connection with the present campaign in this riding, I find that my opponents are doing all in their power to prejudice me in the minds of the working classes, and that in this connection, amongst other rumours that are being circulated, is the one that I had opposed the Eight-hour Bill introduced by you in parliament.

Remembering full well how actively I worked with you to secure passage of your bill through the House of Commons, and remembering how bitterly we were both attacked by the Opposition when the measure was under discussion, I felt quite sure that you would be the first to deny any rumours in this connection, and in the interests of labour itself make my position rightly known.

I have arranged for a special meeting on Saturday evening of this week in the Berlin auditorium, at which I purpose to discuss my record in labour matters. I suppose it would be expecting too much to ask you to come all the way from Montreal to speak at this meeting, particularly as you have your own campaign to look after. Probably, however, you would be willing to write me a letter which would give your views, and which I would be at liberty to give to the meeting. I ask this, not by way of political support, but simply that the workingmen of this riding may know the truth.

Yours faithfully,

Alphonse Verville Esq.,
Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

Montreal Aug 30 – 11

Dear Mr King

I have just received your letter of the 28 inst. Were I not so busy I would gladly go to Berlin to be present at your meeting not as a Political supporter but as one who is willing to be fair and just and give credit to you for the help you have rendered me on every occasion on Labor matters.

If anyone says you opposed the Eight hour Bill they are wrong and I would go as far as saying that only for your help in that occasion and many others I would not have succeeded.

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As far as the 8 hour day Special Committee I may say that it is unjust unfair and malicious to accuse you of not being fair from the labor standpoint. If you are accused of having shown partiality in favor of Labor in that Committee I would say they are near the truth.

I believe I have at the time the Committee was sitting answered a letter to some one in Berlin as to what I thought of your attitude in that respect and it is the same today.

Those who oppose you in your Riding may be justified to do so from a Political standpoint that is their privilege - but as for accusing you of not being fair

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CANADA

3

on all Labor matter it is
absolutly unjuste and uncalled
for and it would seems to me
that the can not captuve many
votes in trying to spread such
accusation.

The Labor men of Canada have
asked for a Minister of Labor - we
have one who is fair has
proven so I would say as
a Labor man who has seen
you at work let us keep him.

Hoping this will help you
and wishing you sucess

Sam Sams
Alphonse Verville

P. S. I autorize you to read this letter
publicaly if the persute in accusig
you of being unfair or unjust -

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CANADA

17139

Berlin,August 31,1911.

Dear Mr.Verville:

I received today your letter of the 30th instant, and cannot thank you enough for the generous terms in which it is worded.

What you say as to the assistance given by me in connection with labour matters in the House,will,I believe,be appreciated by the workingmen of this town,who know the prominent position you have always filled in labour matters, and I wish to say that I am not a little grateful to you for your kindness in writing me as you have.

Yours very sincerely,

Alphonse Verville Esq.,
Montreal,Que

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CANADA

17140

(Private)

Berlin,August 31,1911.

My dear Verville:

Your letter is first-rate and exactly what will be of the greatest service to me.

Again please accept my very sincere thanks.

Yours very sincerely,

Alphonse Verville Esq.,

Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

Enc. Catalogue.

17141

TELEPHONE: *Nos. 7943 Central.*
12908 Central.

TELEGRAMS: "*ANTISLUM, LONDON.*"

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STOKE-ON-TRENT

06.8(1)

6, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

26th. June, 1911.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie King,

Professor Geddes, of Edinburgh, has made a speciality of the study of Town Planning, and has brought together a remarkable Exhibition of plans, maps and drawings of every description connected with the evolution of the growth of towns, right up to the latest thing in Garden Cities and Town Planning. This Exhibition has been shown in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, and has been much appreciated. It is now on the road to Belfast.

It occurs to me on thinking over our talk when I was in Canada about your having something which could be taken round to the principal cities to stimulate interest in this question, that this Exhibition is probably the kind of thing you want. If you think anything of this idea of the Exhibition going to Canada, I

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suggest that you get in touch with Professor Geddes, whose address is:- Crosby Hall, More's Gardens, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, S. W., London, England, and get full particulars from him.

I believe that a few people who are interested in Town Planning in Canada and the States have suggested that this Exhibition should be taken across to America.

Yours faithfully,

Hon. Mackenzie King

The Hon. J. MacKenzie King, M.P.,
Minister of Labour,
O t t a w a,
Canada.

P:S. I ~~enclose you~~ sent under separate cover a catalogue which will give you full particulars as to what the Exhibition consists of.

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COPY. Bolvi

17143

B

Ottawa, Ont., April 28, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

According to the terms of settlement on August 2 of the strike of the employees in train and yard service on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont Railways, it was agreed as respects each of these companies, that within three months from the date of settlement all men, "other than those who have been or may be found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct," would be taken back into service and within that time be placed in their former positions.

It was also provided, as respects each Company, that the Company would put into effect from May 1, 1910, the rates named in a certain schedule of rates dated July 18, 1910.

The President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in a communication under date of November 10, 1910, wrote: "In the opinion of the officers of this Company, our undertaking to re-employ all who were not found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct has been complied with." It was alleged, however, by the men that there were more than two hundred who found themselves still held out of the Company's employ, but who believed themselves in no way guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct, and as a result of efforts put forth and representations made by the Government to Mr. Hays, it was decided, in the latter part of December, by the President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to engage His Honour Judge Barron, of Stratford, to investigate the cases of these men.

It is understood that the investigations which His Honour Judge Barron has been conducting since January last have been completed and that the Judge's report on the several cases investigated, if it has not already been, will be shortly submitted. Up to the present no definite undertaking, however, has been given by the Company as to what action will be taken upon Judge Barron's report.

As respects the condition in the second paragraph of the agreement respecting the payment of wages from May 1, 1910, it is alleged that no men on the Central Vermont Railway have been paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by this paragraph of the agreement for services rendered prior to the strike, or from May 1, 1910, to July 18, 1910, the date

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the strike was declared; also, that on the Grand Trunk, where the greater part of the back time has been paid, that more than two hundred men who were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 18, and who were, by the terms of the agreement, entitled to receive the increased rate by this paragraph of the agreement, have not been paid the back time or extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

On behalf of the Government, I beg to ask whether, as respects each of the Companies named, they are prepared to give an undertaking---

(1) That upon receipt of Judge Barron's report, all men who have not, according to his findings, been shown guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct arising out of or in connection with the strike, will be forthwith put back into the Companies' service in accordance with the first paragraph of the agreement.

(2) That the men on the Central Vermont Railway will forthwith be paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by the second paragraph of the agreement, for services rendered from May 1, 1910, to July 18, 1910, and that any men on the Grand Trunk who were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 18, and who were by the terms of the settlement entitled to receive the increase rate guaranteed by the second paragraph of the agreement, will be forthwith paid the back time or the extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

I desire also to inquire by what date the receipt of Judge Barron's report may be expected, and whether the report upon its receipt will be made public.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Minister of Labour.

Wm. Wainwright, Esq.,
2nd Vice-President G.T.R. Co.,
Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

COPY.

Ottawa, Ont., April 26, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

According to the terms of settlement on August 2 of the strike of the employees in train and yard service on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont Railways, it was agreed as respects each of these companies, that within three months from the date of settlement all men, "other than those who have been or may be found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct," would be taken back into service and within that time be placed in their former positions.

It was also provided, as respects each Company, that the Company would put into effect from May 1, 1910, the rates named in a certain schedule of rates dated July 15, 1910.

The President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in a communication under date of November 10, 1910, wrote: "In the opinion of the officers of this Company, our undertaking to re-employ all who were not found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct has been complied with." It was alleged, however, by the men that there were more than two hundred who found themselves still held out of the Company's employ, but who believed themselves in no way guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct, and as a result of efforts put forth and representations made by the Government to Mr. Hays, it was decided, in the latter part of December, by the President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to engage His Honour Judge Barron, of Stratford, to investigate the cases of these men.

It is understood that the investigations which His Honour Judge Barron has been conducting since January last have been completed and that the Judge's report on the several cases investigated, if it has not already been, will be shortly submitted. Up to the present no definite undertaking, however, has been given by the Company as to what action will be taken upon Judge Barron's report.

As respects the condition in the second paragraph of the agreement respecting the payment of wages from May 1, 1910, it is alleged that no men on the Central Vermont Railway have been paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by this paragraph of the agreement for services rendered prior to the strike, or from May 1, 1910, to July 15, 1910, the date

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CANADA

the strike was declared; also, that on the Grand Trunk, where the greater part of the back time has been paid, that more than two hundred men who were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 15, and who were, by the terms of the agreement, entitled to receive the increased rate by this paragraph of the agreement, have not been paid the back time or extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

On behalf of the Government, I beg to ask whether, as respects each of the Companies named, they are prepared to give an undertaking---

(1) That upon receipt of Judge Barron's report, all men who have not, according to his findings, been shown guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct arising out of or in connection with the strike, will be forthwith put back into the Companies' service in accordance with the first paragraph of the agreement.

(2) That the men on the Central Vermont Railway will forthwith be paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by the second paragraph of the agreement, for services rendered from May 1, 1910, to July 15, 1910, and that any men on the Grand Trunk who were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 15, and who were by the terms of the settlement entitled to receive the increase rate guaranteed by the second paragraph of the agreement, will be forthwith paid the back time or the extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

I desire also to inquire by what date the receipt of Judge Barron's report may be expected, and whether the report upon its receipt will be made public.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) W. L. Mackenzie King.

Minister of Labour.

Wm. Wainwright, Esq.,
2nd Vice-President G.T.R. Co.,
Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

17147

B 87 King asks Warmington for action on Barron report

Ottawa, Ont., April 28, 1911.

Dear Sir,-

According to the terms of settlement on August 2 of the strike of the employees in train and yard service on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont Railways, it was agreed as respects each of these companies, that within three months from the date of settlement all men, "other than those who have been or may be found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct," would be taken back into service and within that time be placed in their former positions.

It was also provided, as respects each company, that the Company would put into effect from May 1, 1910, the rates named in a certain schedule of rates dated July 18, 1910.

The President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in a communication under date of November 10, 1910, wrote: "In the opinion of the officers of this company, our undertaking to re-employ all who were not found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct has been complied with." It was alleged, however, by the men that there were more than two hundred who found themselves still held out of the company's employ, but who believed themselves in no way guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct, and as a result of efforts put forth and representations made by the Government to Mr. Hays, it was decided, in the latter part of December, by the President of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to engage His Honour Judge Barron, of Stratford, to investigate the cases of these men.

It is understood that the investigations which His Honour Judge Barron has been conducting since January last have been completed and that the Judge's report on the several cases investigated, if it has not already been, will be shortly submitted. Up to the present no definite undertaking, however, has been given by the Company as to what action will be taken upon Judge Barron's report.

As respects the condition in the second paragraph of the agreement respecting the payment of wages from May 1, 1910, it is alleged that no men on the Central Vermont railway have been paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by this paragraph of the agreement for services rendered prior to the strike, or from May 1, 1910, to July 18, 1910, the date the strike was declared; also, that on the Grand Trunk, where the greater part of the back time has been paid, that more than two hundred men who

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were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 18, and who were, by the terms of the agreement, entitled to receive the increased rate by this paragraph of the agreement, have not been paid the back time or extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

(Grand Trunk and Central Vermont)

On behalf of the Government, I beg to ask whether, as respects each of the companies named, they are prepared to give an undertaking---

(1) That upon receipt of Judge Barron's report, all men who have not, according to his findings, been shown guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct arising out of or in connection with the strike, will be forthwith put back into the Companies service in accordance with the first paragraph of the agreement.

(2) That the men on the Central Vermont Railway will forthwith be paid the back time or the increased rate contemplated by the second paragraph of the agreement, for services rendered from May 1, 1910, to July 18, 1910, and that any men on the Grand Trunk who were employed between May 1, 1910, and July 18, and who were by the terms of the settlement entitled to receive the increase rate guaranteed by the second paragraph of the agreement, will be forthwith paid the back time or the extra amount due them on account of the increased rate contemplated by the agreement.

I desire also to inquire by what date the receipt of Judge Barron's report may be expected, and whether the report upon its receipt will be made public.

Yours very truly,

(sgd). W. L. Mackenzie King,

Minister of Labour.

Wm. Wainwright, Esq.,
2nd Vice-President G.T.R. Co.,
Montreal, Que.

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17149 T.W.Ma.

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053

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E. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. E. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

41. Mb. X. 4 Dh-

Ma. Montreal Q.11 May 1911

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,

Ottawa--

President sailed back yesterday.

W. Wainwright.

1054Am-

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

Mr. Gibbons

At Berlin, May 27, 1911.

Dear Sir: Re G.T.R. and employees in train and yard service.

Having received from you only verbal intimations in reference to the letter sent by me to you on May 28 with reference to the intended action of the Grand Trunk Railway Company toward Judge Barron's report and other matters mentioned therein, I am writing to ask, now that Mr. Hays has returned to Canada, if you will kindly let me have at your earliest convenience a definite statement in regard to the several matters mentioned in this connection.

Yours faithfully,

Minister of Labour

Wm. Wainwright Esq.,
Second Vice-President, G.T.R.Co.,
Montreal, Que.

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CANADA

17151

Berlin,August 17,1911.

Dear Mr.Wainwright:

I enclose copy of a letter I have received from Mr.T.H.White former conductor on the Grand Trunk,which speaks for itself. I will be obliged if you will have Mr. White's case given careful consideration.

Yours faithfully

Enc--

Wm.Wainwright Esq.,
2nd Vice-President,G.T.R.Co.,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

17152

Albert H. Walker
Counselor at Law

Floor 10 Park Row Building, Manhattan, New York

March 13, 1911.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

I am sending you in another envelope a copy of Walker's History of the Sherman Law of the United States of America, thinking it may interest you to learn fully and concisely the present condition of the development of anti-trust legislation in the United States.

Yours very truly,

Albert H. Walker

Dept. of Labour
Received
MAR 15 1911
Secretary to Minister.

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17153

INTERNATIONAL C. E. CONVENTION, ATLANTIC CITY, JULY 6-12, 1911

UNION COLORS—WHITE AND RED

Montreal Christian Endeavor Union

Rev. PETER A. WALKER, B.A., President
688 Adam Street
Maisonneuve

Miss M. S. W. BURKE
2nd Vice-Presidents

Miss E. Hall, Secretary
44 Marin Avenue
St. Henry

Mr. ROBERT ROSS
1st Vice-President
2265 Esplanade Ave.

Mr. H. TROTT, Treasurer
1114 Laurier Ave.
Outremont

Rev. W. D. REID, B.D.
Advisory Councillor

688 Adam St.
Maisonneuve, Que
Apr 15/11

Hon. MacKenzie King,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Thompson, the Chinese Presbyterian to the C. E. Union Missionary in Montreal, brought the matter of the admission of the wife & children into Canada, without imposing the $500 head tax. He desired a petition to be started from this body, to aid in effecting the change. I did not give the matter encouragement for the reason that I do not know the merits of the matter. Have you time to give me your opinion? Needless to say I am not after campaign material. I only wish expert opinion, to guide my own actions.

Yours Sincerely

Pete A Walker.

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17154

09.1(13)

Ottawa,April 18,1911.

Dear Mr.Walker:

Replying to your letter of the 15th instant, received this morning,respecting the initiating of a petition for the admission of Chinese into Canada,I would say that I hardly like to advise in a matter of this kind. There is such room for difference of opinion as to the expediency of this course that I feel it is one as respects the wisdom of which each individual should assume responsibility for himself.

There are obvious reasons why it would be desirable to admit Chinese women. There are no less obvious reasons why the same rule that governs in the case of the admission of men should govern in their case. My own feeling is that any agitation toward the admission of Chinese would likely prove of more service if directed towards bringing about an agreement with China similar to that which we have with Japan than in any other way By this agreement the necessity of a head tax is abolished altogether,the Japanese Government undertaking to restrict the number of their subjects who come to the country. If a similar arrangement could be made with China the Chinese could then judge for themselves whether they preferred to have men or women admitted under the arrangement. We would get rid of the objections there are to a head tax and we would meet the views of those who believe in restriction of numbers in the matter of persons coming from the Orient,and the matter of male or female could be left to the parties immediately concerned.

I am giving you this only as a private opinion because you ask for such,but would much prefer that I

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should not be quoted one way or the other.

Yours faithfully,

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

Rev.Peter A.Walker,B.A.,
688 Adam Street.
Maisonneuve,Que.

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17156

C

Ottawa, 10th May, 1911.

Dear Mr.King,

In compliance with the request received from Mr.Smith of your Department, I am enclosing you a passport for Dr.Jerome F.Honsberger, the Canadian delegate to the International Hygiene Exhibition at Dresden.

Dr.Honsberger should sign this passport in the margin before making use of it.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Walker

Acting Under-Secretary of State
for External Affairs.

The Honourable
W.L.Mackenzie King, C.M.G.,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

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17157

Ottawa, May 10, 1911.

Dear Mr. Walker;

Mr. King has asked me to acknowledge receipt of, and to thank you for the passport for Dr. Monsberger received this morning.

Yours truly,

Private Secretary.

W.H.Walker, Esq.,
Acting Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

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17158

DR. NORMAN C. WALLACE

Office Hours :
8-10 A. M.
1-2 P. M.
6-7 P. M.

Alma, Ontario, Canada Sept. 22. 1911.

My dear Mr King -

Very sorry indeed to see that you were carried down in the awful avalanche. North Waterloo will be sorry for this. However do not feel too badly - You have done a grand work for your country and I sincerely hope you may be spared many years to continue the noble work for which you have given your splendid talents - Time will see you

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17159

Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

Dear Dr. Wallace,-

Please accept my heartiest thanks for your kind letter and its more than generous wishes for the future.

Whilst I regret the defeat on Thursday because of the Government and its supporters, I cannot but welcome it for the rest it will bring, as the strain has been pretty heavy for many years past. The letters which have come to me from friends have been a great encouragement and a real incentive. Of the number, I shall always value as among the most appreciated the one which I have received from yourself.

With kind regards and best wishes always,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Dr. Norman C. Wallace,
Alma, Ont.

PS. I cannot tell you how badly I felt that our good friend Martin was left along with the rest of us.

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17160

THE SYDENHAM GLASS COMPANY
OF WALLACEBURG, LIMITED.

Wallaceburg, Ont.

Jan. 9, 1911.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Mr. King:-

I regret sincerely that I did not have the opportunity of seeing you on Saturday morning and conveying to you the unanimous thanks of the members of the Board of Trade for the splendid time you gave us on Friday night. I have heard nothing but the most enthusiastic and complimentary remarks about your address. Our people were more than delighted, and I wish to assure you that you have put me under a personal obligation, which I shall not soon forget.

I appreciate the fact that after every address, which you give, complimentary remarks must of necessity be paid you, but I wish to assure you that this letter is not a mere formal matter, but is the exact sentiments of our people here. I have always believed that it did no harm to let a person know when his efforts had been appreciated.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

D. B. Dundas

President Board of Trade.

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T. W. No 1.

17161

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

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H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

02.1(324)

200 M.V.

10 Aurora Ont May 18-28 ex

Hon MeKenzie King,

Ottawa.

Can you address North-York nominating convention Newmarket third June .

J.M.Walton,Secy .

Answered Yes Letter 19-11

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√ Mr King - Absent in Parliament

17162

J. M. Walton & Co.

Bankers

Aurora, Ont. Oc 21 1911

Hon W. Mackenzie King
Berlin.

Dear Sir:

Many Liberals would like to see you enter the field of Ontario politics North York would afford you an opening We believe we have a winning chance and a strong candidate. Lennox, the present member has a strong following but 21st Sept vote gave only 59 to Cons. candidate; this plets 100 for difference in Federal and Provincial

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constituency boundary
is about the measure
of Lennox & Strength.
Leckie threw his whole weight
into the Dom. contest

We must put a
candidate in the
field soon as possible
but may wait till after
31st date of Liberal
convention Toronto

Thank you his proposal
We will no doubt meet
you in Toronto on 31st.

The recent lamentable
but equally notorious
revelations make
change in leadership
imperative in Ont

Yours very truly
J.M. Walton
Secy N.L.R.A.
Toronto Reform Assn.

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CANADA

17164

"Mr. Marborough"

Ottawa, Feb 25. 1911.

Dear Mr. Walton:

Your letter of the 21st inst addressed to Berlin, has just reached me here. It is very kind of yourself and other liberal friends to think of giving me a chance to run in North York. I feel it a very great honour that such a

along lines which may better fit me for public service later on, should a chance come to again enter parliament, and for which my inclination & wish, may ultimately choose, I hope will stand me in good stead.

I shall be at the Convention on the 31st and look forward to a talk with you then. Meanwhile believe me

~~Yours sincerely~~

Faithfully yours

W.L. Mackenzie King

~~with very sincere thanks~~

J.M. Walton, Esq.
Secy N.L.R.A.

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proposal should come to me from reformers in the riding which my grandfather represented for so many years.

There is undoubtedly a great opportunity as well as a great need for men in the Ontario field at the present time. Were I differently circumstanced than I am I might think of entering it. At present, however, it is out of the question for me to think of doing so. I have neither the means, nor am sufficiently well informed on provincial issues. My present intention is to await myself of the leisure which my defeat has afforded to do a little reading and writing

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CANADA

/ Elections - Provincial / Elections - Ontario

17166

J. M. Walton & Co.

Bankers.

Aurora, Ont., Dec. 12th, '11. 190

Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King,

36 Toronto St.,

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Your kind letter is received. I made the best run I could and have at least conserved the best liberal fighting force for this Riding. Our friends are ready to rally any minute for another campaign. If I had not run our forces would have been disseminated. Every advantage that could be taken by Dominion and Provincial patronage was used. I am sending you an extract from one of Lennox speeches also copy of a letter he sent out. What was used in personal convass you can imagine. I have a letter last night saying that at one poll two country Postmasters did not vote. Investigation will no doubt prove that they have been intimidated. In another poll the promise of the post office and mail contract was made. The character of the literature I am sending you will prove the kind of methods were used.

Yours truly,

J. M. Walton

J. M. WALTON

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South River
Aug 23 - 1911

Dear Mr. King:-

Being here at the time of a political campaign, I find myself drawn willingly into it.

While Mr. Arthurs had 700 majority at the last election there is every prospect of a fair Liberal majority for Mr. Morrison this time both on account of the enthusiasm for the man and the matter - reciprocity. Hon. G. E. Foster was at Burk's Falls last night but made little impression so far as I could hear and they refused discussion which did them no good. They would have refused discussion at South River had they dared and their own men acknowledge that their own meeting resulted in much gain for the Liberal Candidate - they expected no opposition and were so upset that they showed their resentment so plainly as to

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lose many votes usually Conservative.

But you are busy and I must be brief. I understand you are to be invited officially to come to Burks' Falls. We require help and so far as I know you could give it with more effect than any other man. Come if at all possible. Give Mr Morrison two or three meetings and a good majority. Let us have one at South River if possible.

I look with confidence for two Waterloos again - "You" must win and Moyer than whom I know no more reliable and worthy candidate should win under the conditions forced upon him. I was glad to see you were able to say a word for him. I may not be there when you come but I shall do what little I can while here.

Success to the cause and strength to your mind and voice in presenting it!

Sincerely yours,

W Henry Wars.

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Berlin,August 25,1911.

Dear Mr.Ward:

I have received your letter of the 23rd instant. Only a moment ago I replied to one from Mr.J.W. Harrison,Secretary of the Reform Association of Burk's Falls,extending the invitation of which your letter makes mention.

Unfortunately the Toronto Committee have filled up all of my engagements and I have not a single night left between now and the 31st instant. Under the circumstances I cannot regret too deeply that it will not be possible for me to give Mr.Morrison the meeting, much as I should like to do so. I am glad to know that his chances of success are what you mention.
I send very best wishes.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Henry Ward Esq.,
South River,Ont.

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✓Elections - Provincial / Elections - Returns

17170

R. D. WARREN
GEORGETOWN

Dec 12, 1911,

Hon. MacKenzie King,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. King:

We were not successful here, but we put up a good fight. Thanks for your kind assistance at Acton. Your address there was very highly appreciated.

With many good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

R. D. Warren

R. D. WARREN

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Form No. 1.

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

171171

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

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. GEO. D. PERRY General Manager

Rec'd No.	From	Sent By	Rec'd By	Time	Check
27			Ty	2.45	10 paid 3 cy

From Brantford Sept 22 191

To W L Mc Kenzie King
Berlin

Sincerely regret result
of election in Waterloo

L C Watt
Cor. L. & B. Gozzelle

Direct Connection with WESTERN UNION TEL. CO. CABLE SERVICE to all the World.

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17172

Toronto,September 24,1911

Dear Mr.Watt:

I appreciate very deeply your kindness in writing me on the result of the elections in North Waterloo. Whilst defeat is not the pleasantest of all experiences,in my case it has many compensations in the expressions of personal friendship which it has called forth.

I assure you that among the many kind messages I have received,there is none I appreciate more than your own.

With every good wish,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

J.G.Watt Esq.,

Brantford,Ont.

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CANADA

1717(3910) 200M-2-10

THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY

23(73)

A Letter Should Refer to One Subject Only

No.

Res. 18 May 22/11

Dear Mr. King:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th with enclosure.

Please accept my thanks for your kindness and ready interest in this matter.

I am leaving here tomorrow to take charge of Residency 23.

Yours respectfully,
R.K. Weaver.

Department of Labour
Received
MAY 25 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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CANADA

✓ Gen & letter 1911 - Moves w additions
✓ Inspectorship. Sydney
with Mrs. Sydney 17174

to 14 June

37 Norfolk Street
Strand London

41, GROSVENOR ROAD,
WESTMINSTER EMBANKMENT.

23 May 1911

Dear W. Mackenzie King

I expect to be in Ottawa for a couple of days about the 1st of July (We are on our way to Japan & China for a long holiday). We can hardly hope to find you in the city at that date; but we should both of us much like to see you, & to have the chance of a talk; so that I write in advance in the hope that you may be able to let us know whether & where we might be able to find you. We shall be arriving per S.S. Corsican, one Quebec 23 June; and if your reply were addressed

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to meet on board, it would probably be delivered in the river. At Quebec we expect to stay at Chateau Frontenac; at Montreal at Hotel Windsor.

I suppose we shall find it hot in July; & we shall be glad to get into the country. We leave British Columbia for Japan on 1st August, and our time short of that date could be distributed as we find most convenient: so that I cannot say exactly where we shall be.

With kind regards from Mrs Webb, Yours truly

Sidney Webb

P.S. I enclose two photographs

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17176

At Berlin,Ont.,June 30,1911.

Dear Mr.Webb:

I was delighted when I learned that Mrs.Webb and yourself were about to visit Canada again,both because I hope it may afford me the pleasure of renewing our acquaintance, and also because I think it is fortunate for the Dominion to have you both as visitors.

This week and next week I am speaking at a different place almost each night. In fact I have meetings of one kind or another for almost every day until the Prime Minister returns. Unless,therefore,I can find it possible to postpone or cancel one of these,it may be difficult for me to be in Ottawa at the time Mrs.Webb and you are there. If,however, I find I can do this I will.

Possibly you may be going to Toronto after the day or two you may spend in Ottawa. I could,perhaps,arrange to see you there, should I not find it possible to get to Ottawa. I have three meetings booked for the week commencing July 2,but did I know where you were during that week I could probably arrange

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to find you somehow.

I am glad you have come to Canada just at this time, and that you are going through from coast to coast. The trade question is interesting everyone, and all phases of the situation are being keenly canvassed. From the political and economic point of view, it is perhaps the most interesting year we have had in Canada since the present Government came into power, which as you know, was some fifteen years ago.

I much regret that I am unable to extend to Mrs. Webb and yourself an invitation on your landing, but I shall do my best to endeavour to so arrange matters as somehow to meet with you and have you meet some of my friends.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Sidney Webb Esq., LL.D.,
Passenger S.S. "Corsican,"
(Arriving 23rd June)
Quebec, Que.

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CANADA

V

CHÂTEAV FRONTENAC
QVEBEC

Until 28 June
then Windsor
Hotel Montreal

17178

Canadian Pacific Railway
Hotel System.

Sunday 25 June 1911

✓ Gen Election 1911 - North Waterloo
✓ Reciprocity
✓ Webb, Mrs. Bones Sydney Webb.

Dear Mr. King

Yours of 20th just reached us at Grosse Isle, where we were "held up" by steerage troubles, & have only just landed — Your programme of ~~Election~~ political meetings is very interesting to us. My wife says she must attend one, at least, if possible near you. We shall probably be in or near Ottawa or Toronto until about ~~middle~~ 4th July now. Would you mind telling us where your meetings are, & if not too far, we would travel thither, & take our chance of meeting you at the hotel. Pray give us the list, & we will find our way. Yours truly

Sidney Webb

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At Berlin,June 28,1911.

Dear Mr.Webb:

I have just received your kind note of Sunday, and am glad to know that Mrs.Webb and yourself have arrived safely in Canada,though I much regret that you have been delayed in the St.Lawrence.

Please assure Mrs.Webbthat I feel not a little complimented at her kindness in saying she would like to be present at one of the meetings I may be addressing. I appreciate not a little your own and her kindness in expressing a willingness to travel,if the distance is not too far.

I shall be having a large meeting at Waterloo in my own riding tomorrow night,and had it been possible to get word to you,would have been glad indeed to have you come up here,as this is a manufacturing centre situated in the heart of a splendid farming district. Speaking generally,the towns are Conservative and the country Reform,and a meeting here will necessitate the discussion of the reciprocity issue in all its bearings. However,it is too late to hope to arrange for that. Friday's meeting,which was to have been a private one for members of the Employers' Association only,has been postponed indefinitely at their request,those who are opposing the agreement having,oddly enough,thought it better not to have its merits discussed at a general meeting,the reason being given that there are such a diversity of interests in the several industries concerned that they would prefer to meet with me individually rather than collectively. I shall,accordingly,put in Friday and Saturday in large part in personal interviews.

Next week I have a meeting on Monday at Conestogo. It is a combined meeting of the men and women's Farmers' Institutes,but the locality is a small one,and the meeting would hardly be of a kind which would be worth while attending.

I shall have a large meeting at Sarnia on Tuesday

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evening,July 4th,but Barnia is a very long way from where you are,being not very far distant from Detroit,and your going there at the present time would be altogether out of the question.

On Wednesday,July 5,I have a meeting at Cayuga in the County of Haldimand. It is on the north shore of Lake Erie and a rather difficult place to get to. The meeting in the afternoon is a Liberal Convention,at which candidates will be chosen for the Provincial and Federal Houses. On the evening of the same day I speak at Selkirk to a general meeting. It is not far distant from Cayuga and will be,I think,an exceedingly interesting gathering. Were it not so difficult a place to get to I should very much like to have Mrs.Webb and yourself present. Haldimand is the county which my grandfather,who was one of the leaders of the Rebellion of 1837,contested and was returned to Parliament for,immediately upon is being permitted to come back to Canada,after being a political exile for ten years. The county is Conservative at the present time,and it is a riding in which there is a chance for a good fight.

If you were in Toronto,instead of Montreal or Ottawa,I would say,come along to Cayuga and Selkirk. If,however,you plan to be longer in Montreal or Ottawa it would be a mistake for you to come in this direction any sooner.

After the Selkirk meeting I shall go direct,via Toronto and Montreal,to Quebec to meet Sir Wilfrid on his arrival. I am not just sure at the moment what the train connections are,but if you were in Montreal on Friday the 7th. I would endeavour to see you both on that day on the way to Quebec. The plans I had made from the time of the Premier's return to the opening of the House are,for the most part, tenative,depending upon what Sir Wilfrid does himself. If it is the Premier's wish to have meetings of the Cabinet,as I think is probable,I shall return to Ottawa with him,otherwise I had expected to keep an engagement to remain a few days in the Province of Quebec. However,if you and Mrs.Webb are

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likely to be in Ottawa on Sunday,June 9th,I should come back, so as to spend a day with you both. It would give me an opportunity to show you about the capital and enable us to have a talk together.

My address between now and Tuesday morning next will be Berlin. I shall pick up further mail at Toronto on Thursday of next week,if addressed care of my father, John King,K.C., 4 Grange Road,Toronto. I shall be at the Château Frontenac Friday the 7th,and after that date letters had better go to Ottawa.

This is rather a long and rambling letter,but I hope it may enable us to dovetail our plans at some point.

With kindest regards.
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,
(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Sidney Webb Esq., LL.D.,
Windsor Hotel,
Montreal,Que.

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CANADA

17282 Wilson, Sidney ✓
Redpath ✓
Imperial Relations ✓

✓ Wilcock Birches
Lake Memphremagog

3/7/11 JULY 3, 1911

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

It was very kind of you to write so full a letter. Certainly, we should like to attend one of your meetings, but it seems impossible. My wife suffers from the heat of the cities, & Prof Colby tempted us out to the delightful place for the week-end we go today to Russell House, Ottawa, where we expect to be until Friday morning, 7th July. Then we shall go to Toronto only for the night, & leave for Owen Sound + Winnipeg on Saturday, 8th inst. This means, unfortunately, that we shall miss you altogether, for which I am very sorry — There is, however, just the chance that Sir W Lawrence may be detained in England owing

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to the strike — we have had no news later than 4 days old when things looked angry.

If by any chance your departure for Quebec is delayed, perhaps we might meet at Toronto — where we shall stay at King Edward Hotel (Friday night. 7th July). It would be very charming if we could see you that evening (We expect to come from Ottawa by the morning train, arriving 6.55 p.m. I think) We shall just rush round & see one or two people Friday morning, but we must otherwise reconcile ourselves to skipping Toronto & our friends there.

I have been hearing the arguments against Reciprocity, but am unconvinced. These so called Loyalists & Imperialists seem to me timid; they seem also to be influenced by the idea of there being only a given quantum of trade; & also by the notion that one nation can only benefit at another's expense. Yrs Sidney Webb

SIDNEY WEBB

Moreover it is the reduction of U.S. duties that they object to!

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17184

p. 03(69)

Ottawa, July 7, 1911.

Dear Mr. Webb:

I cannot tell you how almost heart-broken I was on reaching Ottawa this morning to find that Mrs. Webb and yourself had left last night for Winnipeg. I did not get back last night from Cayuga and Selkirk to Toronto until late yesterday. I then received your letter, saying that you would be here until the train left for Toronto, which is 11.30, and that you would be in Toronto about 6.30 just for a few hours. As Sir Wilfrid's boat was delayed in starting I was ablt to come on direct here and I did so in the hope of getting you and Mrs. Webb in time for breakfast this morning and for a drive about the city. I went to the Russell as soon as my train got in, which was early in the morning, and to my great regret found that you had gone on direct to Winnipeg last night.

You cannot tell how sorry I am, because I did wish to talk with you both about the trade agreement and labour matters, and especially to have the pleasure of renewing our acquaintance of a few years ago. I can now only express the hope that it may not be too long before weshall meet again either here or on the other side of the water.

I am venturing to send you, under separate cover, a paper containing a speech I made at Berlin, which follows along lines similar to those being followed by Liberals everywhere, and though it may be a little rambling, containing more in the nature of local references than is likely to be of interest to you there may be in it some thoughts which will be of interest in connection with the observations you have been making. Your view of the trade agreement as expressed in your letter is entirely what I thought it would be. It is rather amusing that the main objection comes as you have pointed out, from a reduction of American duties which is something the Americans could do at any time of their own volition, and something which they are likely to do whether we accept the agreement or not, the only difference being that as matters no stand we are gettingthe preference in the United States market. The alternative is either that the Americans will make their preferential offer to some other country or countries or let us share in equal competition with these other countries in their market.

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To my mind the only real danger to the permanency of the British Empire lies in the determination of some of the so-called Imperialists to develop a policy of concentration rather than of co-operation, and to endeavour to regulate from Britain fiscal as well as other matters. I have express one or two opinions on the attitude taken toward Sir Wilfrid in a speech I made at Ottawa. If you will not think it too presumptuous I will enclose also a copy of this speech because it outlines a little the point of view which I am now putting forth.

Will you please again express to Mrs. Webb my very deep regret at not having had the pleasure of seeing both you and her and will you each please accept my very best wishes for a pleasant and safe journey round the world. Should you be seeing Sir Claude and Lady MacDonald in Tokyo or Sir John and Lady Jordan in Peking, I shall be greatly pleased to be remembered to them. They were all most kind to me while in the Orient.

With kindest regards.
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Sidney Webb Esq., LL.D.,

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CANADA

Webb, Mr & Mrs. Sidney

17186

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL
BANFF, ALTA.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
HOTEL SYSTEM

18. 7. 1911

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King

We have been most unfortunate! It was so hot at Ottawa, & the Russell House was so uncomfortable, & so many of our friends were away that we hastened our departure by 12 hours, going to Toronto by night (which we dislike) instead of by day — partly with the idea that we might see you at Toronto if you had delayed your departure by 24 hours. And then we learnt by the newspaper that you had gone to Ottawa for a Council so that we must have crossed trains! (We checked our trunks to Winnipeg direct, but had 30 hours in Toronto, & went by Owen Sound & the Lakes)

We are most sorry not to have seen you, but glad to have your speeches which I have read with much interest & appreciation. We "flew round" at Toronto, & saw two Deputy Ministers, and Mackay the business manager of the Globe, besides another business man, [redacted] and two Professors — finishing up with a visit to Hanlan's Point! Then we went on to Winnipeg, where we spent three very successful days, seeing a dozen different people; and getting our ideas (picked up in the clubs of the Eastern cities) somewhat corrected by the "grain growers". We then spent two days on a farm 17 miles from Regina, and visited half a dozen settlers' houses; & slept a night at Regina, which we explored in the

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by the evening light; and thence on here, to this island of the midst of Canada. Americans in We linger three days here at Lake Louise; and then spend two or three days on a fruit farm at the end of the Okanagan Valley, before going on to Vancouver & Victoria, whence we embark 1 August

We have had a very charming vision of Canada — certainly not "Our Lady of the Snows" in our experience — and have a distinct impression of it as a nation — very different from Australia.

We shall hope to see you in England next year or the year after, when we must compare notes. It has been a great loss not meeting you, but of course we knew it was a season of Parliamentary recess & vacation, so that we were not surprised to find all political people away. My wife sends her kindest regards, & hopes you will not fail to let us know immediately you fix up a journey to London.

Yours very truly
Sidney Webb

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Elmira May 6th — 1911

Hon W. L. M. King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa

My Dear Sir what a pleasant surprise you spring on us by acquainting us with the information that you had still retained a place in your memory for Elmira and that it was a pleasant remembrance of us. I am indeed very much pleased to know that you share with us the full conviction we have and hold "That there is not another place in Canada surpasses Elmira for compactness, for enterprise of its citizens, for adorning their homes with flowers, for diligence, for that desire on the part of its citizens to become owners of their homes, for to have all the privileges that are within our reach which are enjoyed in larger communities such as Free Libraries, Educational advantages, Church privileges, and means of communication with outside place by railway, to obtain these privileges in a

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small place requires considerable effort on the part
of a few Public spirited citizens. We are pleased to hear
that you yourself acknowledge the need of getting a
suitable place for a Post Offin. It is one of those
propositions that you cannot take into hand and
control locally for an Office an eventually under the
Post Office department and seemingly municipalities rely
upon the Government to take pity upon them and remedy
the defect. Elmira is at that stage at present the
Town is growing (Population 1811) and we expect it
the 2000. Building going on at all corners.
our Factories doing well and every evidence of solid
growth is manifested. We are circulating a Petition
petition and by what the Solicitor reports it will
be numerously signed and I am pleased to say.
that it is being signed with the end in view of
bringing about that certain something which we
all desire to have irrespective of any Political
view held by signers I am enclosing a couple of
News Paper clippings. one issued by your
department the other from the Assessor for comparison
Trusting my Dear Sir you will be successful in
your effort.

I Remain
Respectfully
W L Weber Pres. Board of Trade

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CANADA

Assessor Gibson has complethis work for this year. His roll shows that the total assessment has increased from $611,-013 in 1910 to $662,530 in 1911--net increase during the same term $51,517. The population has increased during the same term from 1760 to 1811 an increase of 51. A few years more at this rate of increase will bring Elmira to the status of a town. It is remarkable that only 28 dogs are owned in the village. The Rabies scare has had its effect. 17190

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CANADA

Report of Labor Bureau for the Year 1910

17191

Comparative Growth

The Report of the Bureau of Labor just issued, gives the following statistics as to the number of buildings erected in the towns and villages of this district during the year 8900:

	buildings	cost
Acton	6	$7,000
Arthur	3	3,000
Ayr	2	2,000
Berlin	121	189,000
Blyth	6	03,000
Brantford	308	439,335
Chesley	20	20,100
Drayton	none	
Dundas	12	35,000
Elmira	19	28,000
Elora	2	9,000
Fergus	4	8,000
Galt	70	100,000
Georgetown	7	12,000
Goderich	13	16,500
Guelph	77	127,625
Hamilton	730	1,547.425
Hanover	11	21,700
Hespeler	15	60,000
Listowel	none	
Milverton	6	23,000
Milton	13	26,000
Mount Forest	1	2,000
Neustaedt	4	5,000
New Hamburg	6	18,000
Palmerston	1	4,000
Preston	60	80,000
St. Catherines	73	95,000
St. Thomas	152	261.000
St.Marys	61	139,675
Tavistock	8	12,000
Toronto	7,184	18,139,247
Walkerton	3	5,000
Waterloo	35	65,000
Woodstock	20	75,000

The buildings erected in the various townships of the County of Waterloo are recorded as follows:—

	buildings	cost
Woolwich	14	8,000
Waterloo	not mentioned	
Wellesley	10	8,000
Wilmot	24	26,000
North Dumfries	not mentioned	

In Peel Township 19 buildings were erected at a cost of $17,700.

18 cities erected 11,530 buildings at a cost of $31,654,875.

120 towns	2,493	5,153,485
135 Villages	519	1,018,147
496 townships	4,560	5,528,851

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17192

Ottawa, May 8, 1911.

Dear Mr. Weber:

I am much pleased to receive your letter of the 6th instant, informing me that a petition for a public building for Elmira is being circulated and is likely to be largely signed and forwarded shortly; also giving me particulars as to special features to which I should direct attention in presenting the claims of Elmira for this kind of recognition on behalf of the Government.

I assure you that I am doing all in my power to have the Government make a beginning by voting a sum this year for the purchase of a suitable building. I have set my heart on getting this building for Elmira and will not rest satisfied until I see it completed.

I am glad to have the clipping contained in your letter and to see from account of the assessor's work how considerable has been the increase in the value of property during the last year. The clipping from the Bureau of Labour report is, however, from the Ontario Bureau and not from this Department. We have made some returns showing building in the cities for the whole of Canada, but the work of the assessment of the smaller towns and villages in the provinces has been left to the provincial bureau.

I shall be glad if you will convey to the members of the Board of Trade my thanks for the assistance they are giving me in helping to press this matter on behalf of Elmira and assure you and them that I shall be unremitting in my efforts to do all I can on the town's behalf.

Yours faithfully,

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

M.L. Weber Esq.,
President, Elmira Board of Trade,
Elmira, Ont.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North
Reciprocity ✓ 17193

(Copy)

117 Queen Street North,
Berlin, August 19, 1911.

Dear Mr. Weichel:

I have just learned of your having received the nomination of the Conservative Convention to contest this riding against me at the present election for members of the House of Commons of Canada, and hasten to join your friends in extending to you my congratulations on having received this mark of their confidence.

I has occurred to me that as the proposed Reciprocal Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States is the main issue in this contest, an opportunity should be given to the electors of this riding to hear the arguments for and against discussed by the candidates who are seeking their support, and it would afford the greater satisfaction if this opportunity could be given at a join t debate to be held at some convenient place in the riding, either in your own town of Waterloo or here in Berlin or elsewhere as you may think best.

Believing this to be in accordance with the wishes of the electors generally, I am sending you this communication as an open letter to say that if you are willing to to meet me and publicly debate the merits of this question, I shall be glad to endeavour to make my arrangements suit your convenience both as to time and place.

Yours very truly,

(Sgd) W.L.Mackenzie King.

W.G.Weichel Esq.,
Waterloo.

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CANADA

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Yours very truly,

(Sgd) W.L.Mackenzie King.

W.G.Weichel Esq.,
Waterloo.

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CANADA

17194

(Confidential)

Ottawa, May 4, 1911.

My dear Werner:

I enclose copy of a letter which I have today written to Mr. Glaeser as Secretary of the Elmira Board of Trade. The letter speaks for itself, and I shall be glad if you will show it confidentially to our friends Gibson and Dillon and any other members of the Committee and explain to them that the reason I had written Glaeser direct was because of his having had correspondence with me on the subject. Also, that the reason I am writing you is because of your having taken up the matter with me at different times. The others have done so also, but it has occurred to me that as your store is on the corner you will be in a good position to meet with the others and speak to them.

I am bound if I can manage it at all to have a public building for Elmira as I have taken a great liking to the town and feel a considerable pride in it. I have been working hard myself to get the Government to consent to a building being erected and I think if I can get a pretty strong backing from the town itself I will succeed. If you can think of any way of

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getting the others to work with the petition,etc. I shall be glad.

With kindest regards,

Believe me,dear Werner,

Yours very sincerely,

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

A.Werner Esq.,
Elmira,Ont.

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CANADA

17196

Elmira May 6th — 1911

How L. W. M. King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa.

My Dear Mr King

your letter re Board of Trade petitioning for Post Office site received. The matter was taken in hand at once. Mr Glaser has gone to Hanover Mr G. L. Ziegler mngr. Metropolitan Bank is our Secretary. The President of the Elmira Board of Trade has written you and it goes forward by same mail Mr W. L. Weber is our President for ensuing year. If you are a familiarity in the handwritings you will understand by it that I generally have to get busy. The petition will be ready to go forward Monday so it will reach you Tuesday. I take pleasure in helping you in your efforts for we need it bad. Kind regards.

Yours O. L. Weber

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CANADA

Confidential.

Ottawa, May 8, 1911.

My dear Werner,-

I was glad to receive this morning your letter (your two letters, in fact,) of May 6th, and am glad to know that you have taken up so actively the circulating of the petition for a new Post Office at Elmira.

I am happy to let you know, confidentially, that I have been able to secure in the supplementary estimates, which will likely be brought down today or tomorrow, a vote towards the purchase of a site for a Post Office at Elmira. I was able to tell my colleagues on Saturday that a very largely signed petition was likely to be received at a very early date, and as the estimates were being printed I got the amount in. I would not like you to say anything about this, however, until they are brought down in Parliament and publicly announced. Perhaps you could secure the insertion in the Elmira paper of some little article like the enclosed. Change it in any way you like, but it contains a few points, I think, which may be helpful to us politically. Also, perhaps you could get one of the other papers to insert something also. I am sending the enclosed just as a guide, but will trust to you to change it and put it in your own handwriting.

Enc.--

The letter signed by Mr. Weber will be extremely helpful to me.

Yours very sincerely,

Wm. W. L. Mackenzie King

A. Werner, Esq.,
Elmira, Ont.

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CANADA

17198 Form 024


METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING, MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

District .....

Berlin Sept 25 1911

Replying to yours of .....

IN RE .....

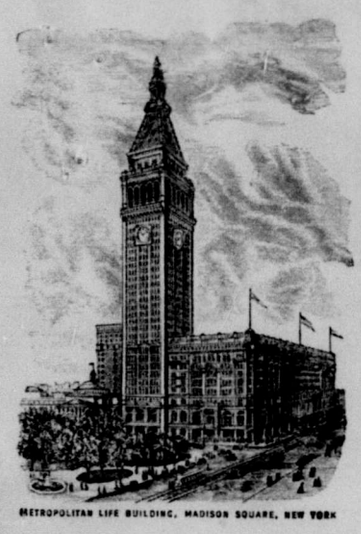
Hon. W. L. M. King
Berlin Ont.

Dear Mr King

I need not tell you that I regret the defeat of yourself and your Government, I desire to place myself on record, as being of the opinion that Canadians as a whole were not true to themselves on sept 21st, However it is of no use to waste time bemoaning that fact. You put up a splendid hard, clean, fight, your record as representative was so far in advance of that of any of your predecessors that you may rest assured of the full appreciation of your constituents in this regard, but the question before the people was altogether too complex to be readily understood excepting by the more intelligent portion of those who were likely to be predisposed to a study of it, and it was unfortunately too susceptible to the misrepresentations of the powerful enemies with whom you had to contend, Never before was a situation so favorable to the privileged classes, when they were able to force the bitter pill down the necks of the common people and make them believe they liked it, However the day of reckoning will surely come,

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METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING, MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK

17199 Form 024

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK)

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

District 191

Replying to yours of ..... IN RE .....

The campaign of education which you and your worthy colleagues waged, has not failed to arouse the interest of the people even those who in the heat of the election opposed it most strenously, and I believe Sir that if the capable men in your party will keep the issue before the people, by pen and word of mouth, the end of five years will see your principles most triumphantly vindicated.

I would remind you that our Lord himself met with apparent ignominious defeat owing to the ignorance and prejudice of his enemies, but truth has prevailed, and will continue to prevail.

The present Government has went into power, on a wave of false sentiment, gross misrepresentation, and unsound economic principles and I shall look forward with hopefull anticipation when the justice of the reciprocity propaganda shall secure universal acknowledgment, and I trust that our own "Billy King" will one day enter a more wider sphere of public service than has been his privilege as yet.

I am Sir
Very sincerely Yours
Thomas A White.

P.S. It's all very well to be happy
when life goes along like a song
but the man worth while
is the man who can smile
when everything goes dead wrong

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CANADA

17200

Ottawa,October 3,1911.

Dear Mr.White:

Only the great pressure of work during the past few days has prevented me from writing before this to express my deep appreciation of your more than kind letter of the 25th ult.,and to thank you again for the generous and helpful assistance given me during the recent campaign.

I must candidly confess I feel more disappointed at the outcome because of the friends who worked so hard for me,than I do on my own account. I have been working under a heavy strain for a number of years,and the novelty of being for a time at least without anything to do is not wholly uninviting. The defeat of the party is of course much to be regretted. On the other hand, the Government leaves office with a most exceptional record,and the years of prosperity which have marked the period of Sir Wilfrid's administration will be remembered long after the present defeat has been forgotten.

As you rightly say the cause for which we fought was in the interests of the country,and though propserity made it difficult for the people to recognize this,economic necessity will some day demonstrate it with results which may be advantageous to those of us who for the present have gone down.

Let me say that of the many features of the campaign, none has given me more pleasure than the association I have had with the men who were fighting with me. I shall always be interested in their work and welfare. Among the number I shall always number yourself and shall watch with interest your career. You have my sincerest wishes for a life of useful work and service.

With kindest regards,believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Thomas A.White Esq.,
Metropolitan Life Assurance Co.,
Berlin.

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CANADA

17201

THE GRAND UNION
TORONTO, CAN.

Grand Union Hotel Company LIMITED

GEO. A. SPEAR, PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER AND TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

Toronto, Can., Aug 9th 1911

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King
Minister of Labor
Ottawa
Can.

Dear Sir

Quite recently I noticed in one of the Toronto papers that the Grand Trunk Ry. were going to immediately take back all of the men who went out on Strike.

I have been a faithful servant with the above company for over 30 years with an absolutely clean record. at the time of the Strike

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CANADA

17202

THE GRAND UNION
TORONTO, CAN.

Grand Union Hotel Company
LIMITED

GEO. A. SPEAR, PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER AND TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

Toronto, Can., ... 19.....

The Supt of the Northern
Div. of the Company
also the transmaster.
say they have nothing
against me. The whole
matter rests with the
officials in Montreal.

I am physically
mentally etc. as good
as I was at the age
of 20. and just as
active. with absolutely
a clean sheet. until
they dismissed me
unjustly and without
a hearing.

I have together with
my two sons been
a supporter of the

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CANADA

17203

THE GRAND UNION
TORONTO, CAN.

Grand Union Hotel Company LIMITED

GEO. A. SPEAR, PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER AND TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

Toronto, Can., ... 19.....

liberal party for years
and desire you to
take the matter up in
connection with the
Grand Trunk officials
with a view of having
me returned to my
duties. I have been
unjustly dismissed
and feel that I should
be reinstated.

Thanking you
for an early reply
I am.

yours truly
W. H. White

address
123 Cowan Ave. Toronto

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CANADA

17204

THE GRAND UNION
TORONTO, CAN.

Grand Union Hotel Company
LIMITED

GEO. A. SPEAR, PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER AND TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

Toronto, Can., ... 19.....

I was employed as a
passenger Cond^r out of
Lindsay. but went out
with the men. when
the trouble was over I
returned to my duties.
but in October they
dismissed me. practically
without a hearing.
accusing me of some
little irregularity. in
the issuing of tickets.
of which I am entirely
innocent. and I can
only come to the conclusion
they wanted to get rid
of me. for going on
strike with the other
O.R.C. men.

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CANADA

17205

Berlin,August 17,1911.

Dear Sir:

I received today your letter of the 9th instant,forwarded here from Ottawa.

The Government,as you are doubtless aware,has been doing all in its power to have Mr.Hays reinstate who were not found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct,and I can assure you that could pressure from the Government have done it,the men would have been returned before this.

I understand the Grand Trunk is making a further move at the present time,as respects the men who up to the present have not been reinstated,but just how satisfactory it will be I am unable to say.

I fear I have but little influence with the Company,and apparently they are as strongly opposed to me as they are to the men,because of my having sought to get justice for the men from the outset. However,I am writing to the Company today a special letter on your behalf. I hope it may be of someservice.

Yours faithfully,

W.H.White Esq.,
123 Cowan Ave.,
Toronto.

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CANADA

17206

603 River Avenue,

WINNIPEG, Man,

June 28th, 1911.

Dear Mr. King:-

It was very kind and thoughtful of you to telegraph me your congratulations on the honour conferred upon me. I appreciate your kindness very much.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Kyte

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, C.M.G. &c.,

BERLIN, Ont.,

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

✓ Gen Election 1911 - North Waterloo

17207 ✓

Montréal, le 30 Septembre 1911.

HONORABLE MACKENZIE KING,

Chambre des Communes,

O T T A W A .

Cher Monsieur:-

Vous ne sauriez croire combien j'apprécie hautement les félicitations que vous m'adressez, pour mon succès dans Laval.

Veuillez croire que je conserverai de cette marque d'attention de votre part un souvenir éternel.

Laissez-moi vous exprimer toute la peine que j'éprouve de votre défaite; mais je me console par la pensée que vous aurez sous peu l'occasion de vous reprendre et de venir combattre avec nous en Parlement, pour la bonne cause.

Votre très dévoué,

Chs. A. Wilson

CHS. A. WILSON

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CANADA

✓ Gen Election 1911
✓ Reciprocity

17208

Ottawa, Ont., May 9, 1911.

Dear Mr. Wilson,-

I have received your letter in regard to reciprocity. I do not know that I can answer it better than by enclosing a copy of the speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the House of Commons, and a copy of the speech by Mr. Fielding, which present the case on behalf of reciprocity. It is a little difficult to give you arguments against it, as I must say that such as have been advanced do not appeal to me as carrying any real weight. Such as they are, however, they may be found in a speech by Mr. Borden, a copy of which I am also enclosing.

Enc.--

As you asked for three reasons for and against, I am citing as three main reasons for (1) the increased prosperity which will come to all those engaged in agricultural pursuits and, in consequence, to all other classes in the community through the opening of a market of ~~90~~ ninety millions of people for the sale of their goods; (2) the prevention through increased competition of the growth of trusts in Canada which seek to monopolize the raw materials of the country and products of the farm, as, for example, the packing trust which tries to control the hog market in Canada, with the result that bacon is sold for a higher price to Canadians than to people in England; (3) the fostering of a friendly feeling between the people of the United States and Canada through the avoidance of the kind of friction which tariff matters bring, a circumstance which is certain to help to promote ~~the~~ peace, only on this continent, but between the British Empire and the United States.

The arguments against are of the nature of supposed fears rather than actual anticipated results. They are, briefly, (1) that the reduction of the tariff in natural products may lead to reduction of the tariff on manufactured goods, hence the opposition of manufacturers. This argument is likely to appeal mostly to the manufacturers, but not to members of the rural communities. (2) That freedom of trade may lead to

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annexation. (This, of course, leaves out of account the fact that the Canadian people would have their own say in a matter of political affiliation with greater freedom of trade just as they have under lesser.) (3) That there has been no special mandate from the people. This, of course, does not take account of the fact that all governments of Canada for the last thirty years have been trying to get reciprocity in natural products.

Hoping that this will be of some service to you,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

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

J. J. Wilson, Esq.,
West Montrose, Ont.

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CANADA

17210 ✓

Hawkesville Sept 21st 1911

My Dear Mr King

What can I say to you
You have fought a good fight.
You have raised the Standard of
Political Campaigning in North-
Waterloo
Your fighting for the right against
the wrong and in the end you are
sure to come out victorious
To have known such a man as
you helps a fellow to press toward
the mark of the prize

Sincerely Yours
E. G. Winn
and Family

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17211

Toronto,September 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Winn:

I cannot thank you enough for the kind and helpful words of your letter of the 21st instant. As I read it over it makes me feel that even defeat in some respects may be more glorious than victory. The friendships I have formed while member for North Waterloo are very dear to me,and will I trust be life-long. The reverse of Thursday has helped to disclose how genuinely sincerely the affection I feel towards those who have supported me is reciprocated on their ~~support~~.

Please assure all my friends in Hawkesville and vicinity of my deep gratitude in the support they have given me. Let us hope that the future may afford many opportunities of renewing the friendships so pleasantly formed. I shall always remember the kindness of yourself and your family. I send my sincerest and best wishes for you all at all times.

Believe me,dear Mr.Winn,

Yours very sincerely,

E.G.Winn Esq.,
Hawkesville,Ont.

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17212

The Women's Canadian Club of London

LONDON, January 9th 1911.

To The Honorable Mackenzie King.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir.

The members of The Women's Canadian Club of London, request me to convey an acknowledgement of their indebtedness to you for your courtesy in addressing them.

The choice of subject and its masterly exposition appealed to their intelligence rather than their emotion was greatly appreciated.

Desiring to repay in some small measure your kindly thoughtfulness, they ask you to accept this expression of their sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Campbell. Corresponding Secretary,
285 Hyman Street.
London.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 11 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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Ottawa, March 9, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Weaver:

I have received a petition signed by yourself and fifty-seven others, addressed to the Commons of Canada, upon the subject of Adultery and the Social Evil, and have had pleasure in presenting the same to the House today.

Yours faithfully,

(S'g'd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Mrs. Rachel Weaver,
President, Women's Christian Temperance Union,
54 Church Street,
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

17214

64 Church St.
Berlin Mar 24th 1911

Department of Labour
Received
MAR 25 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

Hon Mr King.

Dear Sir.-

Allow me to thank you most heartily for presenting said Petition to the House of Commons.

We are delighted with the way you are taking hold to suppress existing evils in our fair Dominion, as well as in the world at large, as shown

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17215

in the case of the threefold evil of opium, cocaine, and morphine.

We will ever pray that heavens richest blessing may attend your noble efforts.

Yours Sincerely

Rachel Weaver

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17216

THE WILLIAMS, GREENE & ROME CO. LIMITED.

S J WILLIAMS, Prest.
J J POLLOCK, Vice Prest.
F S HODGINS, Secy-Treas.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS, COLLARS & CUFFS.

TRADE W.G.R. MARK

CABLE ADDRESS "ROME"
WESTERN UNION CODE

Berlin, Ont. July 25th, 1911.

Honorable W.L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

Some time ago when the writer had the pleasure of showing you through our plant, we talked of the possibility of our bringing out some additional help from Great Britain, and if I remember correctly we discussed the existing clauses in reference to immigration of that kind.

I should feel very much indebted to you if you could send me the present arrangement as it exists, as it seems to me that you mentioned at the time of your visit that some arrangements being made through Mr. Obed Smith, Agent in London would facilitate matters for us. In any case if you can give us the particulars as to the signing of an agreement on the other side, or this side, or both, also what the present stipulation as to the necessary cash and any other particulars that you think will be of assistance to us.

I might explain that I have investigated one or two possible channels in Ireland for this purpose, and that in going into this we would be in touch with friends over there, who would do the selecting, and they would be coming out to assured employment.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Very truly yours,

RW/LW.

The Williams, Greene & Rome Co., Limited,

Per. R. Wood

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CANADA

17217

20.01( )

Ottawa, July 28, 1911.

Dear Mr. Wood:

Replying to your letter of the 25th instant in regarding to your securing additional help from Great Britain, I enclose copy of a memorandum given me by the Superintendent of Immigration, which sets forth the position of the Department.

Enc---

Yours faithfully,

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

R. Wood Esq.,
The Williams, Greene & Rome Co., Limited,
Berlin, Ont.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

2.

the hang you made the most appreciative reply to the planning enumeration talk one hears so much of in the east. I have little doubt that you took the best line politically - which after all is almost always

Shubrael 17218 P.Q.
Sunday.

My dear Billy.

Please permit me to congratulate you upon the very able presentation you gave at Wandschach. It quite expresses the matter from the broad Anglo Saxon standpoint which will, I think, in

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
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the biggest and
most public spirited
line — That could
have been taken —

Yours faithfully

A.B. Macdonald.

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CANADA

118 Collier St.
Sept 22nd 1911

My dear Willie

It was with the greatest possible regret that we heard the news of the election last night. It hardly seems possible even yet & I can not bear to think of it all. I have never been able to overcome my own distrust of America & her ways, but in spite of it it seems to me that Canada must lose something of her dignity with Sir Wilfred no longer at the helm & if any Blair attempts to wrestle with your problems, we shall probably have some interesting times in this Canada of ours!

With the sincerest wishes for even greater success in the future Believe me

Ever sincerely yrs
Mary Workey.

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V

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo South ✓

17221 3265-200M-4-1-10

THE COMMISSIONERS

OF THE

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY

A LETTER SHOULD REFER TO ONE SUBJECT ONLY

No.....

Cochrane Sept 25th 1911

Hon Wm L Mackenzie King

Dear Sir

Please to accept my Sincere Sympathy in your reverse in Thursday last. Far away north where I am now we feel the loss as great as the most populated South the part of Ontario and though we have made a hard a fight for the Cause as possible and lost We are not disheartened and ready at any time to take up the fight again, as We must always be ready to defend our position. and Keep the goal you have set for us in view. after the Smoke of battle has cleared away you will find many returning to the fold and ready to once more Start for the next battle and Should you again lead the way Western Ontario will be found ready to answer the call - Organization is always needed and once that is Complete the work Should be Kept going all the time and to be Successful must get after the Young Men of Every Constituency as the work done before the Elections are thought of tells far more than any during the heat of a Campaign and tends to unite the Party for the fight - Every one who took part in the last Election Should be kept in line for the next and local leaders can do this if they try So that Wether the next fight is in two years or four We will be ready to answer the Call

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CANADA

17222

3265-200M-4-1-10

THE COMMISSIONERS

OF THE

TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY

A LETTER SHOULD REFER TO ONE SUBJECT ONLY

No.....

.....191

I Know you have personally sacrificed more for the working man than any other member of the house and for the time being they have deserted you now they will begin to learn who their friends are as no doubt they will expect the Successful party to right their wrongs and place them once more in the same position with the G.T.R as they were before the Strike We have many of the railroad men who have lost their positions on C.P.R and G.T.R ere here and they will look for reinstatement. though I believe they are better off here than when working on the old Companies - they are far away from home and do not care to bring their families to this Cold north Country until it is more Settled. The Line of the G.T.P through north Ontario is only the Start for a tremendous farming district and the drainage Caused by the building of this line has Changed the face of the part of the Country. I came to So that you would hardly think it the Same Country. I came to So quickly does the ground dry up and once Cleared of the Pulp wood will make the great grain growing Section of Canada as good as Manitoba or the North West with plenty of Water every where to do the work now done by Steam and rivers as every river and almost Every Creek has rapids and falls of many hundred horse power Again I tender you all the good wishes that you may not be discouraged and hope for Success next time

Yours Co. I Woolland W. J. WOOLLARD

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CANADA

17223

Ottawa, September 30, 1911.

My dear Woollard:

I thank you sincerely for your kind letter of the 25th instant

Compared with the personal losses you sustained not so very long ago, the slight change in my fortunes is not very great. It means beginning again--that is all--and I am sure the result in my case will be as it has been in yours---renewed strength and power by the endeavour.

I appreciate very much your kindness in remembering me, and shall always feel very grateful for the expression of sympathy your letter contains.

With best wishes, believe me,

Yours very sincerely

WLMK

W.J. Woollard Esq.,

Cochrane, Ont.

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Industrial Relations ✓ 1722½
Reciprocity ✓
Can. American Relations ✓
Conference at Lake Mohonk ✓

CHARLES T. TATMAN
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
900 SLATER BUILDING
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

March 14, 1911.

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

My dear Mr. King:-

Enclosed you will find a letter signed by the secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade, inviting you to be the speaker at the annual banquet of our organization, to be held probably on April 25, 26, or 27. I presume that we could arrange it for Monday, April 24, if that would be more to your convenience.

Our organization has about nine hundred members, of whom about ei ght hundred will be in attendance at the tables on the occasion of the banquet. These annual banquets are quite the function of the year here in Worcester, which you know is a city of about 150,000 people. Our membership is very representative, and includes many manufacturers, merchants, and professional men.

I was very much impressed by your address as well as by your personality when I was at Lake Mohonk last May. I recall with much pleasure the conversation I had with you relative to your Canadian arbitration act. And I have always been much interested, as have many of our thoughtful people here in Massachusetts, in your efforts for the reasonable methods of settling disputes, whether international or between employers and employees. I sincerely hope that you can be with us. If so, kindly wire me what date would suit, and what honorarium would be acceptable.

Sincerely yours,

Charles T. Tatman

President.

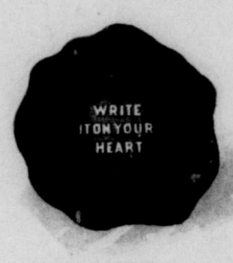
Department of Labour
Received
MAR 16 1911

Enclosure of H.N. Davison to W.L.M.K. dated March 14, 1911 filed separately. CHARLES T. TATMAN

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Industrial Relations ✓
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The Worcester Board of Trade

Worcester, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

"IN THE HEART OF THE COMMONWEALTH"

CHARLES T. TATMAN PRESIDENT
EDWARD M. WOODWARD VICE PRESIDENT
HERBERT N. DAVISON SECRETARY

Worcester, Mass., March 14, 1911.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Canada.

Honored Sir:-

I desire in behalf of the officers and members of the Worcester Board of Trade to extend to you an invitation of the most cordial nature to be our principal guest on the occasion of our annual banquet next month at the Mechanics Hall in this city. This organization has been honored by the presence and addresses of many of the most brilliant men in this continent including our present President, Hon. William H. Taft, when he was Secretary of War. Last year we had as our principal speaker, Senator Bailey of Texas and there is a great desire on the part of our people who have heard of the splendid efforts you have made in behalf of the great cause of arbitration to have you come here and address us next month. The banquet will be held the last week in April, the date to be fixed upon by you, preferably either April 25, 26 or 27. You will, of course, be allowed the utmost liberty in the choice of your subject and I can assure you in behalf of this organization and the city of Worcester a royal welcome.

The interest that a community like this - boasting of more than 25,000 of your people among its cosmpolitan population - has in Canada, is intensified this year by the prospect of closer trade relations between these two great countries in the immediate future and I believe that you could do nothing that would so cement the ties of friendship between all of our people and all of yours as this visit would do.

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the Worcester Magazine, which this Board publishes, containing an account of the annual banquet last year.

Please give this matter your consideration and wire this Board, at our expense, your decision.

Yours very truly,

Herbert N. Davison
Secretary.

Dept. of Agriculture
MAR 16 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

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17226

02.1(312)

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 16, 1911.

My dear Mr. Tatman,-

I cannot say how much I appreciate ~~the~~kind kind letter received from you this morning nor how much I wish it might be possible to accept the invitation so generously extended by yourself and fellow ~~officers~~ of the Worcester Board of Trade.

There are two reasons, and two only, which cause me to hesitate, the one given in the letter which I have written to the Secretary of the Board of Trade, and a copy of which I enclose herewith, the other that just at the present time while we are discussing the reciprocal trade proposals I am inclined to doubt a little the wisdom of any member of the Canadian administration making speeches in the United States. Our opponents are doing all in their power to create an impression that those of us who favour closer relations with the United States are in reality working for annexation, and, at the moment, every little incident is taken advantage of to foster an impression of the kind. Personally, I feel that, to sensible men, a reason of this kind will appear wholly ridiculous, and, of course, I regard it as such myself. On the other hand, being in a public position, I am forced to take account of all possible phases of opinion, and I am sure you will appreciate just what I have in mind in writing you thus frankly.

I am looking forward to the next conference at Lake Mohonk, and much hope that I shall have the pleasure of renewing at that time the acquaintance with yourself which it was my privilege to make at the last gathering.

With kind personal regards,
Believe me,
Yours sincerely,

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

Chas. T. Tatman, Esq.,
Counsellor at Law,
900 Slater Building,
Worcester, Mass.

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nations through modern transportation and communication systems; the swiftly progressing integration of the interests of all mankind seems to prophecy the inevitable extinction of war. Yet it is altogether possible that the peace enthusiasts overestimate the significance of all this -- altogether possible that the ancient instinct for battle will still long survive.

Will you not be so very good as to favor THE WORLD'S WORK with a brief expression of your views on this subject, to take its place with the answers from the other eminent gentlemen addressed?

Anything you might say would be read with the very greatest interest and would no doubt contribute to a just estimate of an important movement.

I am, dear Sir, with very many thanks,

Sincerely yours,

Wm Bayard Hale

Department of Labour
Received
AUG 24 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

The Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Ottawa, Canada.

Anglo-American Rel 177227 - Centenary of Peace

THE INTERNATIONAL PEACE NUMBER

OF

THE WORLD'S WORK

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

NEW YORK August 22, 1911

Dear Sir:

THE WORLD'S WORK is preparing to issue, at an early date, a number devoted to International Peace. The editor desires to make a feature of that number a symposium of opinion gathered from a few of the most eminent men of every nation respecting the prospects of the movement.

We venture, therefore, to solicit from you your answer to the query whether in your judgment there is any actual promise of the dawning of a day of universal peace.

Civilization is assuredly in the midst of very great, very far-reaching and profound alterations. The destiny of the race of men reveals itself with increasing clearness as a common destiny. The drawing together of the

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January 4, 1911.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King:

I was very glad to get your letter of December 20th, with enclosed copy of your Opium Bill.

It strikes me as being a very well conceived measure, and I have adopted Section 9, in a slightly modified form, as an Amendment to our Opium Exclusion Act. If I may make a suggestion, it seems to me that you can improve the bill by adding a section that would embody the principles of Resolution 4 of the International Opium Commission. I have informed you, I think, that I have drafted an Amendment to our February Act embodying Resolution 4, but for your more exact information, I send you H.R. 28971. As you will see by sections 7 amd 8 of this Amendment, this Government will endeavor to provide against the shipment of habit-forming drugs to countries that prohibit or regulate their entry.

With best wishes for the new year, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Hamilton Wright

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 6 1911
Secretary to Minister

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61ST CONGRESS, 3D SESSION.

H. R. 28971.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DECEMBER 12, 1910.

Mr. FOSTER of Vermont introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

To amend an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of opium for other than medicinal purposes," approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of opium for other than medicinal purposes," approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine, is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

"SEC. 3. That whoever shall receive or conceal on board of or transport on any vessel engaged in trade from any foreign port or place to any place within the jurisdiction of the United States, including the territorial waters thereof, or between places within the jurisdiction of the United States, the substance or article known or designated as opium prepared for smoking shall be deemed guilty of a mis-

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demeanor and shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars nor more than five thousand dollars, or shall be imprisoned for a period of not less than one year nor more than five years, or both.

"SEC. 4. That whoever shall assist or facilitate the receipt, concealment, or transportation in any vessel of any opium prepared for smoking shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than dollars nor more than dollars.

"SEC. 5. That if opium prepared for smoking has been received, concealed, or transported as aforesaid, the master of such vessel shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than treble the value of said opium, unless he shall prove to the satisfaction of the court that such receipt, concealment, or transportation was without his knowledge and that he exercised due diligence to prevent the receipt, concealment, or transportation of such opium, and caused thorough search to be made therefor, and made diligent inquiry among passengers and crew.

"SEC. 6. That this Act shall apply as well to foreign vessels as to domestic vessels as defined in section three of the Revised Statutes.

"SEC. 7. That hereafter it shall be unlawful to export or cause to be exported from the United States, or from Territories under its control or jurisdiction, or from countries in

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which the United States exercises extraterritorial rights where such exportation from such countries is made by persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States, any opium or cocaine, or any derivative or preparation of opium or cocaine, to any country which prohibits their entry or to any country which regulates their entry: *Provided,* That opium or cocaine and preparations and derivatives thereof may be exported to countries regulating their entry if and when the exporter conforms to the regulations issued by such country so regulating the importation of the aforesaid drugs; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall from time to time issue bulletins listing all countries which prohibit or regulate the entry of the aforesaid drugs, their derivatives and preparations.

"SEC. 8. That any person who exports or causes to be exported any opium or cocaine, or any derivative or preparation of opium or cocaine, in violation of the preceding section shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five thousand dollars nor less than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for any time not exceeding two years, or both."

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61st CONGRESS, 3d SESSION. } **H. R. 28971.**

A BILL

To amend an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of opium for other than medicinal purposes," approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine.

By Mr. FOSTER of Vermont.

DECEMBER 12, 1910.—Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed.

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17233

06.1(13)

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30, 1911.

Dear Dr. Wright,-

Enc.-- You will be pleased, I am sure, to see the Bill which I am enclosing herewith, and which has passed its second reading in the House of Commons. You will observe that I have taken the Opium Bill, copy of which I sent you some time ago, and entirely remodeled it so as to make it a measure covering cocaine, morphine and other habit-forming drugs, as well as Opium. You will observe, too, that I have incorporated in the form of sections of this Act practically all the resolutions of the Opium Commission which met at Shanghai in February, 1909, including the one to which you directed my attention in your last letter.

This Bill having been put through its second reading has virtually passed the House of Commons and will go through the third reading probably without any amendment. It will then be sent over to the Senate and I have no fear as to its passing that body and being enacted as a law at the present session of Parliament.

Enc.-- I am sending you with the Bill a copy of the unrevised edition of Hansard containing my remarks at the time of the second reading. By a perusal of Hansard, you will be able to see to what use I was able to turn the resolutions of the Opium Conference in China.

It is rather interesting that at the moment of corresponding with you in regard to this cocaine and opium evil I am also corresponding with Mr. Andrews, and authorities at Washington, in regard to legislation prohibiting the use of white phosphorus in the making of matches. This is a kind of reciprocity which cannot fail of its direct benefit to all parties concerned.

With kind regards, believe me,

Dr. Hamilton Wright,
Department Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.

Yours very sincerely,

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

PS since writing the above the Bill has passed the House of Commons.

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17234
06.1(13)

February 20, 1911.

Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
House of Commons, Ottawa. Canada.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie King:

I was most gratified to receive your letter of January 30th, with the copy of your narcotic law and Hansard.

I certainly envy you the despatch with which you were able to have your bill enacted. For over a year now the President and Secretary of State backed by my own persistency, have been endeavoring to get Congress to favorably act on the measures which I drafted to bring under control our foreign and interstate commerce in habit-forming drugs. The best I have been able to do so far is to get the Senate to pass an act in fulfillment of Resolutions 8 and 9 of the Shanghai Commission, and an assurance that the House will pass this bill before the 4th of March. A sub-Committee of the Ways & Means Committee has reported favorably on an amendment to an old internal revenue act imposing a prohibitory tax on smoking opium manufactured in the United States, and an amendment to the Opium Exclusion act of February 9, 1909, which

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strengthens the act, and one section of which conforms to Resolution 4 of the Shanghai Commission.

In my last letter I sent you a copy of the later amendment, but after going over your bill I had it withdrawn from the Ways & Means Committee, and substituted for it another amendment, a copy of which I enclose. I think you will find that the new amendment is superior to the original, and I have to thank you for the valuable hints I got from your bill.

Everyone in the Department concerned in the matter is highly gratified at the action of your Government in regard to the exportation feature of your bill; also the customs officials of the Treasury Department. We all agree with you that this is the kind of reciprocity which cannot fail of its direct benefit to all parties concerned.

You may be interested in the enclosed clipping. The figures as to the amount of opium smuggled into the United States are not quite correct, but the reporter did his best.

I am glad to see that your press and public men appreciated Champ Clark's remark on annexation at its face value. Mr. Clark is a good fellow, very oracular, and has the inborn capacity,- so he thinks,- of pronouncing

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finally on the most complicated of questions. If annexation or amalgamation, or anything one likes to call it, was a practical question, Mr. Clark and other Democrats would be the first to oppose it, for they would see in the twinkling of an eye that a new tier of Northern States would make the Solid South of very little account in National politics.

I have not met anyone who is opposed to the reciprocity pact on its face value. Most of those here who propose to vote against it are doing so not because they do not think that it is about the wisest thing our Government has done for twenty years, but because they have not yet been able to educate their constituents to its value. There seems to be no doubt but that the Senate will pass it before the 4th of March. I sincerely hope so.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours very truly,

Hamilton Wright

P.S.
I am also enclosing a Special Message from Mr. Taft to Congress in regard to the pending opium measures which you may like to have.

H.W.

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61st Congress, 3d Session. } SENATE. { Document No. 736.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

MESSAGE

FROM THE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

TRANSMITTING

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE RELATIVE TO THE CONTROL OF THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

JANUARY 11, 1911.—Read; referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and ordered to be printed.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

In my annual message transmitted to the Congress on December 7, 1909, I referred to the International Opium Commission as follows:

> The results of the opium commission, held at Shanghai last spring at the invitation of the United States, have been laid before the Government. The report shows that China is making remarkable progress and admirable efforts toward the eradication of the opium evil, and that the Governments concerned have not allowed their commercial interests to interfere with a helpful cooperation in this reform. Collateral investigations of the opium question in this country lead me to recommend that the manufacture, sale, and use of opium and its derivatives in the United States should be, so far as possible, more rigorously controlled by legislation.

Since making that recommendation, I transmitted to the Congress on February 21 1910, a report on the International Opium Commission and on the opium problem as seen within the United States and its possessions, prepared on behalf of the American delegates to the commission, and I gave my approval to the recommendations made in a covering letter from the Secretary of State regarding an appropriation and the necessity for Federal legislation for the control of foreign and interstate traffic in certain menacing drugs, and requested that action should be taken accordingly. (S. Doc. No. 377, 61st Cong., 2d sess.)

The Congress has so far acted on the recommendations as to appropriate $25,000 to enable the Government to continue its efforts to

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mitigate, if not entirely stamp out, the opium evil through the proposed international opium conference and otherwise to further investigation and procedure.

I now transmit a further report from the Secretary of State giving cogent reasons why the opium-exclusion act of February 9, 1909, should be made more effective by amendments that will prohibit any vessel engaged in trade from any foreign port or place to any place within the jurisdiction of the United States, including the territorial waters thereof, or between places within the jurisdiction of the United States, from carrying opium prepared for smoking, and that would make it unlawful to export, or cause to be exported from the United States and from Territories under its control or jurisdiction or from countries in which the United States exercise extraterritorial rights where such exportation from such countries is made by persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States, any opium or cocaine, or any derivatives or preparations of opium or cocaine, to any country which prohibits or regulates their entry, unless the exporter conforms to the regulations of the regulating country.

The Secretary of State further points out a defect in the opium-exclusion act of February 9, 1909, in that smoking opium may be manufactured in the United States from domestically produced opium, and the pressing necessity for remedying that defect by an amendment to the internal-revenue act of October 1, 1890, that would place a prohibitive revenue tax on all such opium manufactured within the jurisdiction of the United States from the domestically produced material; and he further urges the enactment of legislation which will control the importation, manufacture, and distribution in interstate commerce of opium, morphine, cocaine, and other habit-forming drugs.

I concur in the recommendations made by the Secretary of State and commend them to the favorable consideration of the Congress with a view to early legislation on the subject.

WM. H. TAFT.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Washington, January 11, 1911.

The PRESIDENT:

On February 10, 1910, I had the honor to lay before the President, with certain recommendations, the report of the American delegates to the International Opium Commission, held at Shanghai in February, 1909. These recommendations were approved by the President and the report was transmitted to the Congress on February 21, 1910, and is, with my covering letter and the message of the President, contained in Senate Document No. 377, Sixty-first Congress, second session.

The report contained a full and comprehensive review of the historic attitude of the United States in regard to the opium evil as seen in the Far East and a review of the recent international movement, since its inception by the United States, to solve the problem. Primarily, it seems clear that the United States was compelled by its duty to the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands to secure international cooperation for the control of the production and illicit

traffic in opium, which in the Orient had grown to enormous proportions, threatening, during the first few years of the American occupation of the islands, to debauch not only Chinese subjects resident there but the natives themselves. Shortly after the American occupation it was found that the vice of opium smoking was rapidly spreading from the resident Chinese to the Filipinos, so that whole communities of the latter were becoming impoverished and rendered unfit for any economic or political life in the islands.

To better this condition a committee was appointed by the Philippine Government to make a comparative study of the opium problem as seen in China, Japan, Burmah, the Straits Settlements, and Netherlands Indies. This committee, after an exhaustive study, presented its report in June, 1904, making therein certain recommendations which were aimed gradually to reduce and finally prohibit the use of opium in the Philippines except for medicinal purposes. The Congress, however, took a more advanced step, and by the act approved March 3, 1905, provided inter alia for the prohibition of the importation of opium in any form except for medicinal purposes on and after the 1st of March, 1908. This act, with the supplementary legislation of the Philippines Commission, and later of the Philippines Assembly, has been at least 60 per cent effective in preventing the abuse of opium in the islands, and it is hoped that if favorable action is taken in the prospective international opium conference that the exclusion of opium from the Philippine Islands except for medicinal purposes will be accomplished.

The action of the United States and Philippine Government in regard to the opium traffic in the islands appears to have had a profound influence on those Chinese statesmen who felt that the Chinese Government could and ought to destroy the vice of opium smoking in China. It was regarded as a friendly act that a neighboring Government in continuation of its historic attitude against the opium traffic in the Far East should pronounce so firmly against the misuse of opium in its Pacific possessions. At any rate, there was shortly initiated a new antiopium movement in China, out of which grew a direct appeal to the President of the United States from representative missionary societies and from commercial and reform institutions in the United States to the effect that this Government, considering its previous attitude in regard to the opium traffic in the Far East, should take the initiative in assisting China to secure the gradual prohibition of that traffic by the concurrent action of the powers concerned. Thereupon, in the autumn of 1906, the Department of State addressed a circular note to those powers having territorial possessions in the Far East, the object being the investigation of the opium problem by an international commission. The result was a happy one, for 12 of the most interested powers joined with the United States in an International Opium Commission, which met at Shanghai on the 1st of February, 1909. The commission made a thorough study of the opium question, not only as seen in the Far East, but in the home territories of the powers concerned. It developed that, in addition to a serious opium problem in the Far East, the United States had become contaminated by the vice, and that the habit of opium smoking had spread from Chinese subjects resident therein to a large number of Americans. Before adjourning on the 26th of February, 1909, the International Opium Commission

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traffic in opium, which in the Orient had grown to enormous proportions, threatening, during the first few years of the American occupation of the islands, to debauch not only Chinese subjects resident there but the natives themselves. Shortly after the American occupation it was found that the vice of opium smoking was rapidly spreading from the resident Chinese to the Filipinos, so that whole communities of the latter were becoming impoverished and rendered unfit for any economic or political life in the islands.

To better this condition a committee was appointed by the Philippine Government to make a comparative study of the opium problem as seen in China, Japan, Burmah, the Straits Settlements, and Netherlands Indies. This committee, after an exhaustive study, presented its report in June, 1904, making therein certain recommendations which were aimed gradually to reduce and finally prohibit the use of opium in the Philippines except for medicinal purposes. The Congress, however, took a more advanced step, and by the act approved March 3, 1905, provided inter alia for the prohibition of the importation of opium in any form except for medicinal purposes on and after the 1st of March, 1908. This act, with the supplementary legislation of the Philippines Commission, and later of the Philippines Assembly, has been at least 60 per cent effective in preventing the abuse of opium in the islands, and it is hoped that if favorable action is taken in the prospective international opium conference that the exclusion of opium from the Philippine Islands except for medicinal purposes will be accomplished.

The action of the United States and Philippine Government in regard to the opium traffic in the islands appears to have had a profound influence on those Chinese statesmen who felt that the Chinese Government could and ought to destroy the vice of opium smoking in China. It was regarded as a friendly act that a neighboring Government in continuation of its historic attitude against the opium traffic in the Far East should pronounce so firmly against the misuse of opium in its Pacific possessions. At any rate, there was shortly initiated a new antiopium movement in China, out of which grew a direct appeal to the President of the United States from representative missionary societies and from commercial and reform institutions in the United States to the effect that this Government, considering its previous attitude in regard to the opium traffic in the Far East, should take the initiative in assisting China to secure the gradual prohibition of that traffic by the concurrent action of the powers concerned. Thereupon, in the autumn of 1906, the Department of State addressed a circular note to those powers having territorial possessions in the Far East, the object being the investigation of the opium problem by an international commission. The result was a happy one, for 12 of the most interested powers joined with the United States in an International Opium Commission, which met at Shanghai on the 1st of February, 1909. The commission made a thorough study of the opium question, not only as seen in the Far East, but in the home territories of the powers concerned. It developed that, in addition to a serious opium problem in the Far East, the United States had become contaminated by the vice, and that the habit of opium smoking had spread from Chinese subjects resident therein to a large number of Americans. Before adjourning on the 26th of February, 1909, the International Opium Commission

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unanimously adopted nine fundamental conclusions, which condemned the opium evil on both economic and moral grounds, at the same time making certain recommendations to the interested Governments for the control of the production and traffic in opium, which it was hoped would sooner or later become a part of international law.

This community of opinion on the part of thirteen powers opened the way for the United States to propose that an international conference with full powers should meet to conventionalize the declarations of the International Opium Commission and the essential corollaries derived therefrom. Therefore, on September 1, 1909, the United States in a circular letter to the interested Governments, proposed that there should be such a conference, to assemble at The Hague, to devise measures for mutual protection against the illegal opium traffic. Since the United States proposed the conference the scope of the latter has steadily broadened and, on the suggestion of several of the cooperating Governments, it has been proposed that the conference include in its discussions the manufacture and traffic in other so-called habit-forming drugs, especially morphine and cocaine, the illicit use of which is widespread in the United States and is rapidly spreading throughout Indo-China and other parts of the Far East, threatening to become more baneful than the habit of opium smoking.

Thus, to the great credit of the several powers, a world-wide movement is on foot to control the production and traffic in opium and other habit-forming drugs, and the United States, with small financial interests at stake, having invited the cooperation of the several countries with great financial interests at hazard, has resting upon it a heavy responsibility to see that its own house is in order before the International Opium Conference meets at The Hague in 1911.

Although it may be claimed that the position of the United States in regard to the traffic in opium in far eastern countries and amongst unprotected peoples in the Pacific Islands has from the first been manifestly high; and that under international pacts and Federal statutes citizens of the United States have been effectively restricted from enforcing or encouraging the opium traffic in those countries which desire to restrain it; it is clearly demonstrated that the National Government has failed to realize to the full extent the growth of a serious opium problem in the continental United States. As stated in the report of the American Opium Commission:

> It seems that, as concerns the continental United States, neither treaties, tariff, excise, nor other Federal laws bore so heavily on the opium traffic or on those engaged in it as to regulate the importation and confine the use of crude or medicinal opium to legitimate medical channels. On the contrary, vast amounts of this form of the drug have poured in ever-increasing quantities into the United States, while the opium-smoking habit, outlawed by nearly every State and municipality in the Union, appears to have been encouraged by the tariff and excise laws permitting its importation and manufacture.

The enormous misuse of opium and other habit-forming drugs in the United States may be attributed to several causes—carelessness or ignorance on the part of the people; to ineffective State laws; as well as to the inability of States with good laws to protect themselves against the clandestine introduction of the drugs from neighboring or distant States, and therefore in a larger sense to the lack of control by the Federal Government of the importation, manufacture, and interstate traffic in them. And it is now certain that to these several

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causes may be attributed the steady growth of another deadly vice—that is, the cocaine vice—due to the unrestricted importation of coco leaves and the unregulated manufacture and distribution of its alkaloid, cocaine, a substance of no real use except in the hands of the surgeon.

It is a startling fact that since 1860, when the various forms of opium and its alkaloids were separately enumerated in the tariff schedules, there has been a 351 per cent increase in the importations and consumption of all forms of opium as against a 133 per cent increase in population. This immense importation and use of opium in the United States is cause for serious thought and places this country in an unenviable position compared with certain European countries. For instance, it may be pointed out that in Germany, with a population estimated at 60,000,000, there is an annual consumption of about 17,000 pounds of opium; in Italy, with a population of about 33,000,000, there is an annual consumption of about six thousand-odd pounds of the drug; and in Austria-Hungary, with a population of 46,000,000, there is a small annual consumption of from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds. It has been estimated by the highest medical authorities that 50,000 pounds of opium should suffice for the medicinal needs of the American people; yet during the last 10 years there has been an annual importation and consumption in the continental United States of over 400,000 pounds. Fully 75 per cent of this opium is manufactured into morphine, and it is reliably estimated that at least 80 per cent of such morphine is used by victims of the habit, to their personal detriment, and with appalling effects on general society.

Since the United States proposed the international movement for the control of the production and manufacture of and traffic in habit-forming drugs, every interested country has strengthened, or has intimated its intention to strengthen, such national laws as are aimed to restrict and ultimately confine to proper channels the use of these drugs. While an important international agreement has been made between the Governments of Great Britain and China which has for its object the gradual abolition of the India-China opium trade, the United States has taken but a single step forward, and that is in the passage and approval of the opium-exclusion act of February 9, 1909, by which the importation of opium except for medicinal purposes is prohibited. When this law was enacted, it was recognized on all sides that it was but the first step necessary to be taken by the Federal Government to regulate the introduction of opium into the United States, and its particular aim and object was to exclude from the United States opium that had been prepared for smoking purposes, over 150,000 pounds of which were being annually imported, with evil consequences not only to Chinese resident in the United States but to vast numbers of Americans. But the opium-exclusion act, so far as its prime object is concerned, has proved inadequate in that it is still possible under the act to import for immediate transshipment by sea opium prepared for smoking, with the result that large quantities of this form of the drug reach Pacific ports, are immediately transshipped to neighboring countries, and smuggled into the United States. It would seem therefore necessary so to amend the opium act as to prohibit any vessel engaged in trade from any foreign port or place to any place within the jurisdiction of the United States, including the

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territorial waters thereof, or between places within the jurisdiction of the United States, from carrying the substance or article known as opium prepared for smoking. Such an amendment to the opium-exclusion act would strike at the root of the matter by preventing ships in the Pacific trade from transporting this form of opium to the United States. Such an amendment would also be of great assistance to the Philippine Government in that it would prevent all vessels trading between Hongkong, Singapore, and Borneo from shipping opium at these ports and bringing it to the islands.

The opium-exclusion act needs still further amendment. One of the chief results attained in the International Opium Commission was a declaration to the effect that it is the duty of opium-producing countries to prevent at ports of departure the shipment of opium and its preparations to countries that prohibit their entry. Not waiting for the international opium conference to conventionalize this declaration, several governments have already made it a part of their law, and this Government has been requested by them to do likewise. It would seem, then, to be necessary to amend further the opium-exclusion act so as to make it unlawful to export or cause to be exported from the United States and from Territories under its control or jurisdiction or from countries in which the United States exercises extraterritorial rights, where such exportation from such countries is made by persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States, any opium or cocaine, or any derivative or preparation of opium or cocaine, to any country which prohibits or regulates their entry, unless the exporter conforms to the regulations of the regulating country.

There is still another defect in the opium exclusion act which should be corrected. The act provides that opium shall not be imported into the United States except for medicinal purposes, thereby preventing the manufacture within the United States of the substance known as smoking opium from opium that is imported, but it is still possible under the act for persons so disposed to produce within the United States domestic opium of a low grade and from it manufacture the substance known as smoking opium. There is at present on the statute books the internal revenue act of October 1, 1890, which regulates the manufacture of smoking opium within the United States, and imposes thereon an internal revenue tax of $10 per pound. This statute was enacted at a time when there was levied on smoking opium imported into the United States a tax of $10 per pound, and the object of the October act seems to have been to impose a countervailing tax of $10 per pound on all such opium manufactured in the United States. It would seem that the just-mentioned defect in the opium exclusion act, whereby smoking opium may be manufactured in the United States from domestically produced opium, could be met by so amending the internal-revenue act of October 1, 1890, as to place a prohibitive internal-revenue tax on all such opium manufactured in the United States from domestically produced opium, and that a bond might be required from an intending manufacturer that would be prohibitory.

But even with the opium-exclusion act of February 9, 1909, and the internal-revenue act of October 1, 1890, effectively amended, the larger side of the opium problem as it confronts the Nation to-day would remain unsolved. A wide inquiry has developed a consensus

of opinion that it is impossible for the States and the municipalities thereof to effectively enforce their antidrug legislation and ordinances until there is some Federal act which will strictly control the importation, manufacture, and interstate traffic in the more menacing drugs. Since the problem of the control of habit-forming drugs first appeared in the United States, 45 States have prohibited the sale of cocaine except on order from a physician. Twenty-four States regulate the sale of opium and its derivatives, and 13 restrict the sale of chloral. Several States have recently enacted legislation making possession of these drugs evidence for conviction, unless the person possessing them can prove to the satisfaction of a jury that his possession is legal. But, in spite of such State legislation, it has been found impossible for the States themselves effectively to enforce their laws, because of the ease with which these menacing drugs can be secretly introduced from State to State.

After looking at the question broadly, the report of the American delegates to the International Opium Commission states:

> It may be said in regard to the traffic in habit-forming drugs within the United States that each State of the Union in its relation to other States is much in the position of China in her relations with opium producing and trafficking countries, for historically and otherwise, it has been demonstrated that China could not control her internal production and abuse of opium without a large measure of interstate or international assistance. In three years more has been accomplished in the suppression of the Chinese intraprovincial opium traffic than was accomplished in the preceding two centuries, this being entirely due to the interstate or international effort now being made on her behalf for the control of her opium traffic and her abuse of the drug. In ever-increasing proportion the States of the Union have for 50 years from lack of interstate or Federal aid, been reproducing within themselves the opium problem as it appeared until quite recently in China. Studying by State and municipal laws to control the traffic in opium, morphine, and other habit-forming drugs, they have had to face the fact that the Federal Government, by tariff law, legalized the entry of a vicious form of opium, i. e., smoking opium, as well as an abnormal amount of medicinal opium for which a market was found by the importers and manufacturers. It is now a developed opinion in all of the States that no local law can control the abuse of opium and other habit-forming drugs, and that there must sooner or later be a superior Federal law to assist the States in defending themselves from the menace of these drugs.

In view of the well-ascertained facts, and having in mind the approaching international opium conference, it is a pressing necessity that the Congress enact legislation which will control the importation, manufacture, and distribution in interstate commerce of opium, morphine, cocaine, and other habit-forming drugs. After a wide consultation with all the legitimate interests likely to be affected by such legislation, there has been drafted a measure known as the Cullom or Foster bill, which is now before the appropriate committees of the Congress. The object of this measure is to place as light a burden as possible on the legitimate importer, manufacturer, and dealer in these drugs, and at the same time to bring the entire business aboveboard and compel every transaction in the drugs from the moment of importation or manufacture to be conducted in the light of day. It is felt that if this object is achieved the good sense of the American people will see to it that the illicit traffic, which is now widespread, shall come to an end.

Shortly, this measure proposes that all importers, exporters, producers or manufacturers of opium and other habit-forming drugs shall be required to register with the collector of internal revenue of his particular district his name, place of business, and place where such business is carried on, and in the case of wholesalers pay to the

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collector a special tax of $10 per annum, and in the case of retailers $1 per annum. That there shall be levied and collected upon all such drugs received, produced, or manufactured in the United States a small internal-revenue tax which has been calculated at a rate that will not deprive the American manufacturers of the protection afforded them by the present tariff law. That all persons importing, exporting, manufacturing, or engaged in the interstate traffic in these drugs shall keep such books, render such returns and give such bonds as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, may from time to time prescribe, and that it shall be unlawful for any person to send or transport or carry in interstate commerce any of the named drugs to any person other than the person who has registered and paid a special tax as required by the act; and further it is provided that it shall be unlawful for any person to purchase, receive, sell, transfer, or give away any of the named drugs on which the internal-revenue tax has not been paid, or to which labels or marks imposed by the act have not been affixed; and that, whenever on trial for violation of the act the defendant is shown to have or to have had possession of the mentioned drugs in violation of the act, such possession shall be deemed sufficient evidence of such violation, unless the defendant shall explain the possession to the satisfaction of the jury.

Still further—and this is a most important provision—that all returns required by the act shall be properly filed and recorded in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and that, under such regulations as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, may make, these returns are to be open to the inspection of and certified copies furnished to the proper officials of any State or Territory, any or all of whom may be charged with the enforcement of State, District, municipal, or other laws or ordinances regulating, prescribing, dispensing the sale or use of the drugs named in the act. It should be stated that the revenue intended to be derived by the act has been calculated at the lowest possible rate—at a rate that will produce sufficient revenue to administer the act—for it would be a most unwise procedure for the Government to attempt to raise a revenue from the traffic in these drugs.

The amendments which I have suggested to the opium exclusion act of February 9, 1909, and to the internal-revenue act of October 1, 1890, have been introduced into the Senate and House of Representatives, and as in the case of the Cullom and Foster bill, are before the appropriate committees of Congress. The attempt has been made to treat the opium problem of the United States in a comprehensive and effective manner. There are several other bills before the Congress which attempt to deal with the problem. I do not undertake to pass upon the constitutionality or the legal advisability of any particular measure, but I respectfully submit whether the attention of the Congress should not be called especially to the subject, in order that appropriate measures may be enacted for the suppression and control of the opium and allied evils.

Finally, I recommend that the attention of the Congress be called to the fact that the United States is bound by the action of the International Opium Commission to apply an adequate pharmacy law to American citizens resident in China, inasmuch as one of the

great evils growing out of the suppression of the opium evil in that country has been the flooding of the country with antiopium nostrums or cures, the use of which threatens to become worse than the disease. A bill having this end in view has been favorably reported by the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate and is now before the appropriate committee of the House of Representatives.

Respectfully submitted.

P. C. KNOX.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, January 7, 1911.

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OPIUM SMUGGLING WILL BE STOPPED

Canada Has Taken Steps to Protect Boundaries.

CRIME TO EXPORT THE DRUG

Amendment to Prohibitory Law of Dominion Puts Second Bar Against Traffic Which Will Largely Reduce Consumption in United States. Action Expected at The Hague.

In line with the mutual benefit policy outlined in President Taft's reciprocity treaty with the Dominion, the Canadian government is taking steps to protect the northern boundaries of the United States from an opium smuggling traffic that amounts to 20,000 pounds a year.

Even when opium prepared for smoking could legally be brought into this country, the amounts of the drug smuggled in from Canada was a source of constant worry to customs officials. Since the law of February, 1909, which makes it impossible to legally bring into this country opium for smoking purposes, the Canadian smuggling traffic has attained alarming proportions, according to customs officials.

Faces Double Prosecution.

The attitude of Canada, which is considered as unusual in its friendliness, was evidenced recently when the minister of labor, of the Dominion, W. L. Mackenzie King, offered an amendment to the Canadian prohibitory smoking-opium law, which will make it a crime for any one in Canada to export the drug. Thus, the smuggler faces a double prosecution—one for exporting from Canada and a second for smuggling into the United States.

The double bar is expected to have a marked effect in cutting down the traffic. Immediately after this country put its anti-opium law into effect, about five smoking-opium factories in Canada began to enrich their owners because of the increased demand the smugglers were called upon to supply.

At the time the anti-opium law went into effect, 150,000 pounds of the drug was legally brought into this country annually. To this amount 20,000 pounds from Canada, 20,000 pounds along the Pacific Coast, and 15,000 pounds from Mexico, smuggled into this country, must be added to obtain the total amount used a year in this country. As the per capita distribution allowed by experts places five pounds as the annual consumption per smoker, this accounted for 61,000 opium smokers in this country.

Activities Have Increased.

Since the passage of the prohibitory statute of February, 1909, the total consumption has been materially reduced, but naturally the activities of the smugglers from Canada, Mexico, and through Pacific Coast ports have increased.

The action of the Canadian minister of labor, which was reported to the State Department recently, also is looked upon as an indication of what Great Britain's attitude will be at the conference of the powers on the suppression of opium and other habit-forming drugs at The Hague next May.

Great Britain will be asked to abrogate her treaty with China, by which the latter country agreed to take seven years in doing away with importations of smoking opium and to reduce its own production of the drug in like ratio. Now China announces its willingness and ability to lop off two years from the treaty specifications. Whether Great Britain will agree to this sudden diminution of her Indian opium trade will not be known until after The Hague conference.

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A BILL

To amend an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of Opium for other than medicinal purposes", approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of opium for other than medicinal purposes", approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine, is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

"Sec. 3. That on and after July 1, 1911, all smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking found within the United States, which has not been manufactured in accordance with the internal revenue laws of the United States, shall be presumed to have been imported after the first day of April nineteen hundred and nine, and the burden of proof shall be on the claimant or the accused to rebut such presumption.

"Sec. 4. That any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States who shall, either as principal or as accessory, receive, or have in his possession, or conceal on board of or transport on any foreign or domestic vessel or other watercraft or railroad car or other vehicle destined to or bound from the United States or any possession thereof, any smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking, or who, having knowledge of the presence in or on any such vessel, watercraft or vehicle, of such article, shall not report the same to the principal officer thereof, shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 2 of the said Act of February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine. Whenever on trial for violation of this section, the

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To amend an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of Opium for other than medicinal purposes", approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That an Act entitled "An Act to prohibit the importation and use of opium for other than medicinal purposes", approved February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine, is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

"Sec. 3. That on and after July 1, 1911, all smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking found within the United States, which has not been manufactured in accordance with the internal revenue laws of the United States, shall be presumed to have been imported after the first day of April nineteen hundred and nine, and the burden of proof shall be on the claimant or the accused to rebut such presumption.

"Sec. 4. That any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States who shall, either as principal or as accessory, receive, or have in his possession, or conceal on board of or transport on any foreign or domestic vessel or other watercraft or railroad car or other vehicle destined to or bound from the United States or any possession thereof, any smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking, or who, having knowledge of the presence in or on any such vessel, watercraft or vehicle, of such article, shall not report the same to the principal officer thereof, shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 2 of the said Act of February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine. Whenever on trial for violation of this section, the

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defendant is shown to have, or to have had, possession of such opium, such possession shall be deemed sufficient evidence to authorize conviction unless the defendant shall explain the possession to the satisfaction of the jury. Provided however, That any master of a vessel or other watercraft or person in charge of a railroad car or other vehicle shall not be liable under this section if he shall satisfy the court that he had no knowledge, and used due diligence to prevent the presence of such article in or on such carrier, and any such article shall be forfeited and shall be destroyed.

" Sec. 5. No smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking shall be admitted into the United States for transportation to another country, nor shall such opium be transferred or transshipped from one vessel to another vessel within any waters of the United States for immediate exportation or any other purpose.

" Sec. 6. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to export or cause to be exported from the United States, or from territory under its control or jurisdiction, or from countries in which the United States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction any opium or cocaine, or any salt, derivative, or preparation of opium or cocaine, to any country which prohibits their entry or to any country which regulates their entry": Provided, That opium or cocaine, and salts, derivatives or preparations thereof, except smoking opium or opium prepared for smoking, the exportation of which is hereby absolutely prohibited, may be exported to countries regulating their entry if and when the exporter conforms to the

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regulations issued by such country so regulating the importation of the aforesaid drugs.

" The Secretary of State shall request all foreign Governments to communicate through the diplomatic channels copies of laws and regulations promulgated in their respective countries which prohibit or regulate the importation of the aforesaid drugs, and when received advise the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor thereof; whereupon the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor shall make and publish all proper regulations for carrying the provisions of this section into effect.

"Sec. 7. That any person who exports or causes to be exported any opium or cocaine, or any salt, derivative or preparation of opium or cocaine, in violation of the preceding section shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five thousand dollars not less than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for any time not exceeding two years, or both. And one half of any fine recovered from any person or persons convicted of an offense under any section of this act or of the said Act of February ninth, nineteen hundred and nine, may be paid to the person or persons giving information leading to such conviction, if so directed by the court exercising jurisdiction in the case".

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17250

DELEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO THE
INTERNATIONAL OPIUM CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE

Department of State, Washington. April 19, 1911.

Hon. W.L. McKenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
Houses of Parliament,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. King:

I had occasion the other day to inquire of our Bureau of Trade Relations for the latest figures of opium importations into several of the countries which are to be represented at the International Opium Conference.

I enclose a table showing the value of imports into Canada for the last three fiscal years. I am especially struck by the change in the figures for 1909 and 1910, following the passage of your Opium Exclusion Act. Would it be too much trouble for you to glance over it and let me know if they are correct. If so I cannot help deducing that your Opium Exclusion Act has been most effective especially as regards the importations of low-grade and smoking opium from India, Hongkong and China.

I had almost given up hope of getting any anti-narcotic legislation through the Congress at this Special Session, in spite of the fact that all the leaders are aware that something must be done if our position in the Conference is to be respectable. But I learned yesterday that it is now quite likely that there will be passed an act applying our pharmacy laws to our subjects in China, in conformity with Resolutions 8 and 9 of the International Opium Commission, and an Amendment to our Act of February 9, 1909, copy of which I have already sent you. I am particularly anxious about these two bills

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because their passage would place us right so far as the international aspect of the opium and allied problems is concerned.

I have sent to the proper committees of Congress copies of your new act, with a letter pointing out the rapidity with which your Government can act in case of a difficulty such as we have to contend with. This undoubtedly had a good effect.

You will be glad to hear that Brent is again to be at the head of our Delegation, although he rather staggered me in a recent letter by saying that as a moralist he could take no interest in the economic side of the Opium problem.

Is there any likelihood of your being at the Conference. I sincerely hope so.

All seems fair for the Reciprocity Act here, and I have no doubt that the same is true in regard to Canada.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Hamilton Wright

Department of Labour
Received
APR 23 1911
SECRETARY TO [illegible]

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Ottawa, April 24, 1911.

My dear Dr. Wright;

The figures given by you in your letter of the 19th are quite correct.

Once our new bill is enacted there will be a practical prohibition of all importation of Opium. I am sending you a copy of the Bill as it has passed the House of Commons and the Senate. There were one or two changes in the Senate, widening its scope a little; these I have indicated by red ink. These changes will be assented to by the House and at the conclusion of the present session of Parliament the Bill will become law.in the form in which it is enclosed.

I am glad to know that there is a possibility of your getting through legislation at this session.

I have heard nothing in an official way of the Conference at the Hague. The British Government has not sent any communication that I am aware of to our Government in respect of it. Do you happen to know if any request was made of the British authorities to have a Canadian representative appointed? If not, it is, I think, highly probable that no request will be forthcoming.

With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Dr. Hamilton Wright,
Department of State,
Washington.

P.S. I am returning herewith your statement.

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17253

DELEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO THE
INTERNATIONAL OPIUM CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE

Department of State, Washington, May 1, 1911.

Hon. W.L. McKenzie King,
Minister of Labour,
House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. King:

Many thanks for your letter of April 24th. I was glad indeed to have your verification of the table as to opium imports. I have called the attention of the proper committees of the Congress to the effect of your Opium Exclusion Act, and I believe that it will have considerable weight in bringing about action on our proposed legislation.

We have not yet been informed as to the composition of the British Delegation to The Hague, but expect to hear in a few days. I have heard rumors that Sir Cecil Clementi Smith is to head the Delegation, and that Mr. Max Müller, First Secretary at Peking, who has been conducting negotiations with the Chinese for a modification of the Ten Year Agreement, is likely to be a Delegate. Quite informally, on Saturday night last, I spoke to Mr. Bryce about it and asked if you were to represent Canada. He told me that he had really heard nothing at all from London in regard to the Opium Conference, as everything was being done through Mr. Reid. I hope, nevertheless, that I dropped a good seed into his mind, and that it will end in your being a Delegate from Canada.

It looks now as though London and Peking will agree to modify the Ten Year Agreement in China's favor. If Mr. Morrison's recent despatch

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from Peking to the Times is correct, it seems to me that the British Government is acting very generously towards China, practically granting all her wishes in the matter. If so, the Conference ought to be a success, and a great credit to the British and Indian Governments.

Very truly yours,

Hamilton Wright

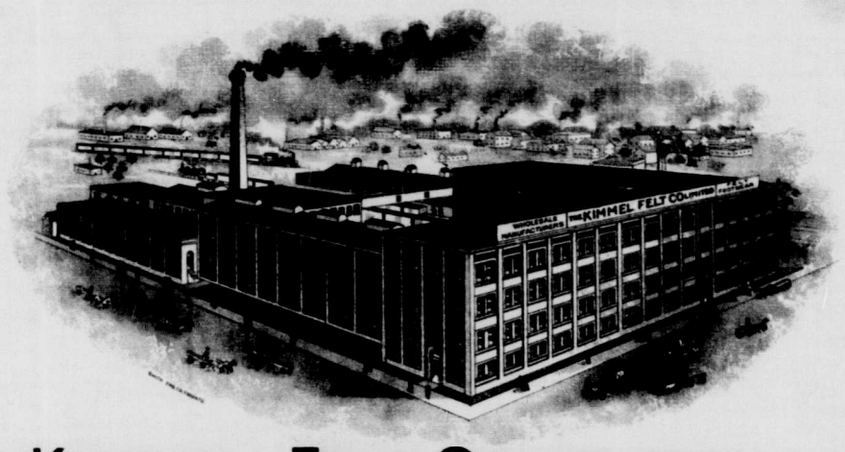
Department of Labour
Received
MAY 3 1911

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THE KIMMEL FELT COMPANY, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE FELT FOOTWEAR.

BERLIN, CANADA. Jan. 18, 1911.

Dear Mr. King,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., advising me regarding the erection of Parcel Receptacle, at the corner of Margaret Ave. and Victoria St., Berlin. I desire to thank you for your kindness in following this matter up for us, and assure you that we appreciate it very much, and would also add that the box has already been installed, and trust that it may prove of service, not only to ourselves, but to the surrounding factory and residential district.

Yours very sincerely,

A.W. Young

AWY/EE.

Hon. Mackenzie King,
Minister of Labor,
Parliament Bldgs.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Department of Labour
Received
JAN 19 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER.

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Private

17256

"Thornhill"

Jack Hill 23/11

My dear King,

Read with much regret that you were among the defeated candidates. Every young Canadian desires one defeat to be completed by education and there much confidence that this fact on any guidance to your career, and he steadily overcome and there is much public usefulness this young man.

Sincerely yours,

James Young

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17257

YOUNG & McEVOY,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS ETC.
CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING,
TORONTO.
McGREGOR YOUNG, K.C. JOHN A. McEVOY.

Private & confidential.

Toronto, June 27th, 1911.

Honourable W. L. M. King, C.M.G., M.P.,
Berlin, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:-

If you should be in Toronto shortly I shall be obliged if you would let me have an appointment at your convenience, for a few minutes, or perhaps you would come and take luncheon with me. If you think it worth while you might have me called by telephone either at the office, Main 6165, or preferably at my house in the evening, College 4497.

The term of office of your father and myself expires this year, and we are both up for reappointment. I have reason to fear that Mr. King may require some help from his friends, and in any case I think it would be advisable to be prepared for that contingency. He and I were the only applicants as heretofore, but very much to my surprise when the matter came before convocation, it was decided to invite further applicants "to encourage competition", and a new advertisement requesting applicants for our two positions until the 14th of July has accordingly been issued. There has been a recent election of Benchers, and I understand that some of the younger members are disposed to favour "new blood" in the school, as they put it, although I understand that I am not personally interested in this phase of the situation.

The principal difficulty is that if any further applicants are received which the Legal Education Committee would recommend to convocation, and the meeting of Benchers should happen to be

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YOUNG & McEVOY,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS ETC.
CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING,
TORONTO.
McGREGOR YOUNG, K.C. JOHN A. McEVOY.

held in July, our best friends are likely to be out of town, and not available for the meeting. My own feeling is that with a proper meeting of convocation, reappointment will be carried by a good majority against any opposition, but I understand from Mr. King that it is a matter of considerable moment to him, and I think we should all be prepared for whatever may happen.

I have been intending to give up the work of the Law School for some time, and it is altogether likely that I shall resign very shortly in any case, but I have not withdrawn my application largely to keep candidates out of the field.

I would be very glad of the opportunity of considering the matter with you at your convenience. I was in Berlin yesterday at a Board meeting, but I had no idea that you were there until this morning.

Yours faithfully,

Y.
B.W.

I enclose a list of the Benchers.

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Private and Confidential.

At Berlin,July 8,1911.

Dear Mr.Young:

I have had so many absences from Berlin during the last week,that this is the first opportunity I have had of acknowledging your letter of the 27th ult.

I need scarcely say that I appreciate very much your kindness in having written me,and I shall take the first opportunity I have of seeing you in Toronto. I expect to be speaking in Cayuga on Wednesday of this week,and shall hope to reach Toronto about noon on Thursday. As,however,I cannot be sure of the time of my return,I shall act on your suggestion. and either phone your office or house in the evening. I have to go on to Montreal the same night,but if you are in the city and can spare a few moments,shall not fail to see you.

I need not say how deeply I appreciate your kindness in writing me on a matter which is of so much concern to my father,and I shall certainly always be very grateful to you for having done so.

Yours very sincerely,

(S'g'd)W. L. Mackenzie King

McGregor Young Esq.,K.C.,
Messrs.Young & McEvoy,
Barristers,
Toronto.

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T. D. FORM 2 B

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JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

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

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

Ottawa, July 14, 1911.

McGregor Young,
Continental Life Building,
Toronto, Ont.

Am now and will remain in Ottawa till week from to-morrow unless desirable to come up before. If necessary will come up this Sunday.

Mackenzie King.

Chg, Dept. Labour.

☛ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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17261 T. W. No. 1

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12

56 G. F. 13,

Cobourg, Ont., July 15th 1911

Hon. MacKenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

Committee meets Tuesday unless some special reason think unnecessary come up at present.

McGregor Young. 1140am

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19 July 1911 17262

TORONTO CLUB.

Dear Mr King

I hear that the Legal Education Committee took no choice of any sort yesterday beyond deciding on the names of all the applicants to interview for a theorist meeting to be held tomorrow week, the 27th instant, i.e. without examination or report. Here are 8 applicants (names) of whom N. Farrer Davidson, Brantford. I also think young Charlie Robinson, son of Christopher Robinson, would

be a serious candidate, and all three have applied for both lectureships. This I sort of gathered from Charlie Moss today but I shall make certain tomorrow if I can. I shall make certain tomorrow if I can. The Lawyer would of course like both some of our friends on the County Court Committee are out of the country until October. For the rest, matters are as they were. The important one is to see that the applicants are all there. I am to see Mr Hodgson & Mr Bicknell about it.

I am looking forward to seeing you on Saturday. Yours sincerely, Edmund Bristol

Mr Mackenzie King not to be back before 1 o'clock

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Saturday at the Canteen. One matter that was
touching me having follen through for the present
I had planned to set away for a week. But with
the meeting. I feel that I should remain in town.
If there is any occasion for it I shall wish for
tomorrow afternoon

Yours sincerely
Wm Lyon Mackenzie King

Hon W.L.M. King
Ottawa

#7263

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"Y"

Ottawa,July 24,1911.

Dear Mr.Young:

I did not acknowledge sooner your kind letter written from the Toronto Club on the 19th inst., as you mentioned you would be out of the city.

I have got into touch with practically all my friends among the Benchers,and have either spoken to or have had them communicated with,on both my father's and your own behalf. I earnestly hope that the result on Thursday will be in the nature of re-appointment for both.

Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

McGregor Young Esq.,K.C.,
Messrs.Young & McEvoy,
Continental Life Bldg.,
Toronto.

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02.1(349)

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"THE INTERCOLLEGIAN"
THE ORGAN OF THE MOVEMENT

CABLE ADDRESS
FLAMINGO, NEW YORK

Middle Atlantic Student Conference,
Pocono Pines, Pa., June 14-22, 1911
Lake Erie Student Conference,
Linwood Park, O., June 16-25, 1911
Northfield Student Conference,
East Northfield, Mass., June 23-July 2, 1911

FREDERICK B. SCHENCK, TREASURER

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
124 EAST 28TH STREET, NEW YORK

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IN AFFILIATION WITH THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

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DAVID R. PORTER, PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

May 19, 1911.

Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King:

Last year, owing to previous engagements, you found yourself unable to accept our invitation to be present at the Northfield Student Conference. At that time, you very kindly suggested that you would help us in the future if you could find it possible to do so.

I am, therefore, at this time, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Conference, sending you an invitation to be present this year on June 28 and 29 to address the Conference on Round Top on Wednesday evening, and in the Celebration mass meeting on Thursday evening. I think you know well the personnel of the Conference; Harvard, Yale, McGill, University of Toronto, Queens, Williams, Amherst, etc. The delegates are leaders in Christian Association work, and in the large majority of cases, in college life. The audience is one of particular power, and we feel sure that you could do us a large service here on these occasions.

We should like you to speak on Wednesday evening on the service that college men can render in public life. On Thursday evening, we have our annual Celebration, and at that time a short patriotic address is generally delivered.

We earnestly hope that this year you may be able to meet our request. Of course, you understand that we are unable to in any sense adequately pay for such service. We want to meet all your expenses, and would beg you to accept an honorarium of $25.00.

Department of Labour
Received
MAY 22 1911
SECRETARY TO MINISTER

Very sincerely yours,
Eccarter.

ECC/N

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17266

1409 Yonge St.,

Toronto, Ont.,

Feb. 15, 1911.

To The Hon. W.L.M.King,

Minister of Labor,

Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Mr. King:-

Thinking that you may have forgotten the writer by name, I might just say that he is the young fellow who made the stump speach at Linwood,Ont. on the eve of the winding up of the dearly beloved Battle of North Waterloo 1908.

There are two matters about which I have been waiting for an opportunity to speak to you about, but as you have not addressed any meetings in Toronto for some time past, so far as I know, I take this opportunity of writing you.

I have a brother a few years

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younger than myself and a member of the 24th Regiment Grey's Horse of Berlin. This brother would like very much to take the trip with the Canadian Soldiers to the Coronation next Summer and I am also very anxious to see him go, as I feel it would be a wonderful benefit to him and a training he could get nowhere else. He is rather inclined to be a little narrow minded and has seen very little of the world which I beleive accounts for a good deal of it. He attended the Niagara Camp last year and came home quite a different boy and it certainly was a great help to him. I very sincerely beleive that if he could take the trip to England, it would have a wonderful effect on the boy, and for this reason I am very anxious that he should go if at all possible. Could you be of any assistance in making it easier for him to be chosen as one of the Soldier Boys to go to England? If so I would be very grateful for any assistance

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you can render. Will you please advise me as to what course he would have to follow to have his name placed before the authorities. Perhaps I am asking too much of you, if so I hope you will forgive me for doing so, as I do not wish you to go to any trouble in regards to this. My brother's name and address is Edward Zeller, 80 South Water St., Berlin, Ont.

The other question I wanted to take up with you was one concerning organized union labor. The firm I am with here in Toronto is Robert M. Gullett, Granite Dealers and Manufacturers. We are at present working on the Baldwin-Lafountain Memorial for Parlaiment Hill, Ottawa and expect to set it during the early Summer.

We employ nothing by union labor in accordance with our agreement with the Granite Cutters Union. During the busy season

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or when we have a big contract on our hands, we find it imppssible to secure enough men to do the work in the required time, and the direct cause is a bold hold-up by the union. Their plan works like this:- We can get all the non-union men we want who are willing to join the union so as to be able to work in our shop, but the union officials will charge these men ($50.00) to join and others who belonged to the union at some previous time are fined as high as ($125.00). The result is that the new man will not pay the exhorbant tax levied on them by the union and of course quit the job and we are left helpless. Our work is greatly delayed much to the inconvenience of our customers and often it means a heavy expense to ourselves. Last year we supplied the granite for the new Head Office of the Standard Bank, a Twenty Thousand Dollar job, and we were two months late with our material for the very

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reason mentioned above. The Architects were very dissapointed owing to the delay, which will make it all the harder for us to secure another such contract. Is it legal for the unions to charge such a large fee for admittance into their organizations? If so could not some kind of legislation be introduced prohibiting same. We do not think it is at all fair that the manufacturer should be thus held up by the Granite Cutters Union and would certainly like to see a law which would put a stop to it. If such tactics are continued by the Union, the Granite Manufacturers will eventually have to denounce the union and run open shops. One of the largest shops in Toronto employing non-union labor has no trouble in securing all the men required. I would like very much to hear from you regarding the above.

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Hoping you will excuse the length of this letter, I am Dear Sir;

Yours fraternally,

Walter P. Zeller

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x2(243)

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17, 1911.

My dear Zeller,-

I have received your letter of the 15th instant in regard to your brother obtaining a position on the Canadian Coronation Contingent, and shall be pleased to do anything I can for him. I wish I had heard from you a little earlier and could have spoken on behalf of your brother before speaking of others, as I have already communicated on behalf of several men in the riding who have written me, and am doubtful, knowing the number of men for the contingent will be limited and the fact that these have to be chosen from all parts of the Dominion, if it is going to be possible to have more than a couple from the riding on the list. It would be well, I think, for your brother to put in an application, and, as it is even more important than any influence I might have, for applicants to receive the endorsation of the regiment to which they belong, it would be well also for your brother to secure the regiment's recommendation.

As to the legality of unions charging a fee, inasmuch as they are voluntary associations, I do not think there is anything which would prevent them charging any fee they like, and doubt if legislation could be enacted which would deal with the question. If such were to be enacted, it would have to be done by the Provinces, as they deal with the matter of civil rights, and it is hardly probable that the Provinces would take it up seeing that it affects a matter of contract only, which is not compulsory.

I assure you that I have not forgotten your name by any means, and hope that the stump speech at Linwood in the campaign of 1908, has been but the

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beginning of larger efforts along the same line.

With kind regards,
Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

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

Walter P. Zeller, Esq.,
1409 Yonge St.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Berlin,June 10,1911.

To Whom it May Concern:

Mr.Walter P.Zeller,formerly of Berlin,and more recently of Toronto informs me that he intends travelling through the Canadian West during the next few months.

As it is possible he may be meeting persons to whom he may not be personally known,and with whom he may desire to discuss matters of a private or business nature,I have pleasure in giving him this note of introduction,and in recommending him as a young man of promise,character and ability,to whomever it may be presented.

I have known Mr.Zeller personally for two or three years,and have watched his career in that time with interest. I look forward to his playing a useful and important part in the affirs of the Dominion.

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Ottawa, March 6, 1911.

Dear Mr. Zimmer:

I have received a petition re Adultery and the Social Evil signed by yourself and twenty-six others, addressed to the House of Commons of Canada, and have had pleasure in presenting the same to the House today.

Yours faithfully,

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

Otto H. Zimmer Esq.,
Berlin, Ont.

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THE BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

Jan. 5th 1913

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Your letter has given me a great deal to think about.

How first of all regarding this special matter regarding which we are in alliance.

I put off my sailing to the Laurentic for 15th Jan.

Now her sailing is cancelled, I am trying to arrange for the Zeeland Red Star Line also 15th. But there is a scarcity of steamers owing to so many going on cruises to the South - I may have to put off still longer, which will be awkward for the other side. Still I feel I can tell

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THE BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

After very serious
consideration I feel it
is imperative that I
should manage to see
the doctor, if possible,
get him spontaneously to
tell me the story, then
to commission me to
tell the person on the other
side from him that
absolute observance of the
silence & secrecy is the
only possible solution.
And in order to strengthen
my hands I should like
to see the wife alone
after to show me the
letter so that I can
speak at first hands.
Now in order to do this

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for a y limpse of Sir Wilfrid
& Lady Laurier.

Those who are an organism,
can you make suggestions?

I think Miss Asquith is
anxious to see something of
Ottawa, & the surrounding scenery
our dear boy was so happy
& she may go for a day or so
before me. When you tell me
as to immediate possibilities in
the political world is most
thrillingly interesting & it would
be splendid if it could be successful.
We leave here on Tuesday & shall
be at 26 South 21st St. Philadelphia
till Thursday & then at 1063
Fifth Avenue New York till 11th
Yours ever sincerely
Ishbel Aberdeen

17278

THE BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

it is my duty to make
this effort & so I pray it
may be of some use.
It is doubtless better for
me to be as little in
Ottawa as possible
both because of extreme
etiquette, because of
your political bombshells
being likely to explode.

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THE BRITISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

So I think I shall try to
arrange to spend Sunday 12th
in Montreal. Monday 13th in
Ottawa & Tuesday 14th in
Toronto, where they are
urging me to come for an
meeting. — Could you
get into Toronto for an hour
on the 14th just so as to
exchange notes for further guidance?

And can you tell the wife
that I do want to get
a short time alone with her
altho' this will be difficult
to manage. My primary
object must be to go to
his room for a long chat.
I know the Local Council
people will want to see me
& time must be found for
this, & also for me to pay
my respects at Gov. House.

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Vice Regal Lodge,
Dublin.

June 27th., 1912.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie-King

I write to tell you that General Sir Neville and Lady Lyttelton are leaving England for a trip in Canada on July 26th, and I beg to introduce them to you if you are at home when they pass through.

General Sir Neville Lyttelton has just retired from the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Ireland, and has had a most distinguished military career. He was the first Member appointed to the Army Council, and rendered very great services in the South African War.

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They have been most popular over here, and their leaving has caused great regret.

They are now starting for a tour round the world, accompanied by their daughter, and the Hon. Spencer Lyttelton - General Lyttelton's brother.

I will give them my card to send to you when they are likely to be passing through.

If anything should bring you over to this side, I hope you will let us know & that you will stay with us for a few days at the Vice Regal Lodge.

Yours sincerely

Ishbel Aberdeen

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

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

17282

BYER & SPOTTISWOODE, Ltd., Lond.

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

Office Stamp

SHEFFIELD AU 11 12

Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

Dublin L. O. H. M. I.

Charges to pay s. d.

Handed in at 1.30 P.M.

Received here at 10.15 A.M.

TO { Mackenzie King Clapton
House Chesterfield
Letter received could you come
here for week of Dublin
Horse show Beginning August 26th
Lady Aberdeen

SHEFFIELD.

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VICE REGAL LODGE,
DUBLIN.

November 14th, 1912.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

We want to ask your kind offices with regard to an Irish inmate of a Canadian Prison or Criminal Lunatic Asylum.

You are probably too young to remember the excitement over the trial of Valentine Shortis. I think it was about the year 1895. He was the only son of a family much esteemed in Waterford, his father being a butcher on a large scale there. He had always been strange from a small child and restless, and when he determined to go out to Canada his father made no objection. He worked in a Factory somewhere in the Province of Quebec, and went on quite peaceably for some months when all of a sudden one evening on coming into the Office where the Manager was paying wages, he seized a revolver lying on the desk, and fired it wildly here, there, and everywhere. Several were wounded, and if my memory serves me right at least two persons died.

The trial excited much interest and angry feelings of a race character. The plea of insanity was urged very strongly, both by a section of medical men in Canada, as well as by his

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Irish friends and doctors. Another section of medical men in Canada took the opposite view, and the idea prevailed at the time that if the prisoner escaped execution on the plea of insanity that it would be because he was being given a preference because of his belonging to the Old Country, and that this would have a very unfortunate result for the Government in the matter of the coming Elections. When the matter came before the Cabinet, there was a tie, and young Sir Charles Tupper, then Minister of Justice, came up to His Excellency saying that the matter must now rest with him. His Excellency felt very strongly all through that there was no doubt about the insanity, owing to the knowledge he had of the family through friends in Ireland, but decided to ask the Cabinet to reconsider the subject, as not all the Members had been present. They did so, but although there was a change of opinion in the case of some, the result again was a tie, and accordingly His Excellency commuted the sentence to penal servitude for life. The young man's parents were exceedingly grateful, probably because of the feeling that an execution in the family would be a slur which could never be wiped out.

The mother came over every year to see her son in Canada while she lived, and the prisoner has always written to his

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parents every month all these years. His mother died a few years ago which I believe greatly affected the prisoner, who was deeply attached to her.

Last Summer, an uncle went to see him, but was not allowed to go down to the cell, as the mother had been wont to do, and when the prisoner was fetched upstairs to see his uncle, he refused to go into the room, believing that something dreadful was going to happen, and that he would probably be electrocuted.

In July he wrote to his father saying that a change had taken place in the Governorship of the prison; Dr. Platt who had been for many years governing having retired, and that it would be of no use for his father to send him picture papers, etc., any more for a time, and that he would not be able to write for the present. The father is now very anxious about his son's position, and is most anxious to know whether under the new regulations of the new Officials, he has got into trouble.

His father is also intensely anxious that some arrangement should be come to before he dies whereby his son may be transferred to an Asylum. He does not wish him to be set at freedom at all, firmly believing that he is not, and can never be responsible for his actions, but he is perfectly willing to

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DUBLIN.

pay for him in an Asylum, and as I understand, to set apart a sum of money which will enable this arrangement to be permanent.

As Valentine Shortis has now been seventeen years in prison, would it not be possible for some such arrangement to be come to. No doubt the final procedure would be to bring this appeal before The Duke of Connaught, but we would like to pave the way for a favourable consideration, and we are not quite sure whether it should be placed first before the Minister of Justice, or some other official. Could you take the preliminary steps to find out what is the opinion of the officials regarding Valentine Shortis, and ascertain how and when the subject could be approached?

His Excellency was so vehemently attacked about the matter at the time that it would doubtless be better to keep his name out of it as much as possible, but we are most anxious to give relief to the poor father, and surely the ends of justice have been served.

Yours very sincerely
Ishbel Aberdeen

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17287

The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 17th, 1912.

Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen,

Vice Regal Lodge,

Dublin, Ireland.

Dear Lady Aberdeen,-

Oddly enough Mr. Dawson has just returned to the City and I have this moment concluded a talk with him. He tells me that Shortis' behaviour has been all that could be desired; that the officials have only the most sympathetic feelings towards him and that there is no intention whatever to impose any additional restriction upon him. As a matter of fact, he has been appointed a sort of orderly and appears to enjoy the authority given him in this connection. From the way Inspector Dawson speaks, I should judge that they have all found Shortis a good natured and satisfactory inmate.

He is at the present time in what is known as the asylum ward of the penitentiary. There is not in the province of Ontario excepting this ward, any asylum for prisoners. The regular asylums of the Province have steadily refused to accept convicts and Mr. Dawson says that he does not know of any case in Ontario where a convict has been transferred to other than the asylum ward of the Kingston Penitentiary. This ward is used as an asylum for insane convicts from the Maritime Provinces as well as for some from Quebec.

In the Province of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia the Minister of Justice has been able to arrange by making an allowance for the providing for the transfer of the insane prisoners from the jails and prisons of those Provinces

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to the regular sylums, but all of these Provinces have refused to take into their respective asylums prisoners from other Provinces.

Mr. Dawson mentioned to me that it was a long time since any move had been made in Shortis' case, and that he would not be surprised if the matter were taken up with the present Minister of Justice. The Minister might be able to either make some special arrangement with one of the Ontario asylums or possibly effect Shortis'transfer on conditions to an asylum of another Province. Naturally, Mr. Dawson would not like to have it known that he had intimated this in any way, but I gather from the way in which he speaks that if asked by the Minister as he probably would be for a report, it would be wholly favourable to a transfer of the kind being arranged.

He says there is no doubt about Shortis being partially out of his mind though he thinks that at the present time he is quite happy and contended. There is nothing in the regulations forbidding him to receive magazines and papers in any way intended as a reflection on either him or his behaviour. As a matter of fact, there had always been a rule that no papers or magazines were to come in from the outside. This rule had been relaxed in his case and in other cases, but it got the late Government into some trouble in connection with the penitentiayy in New Westminster and as a consequence, the Justice Department decided upon refusing to continue any relaxation of the rule. Magazines are provided for in a

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library to which Shortis has access at the present time and he is also at liberty to receive any publication of this kind through the Chaplin.

In view of what Mr. Dawson has said, I would not say that any good purpose would be served by delaying an immeidiate application to the present Minister of Justice for a consideration of Shortis' case with a view to his transfer to an asylum. I should think that the application might best be made by his own relatives in Ireland.

Mr. Fisher here could through Mr. Foster and Judge Doherty pave the way for its careful consideration when received. Mr. Fisher has been away from Ottawa for some days and I have not heard the result of his interviews. As soon as I get further information from him, I will write again.

Yours very sincerely,

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Private & Confidential



On board S.S. "CELTIC".

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Dec. 23rd 1912

My dear Mr. Mackenzie King

You will be surprised to see the heading of my letter. I am taking a rapid run to the U.S.A. partly to pay a long promised visit to Mr. & Mrs. Bryce at Washington before they leave, & partly to see some of the Sanatoriums & Playgrounds with a view personally. Miss Urquhart is accompanying me, but it was not considered possible for the Viceroy to be permitted to cross the Atlantic.

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We must be back by about
Jan. 20th, so I fear there is no
chance of our being able to come to
Canada.

I therefore write to tell you of
what progress I have been able
to make in the delicate mission
you entrusted to me.

At first the door to enquiry seemed
shut. The lady was away from
London & her whereabouts could not
be ascertained. Then it was discovered

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that she was in Scotland with her
mother who was seriously ill.
Then my friend of whom I spoke to you.
2 who I hoped would act as my
intermediary addressed the letter of which
I send a copy to Miss Ley. Subsequently
sent me the reports of an interview with
her which I also enclose in confidence.
I had no opportunity of seeing my friend
before I sailed. So there the matter
stands. - I can trust my friend entirely.
But the impression made upon her by the

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interview seems to be at variance with the facts you related to me.

If you have any further light to throw on the subject, or if you can personally advise me how to act from any point of view, can you arrange to meet me before you sail? As at present arranged we stay at New York with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Phipps (1063 Fifth Avenue) till Jany 2nd, then to Washington spending again a day en route in New York before we sail on the 11th. I might possibly achieve getting to Montreal for a day, but fancy I had better not go to Canada just now, unless there were urgent reason. I received a copy of the Message just before I sailed & am writing to thank Mr. H. & express my wish that I could see him.

I have not written of things political, but the closed moments of the Council in Canada. is deeply interesting us, as I could not say.

Your letters to H.E. & to Sir Wm Thompson touched me infinitely, & I beg you to accept at this time the heartfelt best wishes for every blessing & prosperity on you & yours from yours very sincere friend

Isabel Aberdeen

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17294

Vice Regal Lodge,
Dublin.

December 31st, 1912.

Dear Sir,

In the Countess of Aberdeen's absence in America, I have instructions to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 17th, which will be laid before Her Excellency on her return here towards the end of next month.

I remain

Yours very faithfully

Charlotte Toner

The Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King.

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17295

TELEGRAMS, TARLAND.
STATION, ABOYNE, 5 MILES.

HOUSE OF CROMAR.
TARLAND.
ABERDEENSHIRE.

Sept 18. 1912

Dear Mackenzie King

Your farewell letter was
placed by my bedside
on evening. by Lady Aberdeen.
(a custom of hers, when
there is something that
she knows I would wish
especially to read,
in a leisurely manner)

And much your
letter was well fitted

& it was not until after
some days that I ascertained
that you had sailed on
the Majestic on the 4th.
and by that time it seemed
rather late to attempt
a letter.

I left Dalhousie on the
6th - with some effort -
& I am sure the change
& this peaceful rest
has been most beneficial.
Through for Lady A. especially

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for personal after returning
for the night, for it was
of the nature of discouragement
rendering - in its effect:
for it prompted the feeling
of genuine thankfulness,
which, though naturally
accompanied (with good reason
in my case) by a sense
of unworthiness, was of
the sort to stimulate
& encourage.

After reading the letter
I immediately penciled out
a brief wireless message,
intended to convey to You,
in brief, from Lady Aberdeen
& myself, our cordial &
grateful greetings.
I understood that You were to
sail on the Tuesday, but
on enquiry I learned that
your name was not on
the list of passengers:

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this suggestion is -

You observed, amongst other things, that we were received with a great shout of welcome from the children at the Round Church. Now it has occurred to me that if you felt inclined to write a brief description of that episode, in the course of a letter to any friend in Dublin (such as Sir Anthony Weldon) the letter might, sooner or later, be used as a sort of antidote to the article in the Irish Times. & to their possible future attacks -

17297

2

TELEGRAMS, TARLAND.
STATION, ABOYNE, 5 MILES.

HOUSE OF CROMAR,
TARLAND,
ABERDEENSHIRE.

the rest has not been
a sort of vacuity!
I had the curiosity to ask
how many telegrams
entered & left this house
last Tuesday, & I found that
the number was about 50 -
& the same on Tuesday.
My share has been due
largely to the suffragette
prisoners & their treats
matters.
= Now I am going to
make a suggestion

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which is indeed a
regret - though my
subject entirely to your
own judgment - very
confidentially.

I enclose some
newspaper articles.
at first sight, to do this
might imply a sort of
"dotage" on the part
of the sender! but
your sympathetic

friendliness will
prevent you from taking
that view.

No attack can do us
no real harm: in fact
some friends declare it
will have, & has had,
the opposite effect.
(Certainly it is unusual
for the "Independent" &
the "Freeman" to join hands
about anything)
The only reason for troubling you
with these cuttings is, to

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Telegrams, Tarland.
Station, Aboyne, 5 Miles.

3

House of Cromar,
Tarland,
Aberdeenshire.

for I must tell you that the one referred to was inserted by none other than Mr Fabian Ware, & is therefore sure to be resumed.

Such a letter subsequently as I have in view would seem quite natural from one who, like himself, showed so much interest in all that is going on in Dublin. & of course there would be no sort of allusion to any subsequent criticism

Yours faithfully intent.

but please note, there are none who regarded as requiring acknowledgment.

always v. sincerely
yours
Aberdeen

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How I feel rather abashed
at hearing written so much
about what has, ostensibly,
a personal aspect: but I
know you will understand
that I am thinking especially
of friends, who have been
rather perturbed by such an
assault. And the article was
widely copied by various papers,
including, I think, the Times.

But I end, as I began, with
assurance of appreciation of your
letter, which daily demonstrates
in an exceptional manner.
the relations of Dalhousie to
the 30th inst.

= Meantime I think we
must be allowed to rest
upon from time to time
any newspaper account
of our affairs, as you
have shown so much

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unqualified ambition
of the Province of Ulster
but who will hold firm through good
report and ill to those principles of government
which are enduring as the ages and to that
righteousness which alone exalteth a nation.

I wish that some humble hand of mine
could help. I will not say on an encourage-
-ment, but as a confirmation in the
hands of Lady Aberdeen, Yourself of the
eternal justice and wisdom of that Cause
which you are taking. Onslaughts there
will be, perhaps more vicious and more
uncalled for than the article in the Times, I
write this high and unselfish purpose which
you have at heart, there may pain and
rightly pain, but the path of progress in this
world is still the via crucis and in the light
of winning to life they must truly serve their country
and their God who help to bear some of the
burden of the cross. Now that I have
spoken my mind so freely I feel that perhaps I
have written in too unfriendly a way, my
apology must be that I think I understand
something of the nature of the forces that are
contending against you, something of the
needs of the multitude who surround you,
something of the faith which has sustained you thro'
many years of noble public service, and I regard it as
[illegible] to your high endeavours and support as unpatriotic [illegible]

Oct 15th 12

"The extract in the Irish Times might in
a nature to wound were it not so palpably
the expression of fury & exasperation at the
weakening of the enemies of Home Rule
under liberal rule and the recognition
of merits not necessarily limited by party
or tradition & a principle promptly
among the struggle for Home Rule in
Ireland today presents many parallels to
the struggle for responsible self government
in this country in the early half
of last century, As the ultimate end
came in sight the Tory leaders des-
-pairing of further resisting the just
turned their attack upon the repre-
-sentative of the Crown and the
very "loyal party" displayed their loyalty

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of burning the parliament buildings and stoning the Governor. Today Lord Elgin is honoured not only as a great colonial governor but as one of the most far sighted of imperial statesmen, and so it seems to me he must be until yourself when history has come to current and passing events their true significance. I read, only a short time ago, most of the letters written to the Home Government of Lord Elgin while Governor in Canada. They have been printed I think by Lord Grey & his associates and may be published shortly. They disclose a situation very similar to that in Ireland today. So far that is to the attitude both and French of the Tory "loyalists" is concerned, a sheltering of their prerogatives behind Royalty so long as it served their purpose but attacking in a fashion which this Irish Union has seen well to adopt, the supremacy of the Sovereign and his régime, once the Governor sought to establish the constitution in accordance with the will of the people, and their hardly won liberties and rights.

It did not require a long stay in Ireland to enable me to see that in the present crisis the policy of your Excellencies has not been of the style of running hornbo and shaded alleys; but it did fill my mind with gratitude to see that in the humours of your Excellencies, God had given to Ireland at this critical moment in her history, rulers who would not make their high place the lawless perch of

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17303

Private.

VICE REGAL LODGE,
DUBLIN.

Nov. 9. 1912

My dear Mackenzie King

My warm thanks are due to you for your cordial & appreciative letter: & also for the copy of that which you so considerately wrote to Mr Wm Thompson.

He appreciated it most heartily - & when telling me of it he remarked that "one meets with a good many knocks, & therefore such a letter as that, is all the more gratifying & encouraging".

As to the latter effect, I am sure

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VICE REGAL LODGE,
DUBLIN.

it is well bestowed, & well deserved by Sir W. T. He is an extraordinary worker. He thinks nothing of helping with Health campaign correspondence at his table 3 or 4 a.m. & then following a long day at his official work as Registrar General for Ireland. He has had charge of the decennial Census, which is of course a big thing - & requires a host of extra clerks. And you, as a very thorough organizer, will appreciate the fact that although he intends it has been an understood thing that during the Census year the regular staff of the Reg. Gen's Office could not expect their annual holiday, as this occasion they each get several weeks.

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17305

3.

VICE REGAL LODGE,
DUBLIN.

I have been running on about
this, instead of attending further to
your own letter - & now for this
is running so I must hurry.

Let me first say that I was reminded
of the, of one of your valued words,
when I happened to look in at the
Crescent Play Ground last Thursday.
I found myself immediately surrounded
by a swarm of children cheering
wildly - their assurance that
they thoroughly approved of Lady Aberdeen's
plans - an assurance worth much.

= Sir H. & Lady Lytton greatly asked
wanted you -
Lord A. sends his very best greetings
& hopes to see & hear you soon.
always v. sincerely Mrs Aberdeen

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4

I the inception or settling at least of the painfulness which habitual disease brings (for a time) to strong minds & the seemingly absurd situations which most frequently arise as a result as between those formerly - and those now - in office; this is a part of the system & must be accepted as such. Triumph, freedom disease and triumph come again in turn, then longing compensation. Doctrine on flabitudes of this order to prolong them. Let me say in addition to the new ministers that he has done this utmost to make the transition agreeable as I have often said to you. Pointless with its rigidity & formalism appeals little to me; but can I am I to this difficult to release one's steps

I trust my letter may be of use & allaying any feeling of irritation you are letting and with the most cordial regards once more & the best of good wishes for the coming year I am Very sincerely yours

W.L. Mackenzie King

Ottawa 17306

Jan. 5/12

Dear Sir Wilfrid

As you know I have been absent from Ottawa & your letter of Dec 26 did not reach me until a day or two ago. Concerning the question of the files to which it chiefly relates, I have thought it carefully over and almost sadness that my line of action was incorrect though doubtless lacking in the distinctness which would have served you in similar circumstances. So far as my letter being evidence of a desire on the part of any one, least of all myself. To humiliate you, I am entirely confident that practically all the depts would go far & rather than personally sacrifice to them you annoyance or embarrassment. The arrangement suggested was intended to enable you to examine the files, and indicate what documents you wished copied, in this way securing the use of departmental facilities with the full acquiescence of your successor in office & my own cordial co-operation as to details. If I failed to make

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this clear I have done some injustice to the Cabinet-Min. & to yourself. As to the objection you raise to working in the Library I had not-supposed you would look that way in view of your remark that it was your intention to spend a day or two at work there

I do not agree that I acted in any way improperly in speaking to the Min. you had intended speaking yourself on the point, but the Min. was one whom you called & you came to my room. You intended also calling again in the morning and would then broach it. Ministerial sanction or the arrangement to send the files to your house was implied if not expressly stated, on the part of both. Had the files on hand been proved tricky or obviously personal it would not probably have been necessary to raise the point, but on calling over them I found a file of documents over a foot high. The

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Ottawa
Sept 2/12

My dear Mackenzie King

I am sending this letter in care of your brother, being at the moment ignorant whether or not you will be in Canada shortly and knowing that your father & mother will be first apprised; let me add that your brother and his wife (here in Ottawa) enjoyed the visit.

As to Sir Geo. Asquith's visit here and concerning whom this letter is mainly intended, I may say that I have received a letter from him saying he will be here on Friday or Saturday next (this is Monday - Labour Day - and I am writing at home). More officially, he has notified the minister & the Governor. The situation is somewhat delicate but the visitor will be given every

that it would confirm the present status, meantime developing some natural modifications in machinery & administration. I do not think any enquiry ~~somebody~~ of this kind is remotely in contemplation or has been even considered.

I have been away until a few days ago, in P.E.I. & N.S., chiefly on vacation. There are no serious troubles in front of us at this moment, save of course that the Dept. is the trouble centre generally. The coming session I should judge will be very active, but with matters that will not closely relate to the work of this Dept. I fancy you will have more information than I on this point. I hope you have been able to work, ministers as well as blood hounds; I still hold to my view that the Asquith govt is breaking down & that the Unionists are in for a long term. But - after all what use can I be to make predictions? I suppose it is an old newspaper habit.

Power in Halifax & Hazen both asked me if I thought you would accept a chair at Dalhousie. I said it could be worked while sitting on one of the higher tribunals in Ottawa for a year or two. In any case it seems to me ideal, but I cannot for the life of me think why (history & economics) the Dal. crowd do not look to Toronto. I send you a letter with cheque (Savage-Watson) etc. now handed me. (Hodgins is now out of ministerial office). Sincerely yours

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chance of becoming intimately connected with the act. Should the British Govt decide to adopt it the English-speaking world will give to the credit, which means much. I would add as a personal opinion that the conditions (vitally affecting the war) in England & Scotland would permit the measure a a similar one to be more effectively administered in those countries than in Canada; I have in mind the point that in the constitution of Boards there is a far larger constituency from which suitable men may be drawn, this applying particularly to chairmen, while the small area of Great Britain would permit the best men to be elected, regardless of the distance. As to the question of a permanent Board, it is of course an impossibility to any suggestion on the subject was made without thought; it has certainly not been seriously considered. I have sometimes thought there is something to be

1/ Should a system of a permanent Board materialize the Labour Party are entitled to a representation as they are morally & politically responsible for the whole war effort, & they will take very unfavourably any attempt to exclude them. Should, however, the Liberal Party be given representation, it would be only fair that the Conservatives should also receive it. This is simply a matter to be carefully considered before any announcement is made. Personally I think the Labour Party should be given representation in the Government, but I am not sure that the Conservatives would not be equally entitled to it. Probably the best way would be to have a Labour Minister, a Liberal & a Conservative. The Labour Party is certain. The Liberal are doubtful & the Conservatives are certain. The Liberal and the Conservatives are entitled to it. The Labour Party is entitled to it. I think the Conservatives would be entitled to it. I think the Labour Party would be

17310
REKADOM

April 25th

Dear Mr. King:

It was

very, very nice of
you to send me
that lovely copy of
Sir Galahad. I
appreciated it tremendously
and I think I
appreciate the note
and book that came

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book and all
your good wishes.

Sincerely
Katherine F. Hickin

on Wednesday morning
almost as much.

I'm so sorry you
didn't have an
opportunity of meeting
"my Sir Galahad" for
he really is a dear.
And I've completely lost
my heart to this
ranch and its
wonderful surroundings.
Many, many thanks
for the pristine and

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17312

Anglo-Amer. Relations
Centenary of Peace

FRANCIS ALMY
678 ELLICOTT SQUARE
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

January 25, 1912.

Hon^ble. W. L. Mackenzie King

Ottawa, Ontario.

Sir,-

I sent to you last night a Night Letter, as follows:

"Could you speak at Saturn Club here evening Washington's Birthday, February 22, on any appropriate topic but perhaps with especial reference to the proposed Peace Bridges and general One Hundred Years Peace celebration? If you can come we would invite also the Mayor's One Hundred Year's Peace Committee of 300. See our correspondence of a year ago for Club, terms etc. It would be a great service if you could come at this time".

I write to confirm the telegram, and I write as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo Peace and Arbitration Society, as well as for the Saturn Club. You will remember that your letters of a year ago held out some promise that you might be able to come at some other time; and we have thought that you might be at liberty now. If you could come, and cuold take for your subject say "One Hundred Years of Peace", it would be both appropriate, and especially serviceable just now. We could pay you one hundred dollars, plus expenses. The club is the leading social club here, and has for many years observed this date. Last yearHenry Wade Rogers, Dean of the Yale Law School spoke to us, and very effectively; and in other years we have had Theodore Roosevelt, Sherman Hoar, William Everett, Gov. Willson etc. I hope that we may receive a favorable reply; and shall be obliged if you will reply by telegram, of course at our expense.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Francis Almy.

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17313

FRANCIS ALMY
678 ELLICOTT SQUARE
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations-
Centenary of Peace ✓

February 5, 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
The Roxborough
Laurier Avenue, Ottawa

My dear sir,-

I have delayed answering your letter 30th ultimo, and expressing the great pleasure we all feel that you are able to talk to us at the Saturn Club on Washington's Birthday, on "One Hundred Years of Peace". I have reserved a room for you for that night at the club, tho unfortunately the only room probably available for that night is an inside room. It has a bath, and good light and ventilation, but no outlook. However, the club itself is available by day, and my (twin) brother and myself will shall be very glad to make you free of our house, which is directly across the street, 427 Delaware Avenue,- the Saturn Club being 417 Delaware Avenue, at the corner of Edward Street. If you will let me know when you plan to arrive I will see you shortly after your arrival at the club. As I wrote you, invitations will be extended to Mayor Fuhrmann's One Hundred Years Peace committee, which includes a few Fort Erie names. If there is any one else whom you would like to have invited, or anyone in Buffalo whom you would like especially to meet, I should be glad if you would let me know. If you want to take a day at Niagara Falls either my brother or I would probably be able gladly to act as guide, if needed.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Francis Almy

(Harvard A.B. 1879, A.M. 1880.
Phi Beta Kappa, Hasty Pudding Club, etc.)

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Anglo-Amer. Relations
Centenary of Peace

17314

FRANCIS ALMY
678 ELLICOTT SQUARE
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Februray 12, 1912.

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

My dear sir,-

The ladies of the Twentieth Century Club have askt me if I will ask you if you would speak to them on the afternoon after your address at the Saturn Club on the same subject,- "One Hundred Years of Peace". It is the leading women's club here, they have a very beautiful club house and a large and influential membership. They have however no fund available for anything of this sort, and can pay no speakers, so it would have to be a labor of love on your part. It would however help spread the gospel on a subject which I believe lies near your heart, and, if you can spare the time, I should be very glad if you could do this. The request comes thru their Library Committee, who arrange talks in the club library as occasion offers. The attendance varies from 30 or 40 up to 150. Their hour is 4 P.M., but, being women, they are perhaps apt to start a few minutes late. The Saturn Club hour is 8:30 and they usually get under way a little after nine! After the talk there is usually a general reception of 20 or 30 minutes. I mention all this in detail in case you may need to plan about trains. I shall be obliged if you will let me know whether or not you will be able to comply with their request. It is a topic concerning which many of them feel an intense interest.

The Saturn Club address should be of 40 to 50 minutes in length; not over an hour. The 20th Century Club would be about the same.

I shall look forward to seeing you on the afternoon of the 22nd, and am, with best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Francis Almy.

My Favourite recreation:
Country and courts.

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17315

✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace

FRANCIS ALMY
678 ELLICOTT SQUARE
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

February 26, 1912.

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

My dear Mr. King,-

I am sending you, under separate cover, what are left of the Saturn Club notices.

I hope you caught your train all right, and that your return trip was less strenuous than when you came on. Plesse rest assured that in spite of the elements your trip was worth while. I hear it on all sides. The Saturn Club address was amazingly good, especially in spite of the discouraging circumstances, while at the Twentieth Century Club I was fairly delighted. I envy you.

I am sorry not to have seen more of you. We had a small dinner of eight,- the maximum number for general conversation,- the night you arrived; and I had thought also we might have that afternoon to show you something of the city. I trust you will get here sometime in summer, and with time enough to see what Buffalo then is like. It would be a pleasure if at any time when you are passing this way I might entertain you, especially in summer, when I could show you my "favorite recreation",- "Jericho", a simple yet rather unique little "country and Woods" and water place of some 20 acres, about 15 miles out along the American (!) lake shore. Incidentally also that double of mine, who is much better worth knowing. He left the Club not five minutes before you arrived. Would have waited longer save that he is up to the eyebrows in work just now.

I am, with regard,

Sincerely yours,

Francis Almy.

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The Dean and Faculty
of the
Saturn Club
request the honour of your presence
at an Address
to be given in the Club House by
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
of Ottawa, Ontario
on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. 1912
at eight thirty o'clock, P.M. on the subject
"One Hundred Years of Peace"

No reply is necessary

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17317

PRESIDENT
L.S. ROWE, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
VICE PRESIDENTS
CARL KELSEY, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
SAMUEL M. LINDSAY, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
EDMUND J. JAMES, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

SECRETARY
J.P. LICHTENBERGER, UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.
TREASURER
STUART WOOD, PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

PHILADELPHIA
WEST PHILA. STATION

April
first
nineteen
twelve

My dear Mr. King:-

I want to express to you the sincere appreciation of the Academy for your co-operation at our Annual Meeting.

We all feel that this meeting has had a real influence on the public opinion of the country, and that this influence will be greatly strengthened when the proceedings are published.

With renewed expression of thanks, I beg to remain,

Very cordially yours,

L S Rowe

President

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

P.S.- I will much appreciate it if you will let me have a memorandum of any expense incident to your trip to Philadelphia. 5/. 20

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
RICHARD BARTHOLDT
LYMAN ABBOTT
JAMES SPEYER
SETH LOW
STEPHEN HENRY OLIN
ROBERT A. FRANKS
GEORGE BLUMENTHAL

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL
SECRETARY

American Association for International Conciliation

Sub-station 84 New York, N. Y.

April 2, 1912.

The Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, M.P.
Minister of Labour
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir

We are making plans for our summer and fall issues and would be glad to know whether you can tell us when we may expect the pamphlet you were good enough to promise us on the unfortified frontier between Canada and the United States. If we may have this information it will help us very materially.

Respectfully yours

F. P. Keppel
Secretary

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17319

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
RICHARD BARTHOLDT
LYMAN ABBOTT
JAMES SPEYER
SETH LOW
STEPHEN HENRY OLIN
ROBERT A. FRANKS
GEORGE BLUMENTHAL

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL
SECRETARY

American Association for International Conciliation

Sub-station 84 New York, N. Y.

Oct. 11, 1912.

Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King

"The Maxborough"

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir

President Butler has asked me to send you the enclosed copy of a letter written to you by him last June, and which he thinks has ~~possibly~~ doubtless gone astray in the mail, as no answer has reached him.

May I venture at the same time to remind you of your kind letter to me of April 8 with regard to a pamphlet which you hoped to be able to write for this Association? While we do not want it to be too much of a tax upon you, we should still be very glad if you could see your way clear to write the pamphlet.

Very respectfully yours

F P Keppel
Secretary

Enclosures.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
RICHARD BARTHOLDT
LYMAN ABBOTT
JAMES SPEYER
SETH LOW
STEPHEN HENRY OLIN
ROBERT A. FRANKS
GEORGE BLUMENTHAL

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL
SECRETARY

American Association for International Conciliation

Sub-station 84 New York, N. Y.

Oct. 18, 1912.

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

"The Maxborough"

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. King

Thank you very much for your letter of October 14. We shall greatly appreciate it if we can have thearticle from you, and I can assure you of an audience of at least eighty thousand, scattered all over the world.

Very truly yours

F.P. Keppel

Secretary

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 11th, 1912.

F. D. Keppel, Esq.,

Secretary,

American Ass'n for International Conciliation,

Sub-station 84, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir,-

Would you kindly send me half a dozen copies of the Constitution and By-laws of your Association and greatly oblige.

If there are printed copies of any constitution of the General Association available, I will be obliged if you would kindly have these forwarded as well.

Yours very truly,

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
RICHARD BARTHOLDT
LYMAN ABBOTT
JAMES SPEYER
SETH LOW
STEPHEN HENRY OLIN
ROBERT A. FRANKS
GEORGE BLUMENTHAL

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL
SECRETARY

American Association for International Conciliation

Sub-station 84 New York, N.Y.

Dec. 16, 1912.

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

The Roxborough

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir

Your letter of December 11 to Mr. Keppel reaches this office while he is absent on a short trip abroad. Under separate cover we take pleasure in sending the copies of our Constitution and By-laws.

There are no copies of any constitution of the General Association. I judge you mean by that term the different branches of International Conciliation in America and abroad.

Very respectfully yours

Elmira Merrill
Chief Clerk

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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

of the

American Association for International Conciliation

Incorporated January 19, 1909

I

This Corporation shall be composed of the persons named as Directors in the Certificate of Incorporation, and of such others as they may associate with them.

II

The Directors named in the Certificate of Incorporation and their successors shall have the entire charge of the affairs of the Corporation, its funds and property.

III

The Directors named in the Certificate of Incorporation shall at the meeting at which these By-Laws are adopted, or at the next subsequent meeting, divide themselves by lot into four classes of two each, who shall serve respectively for one, two, three and four years, or until their successors are elected, and annually thereafter two Directors shall be elected by the members of the Corporation at their annual meeting, to serve for a term of two years.

IV

The Directors shall at each annual meeting elect a Chairman, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected.

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V

The Chairman, and in his absence a temporary Chairman elected by the Directors, shall preside at the meetings of the Directors.

VI

The Treasurer shall under the direction of the Directors receive and expend the funds of the Corporation and shall keep an account and render a report thereof at each annual meeting of the Directors, and at such other times as the Directors may require. He shall pay all bills on the certificate of their correctness by the Chairman and Secretary.

VII

The Secretary shall give notice of all meetings, and shall keep minutes thereof. He shall conduct the correspondence and keep the records of the Corporation.

VIII

The annual meeting of the Directors shall be held on the first Thursday in February of each year, at such time and place as the Chairman may designate. Special meetings shall be called at any time by the Chairman or upon the request of any three Directors. A majority of the Directors shall constitute a quorum.

IX

The order of business at the meetings of the Directors shall be as follows:

Reading of the Minutes.

Report of the Secretary.

Report of the Treasurer.

Miscellaneous Business.

X

The Board of Directors may by a two-thirds vote elect any person a member of the Corporation. There shall be an annual meeting of the Corporation on the first Thursday of February, of which notice by mail shall be given to each member by the Secretary. One-third of the members shall constitute a quorum unless the whole number of members shall exceed twenty-seven, in which case nine shall be a quorum.

XI

Five shall constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors. Vacancies in the Board of Directors may be filled by the Board until the next annual meeting of the Corporation. Each Director shall continue in office until his successor has been elected and has accepted his office. The Chairman and the Secretary or the Treasurer shall execute any agreement or contract authorized by the Board of Directors.

An annual report of the Board of Directors shall be made to the members, which shall contain a statement of the action of the Corporation.

XII

The Directors may delegate such of their powers and duties as they deem proper to Sub-Committees appointed from among the members of the Corporation, and they shall have the power to secure such assistance as they deem necessary and proper to carry out the purposes of the Corporation and to fix the compensation of officers and persons so employed.

XIII

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of the Directors, ten days' previous notice in writing having been mailed to each Director.

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

January 4th, 1913.

Miss Elinor Merrill,

Chief Clerk American Assn. for International Conciliation,

Sub-station 84 New York,

N. Y.

Dear Madam,-

I beg to thank you for copies of the Constitution and By-laws of the American Association for International Conciliation sent under cover of your letter of the 16th ultimo, and which has been duly received.

Yours very truly,

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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17328

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, SIMEON E. BALDWIN
HARTFORD, CONN.

VICE-PRESIDENT, JOSEPH H. CHOATE
NEW YORK CITY

SECRETARY, THEODORE MARBURG
BALTIMORE, MD.

TREASURER, J. G. SCHMIDLAPP
CINCINNATI, O.

American Society
for
Judicial Settlement of International Disputes

HONORARY PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SIMEON E. BALDWIN
JOSEPH H. CHOATE
THEODORE MARBURG
J. G. SCHMIDLAPP
W. W. WILLOUGHBY
HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND
JAMES BROWN SCOTT, EX-PRESIDENT
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, EX-PRESIDENT

Baltimore, Md,, June 1, 1912.

Sir:-

Your name has been given to us as one likely to be interested in the aims of this Society and I am directed to invite you cordially to become a member. A short circular and subscription blank are enclosed.

Respectfully,

Theodore Marburg

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17329

.....1912.

Mr. J. G. Schmidlapp, *Treasurer*,
C/O Union Savings Bank and Trust Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sir: I enclose check for

$100 in payment of Life Membership,
10 " " " Sustaining Membership,
1 " " " Annual Membership,

in the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

Very truly,

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Country.....

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Mr. J. G. Schmidlapp, Treasurer,

c/o Union Savings Bank & Trust Co.,

Cincinnati,

Ohio.

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17331

American Society
for
Judicial Settlement of International Disputes



The decline of war will be gradual, mayhap embracing several centuries. Its pace will depend entirely on the success met with in setting up new institutions which offer substitutes for war. It is upon one such institution, a true international court of justice, that this Society is centering its efforts.

The task is two-fold: First, to bring the court into being; second, to promote institutions and practices which will lead nations habitually to enter the court after it shall have been established.

It was the United States which suggested to the Second Hague Conference the project of a true international court of justice, which project the Conference accepted in principle under the name of the "Court of Arbitral Justice." Since the adjournment of the Second Hague Conference, the United States has kept this project steadily before the world, the original efforts of Secretary Root and President Roosevelt in this direction being ably supplemented by the present Administration in the persons of Secretary

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Knox and President Taft. The hope is now held out that the court will actually be secured in the near future.

But the long task, and the difficult task, is to get the nations into an attitude of mind such that they will turn naturally and freely to the court when disputes arise. It is because of this task that this Society is organized as a permanent body.

The conference of the Society held at Washington, December 15-17, 1910, was devoted to a consideration of the advantages of an international court of justice and the way to obtain it. The Cincinnati Conference, November 7-8, 1911, dealt principally with the second task before the Society, namely, the working out and adoption of devices and practices which will tend to bring the nations into court after the court is created. No more effective plan to accomplish the end sought could have been devised than the proposed arbitration treaties between the United States and England and the United States and France. These treaties, which are the outcome of utterances of President Taft at the previous conference of the Society, provide for the reference of all justiciable differences to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague or to an arbitral court, which may be especially constituted if necessary. Is there any better way than this to make certain that the Court of Arbitral Justice will be used after it is established? Justiciable differences are defined in the treaty as differences "susceptible of decision by the application of the principles of law and equity." If the proposed Court of Arbitral Justice wins the confidence of the world, will not all justiciable questions—that is, all questions under Article 1 of the treaty—in course of time come to be referred to that court? If we settle questions by the rules of law and equity, are we not by these very acts creating a court of justice? In other words, the very terms of the treaty cry out for the establishment of such a court.

The printed proceedings of the Washington Conference have been recognized abroad as a text-book and a classic on the subject of an international court. Both this volume and the volume of proceedings of the Cincinnati Conference, while interesting to the public generally, will be found especially useful to students of international law and to persons who are called upon to make addresses on the important subjects of arbitration and an

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international court of justice. All members of the Society receive these volumes free of charge, and likewise the Judicial Settlement Quarterly, which usually contains a single article upon some phase of the general question from the pen of some well-known writer.

Life membership, $100; Sustaining membership, $10 a year; Annual membership, $1 a year.

Remit to J. G. Schmidlapp, Treasurer, Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Address inquiries to Tunstall Smith, Assistant Secretary, The Preston, Baltimore.

American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes

Officers

HONORARY PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

PRESIDENT, SIMEON E. BALDWIN, HARTFORD, CONN.

VICE-PRESIDENT, JOSEPH H. CHOATE, NEW YORK CITY.

SECRETARY, THEODORE MARBURG, BALTIMORE, MD.

TREASURER, J. G. SCHMIDLAPP, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Executive Committee

SIMEON E. BALDWIN,
JOSEPH H. CHOATE,
THEODORE MARBURG,
J. G. SCHMIDLAPP,
W. W. WILLOUGHBY,
HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND,
JAMES BROWN SCOTT, EX-PRESIDENT,
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, EX-PRESIDENT.

Advisory Council

LYMAN ABBOTT, New York.
EDWIN A. ALDERMAN, Virginia.
JAMES B. ANGELL, Michigan.
SIMEON E. BALDWIN, Connecticut.
RICHARD BARTHOLDT, Missouri.
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, Washington, D. C.
R. L. BORDEN, Ottawa, Ontario.
THEODORE E. BURTON, Ohio.
JOAQUIN D. CASASUS, Mexico City, Mexico.
GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Oregon.
WINSTON CHURCHILL, New Hampshire.
GEORGE B. CUTTEN, Wolfville, N. S.
WILLIAM R. DAY, Ohio.
JACOB M. DICKINSON, Washington, D. C.
ANDREW S. DRAPER, New York.
CHARLES W. ELIOT, Massachusetts.
CHARLES E. FENNER, Louisiana.
WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE, Indiana.
JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Maryland.
GEORGE GRAY, Delaware.
CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY, Iowa.
PETER S. GROSSCUP, Illinois.
JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON, Alabama.
DAVID STARR JORDAN, California.
HARRY PRATT JUDSON, Illinois.
WILLIAM H. KING, Utah.
GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, New York.
PHILANDER C. KNOX, Washington, D. C.
CHARLES F. LIBBY, Maine.
FRANCIS B. LOOMIS, Washington, D. C.
HORACE H. LURTON, Tennessee.
R. MCBRIDE, Victoria, B. C.
PABLO MACEDO, Mexico City, Mexico.
CHARLES MARCIL, Ottawa, Ont.
SIDNEY E. MEZES, Texas.
S. C. MITCHELL, South Carolina.
DON ROMULO S. NAÓN, Argentine Republic.
FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS, Nevada.
L. OPPENHEIM, Cambridge, England.
THOMAS NELSON PAGE, Washington, D. C.
WALTER H. PAGE, New York.
W. PETERSON, Montreal.
SIR THOMAS RALEIGH, London, England.
WHITELAW REID, London, England.
WILLIAM RENWICK RIDDELL, Toronto, Ont.
URIAH M. ROSE, Arkansas.
A. C. RUTHERFORD, Edmonton, Alberta.
WALTER SCOTT, Regina, Saskatchewan.
ALBERT SHAW, New York.
HOKE SMITH, Georgia.
BISHOP ROBERT STRANGE, North Carolina.
SIR CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER, Vancouver, B. C.
GEORGE TURNER, Washington.
CHARLES R. VAN HISE, Wisconsin.
BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, California.
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Kansas.
GEORGE G. WILSON, Massachusetts.
PRINCE DE CASSANO, Italy.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

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CINCINNATI, O.

American Society
for
Judicial Settlement of International Disputes

HONORARY PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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W. W. WILLOUGHBY
HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND
JAMES BROWN SCOTT, EX-PRESIDENT
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, EX-PRESIDENT

October 24, 1912.

Sir:-

This Society will hold its annual conference at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, December 20-21.

President Taft has consented to address us, and we already have promises from other speakers of equal eminence to those who have heretofore appeared before the Society.

I am writing to ask whether you will likewise honor us by making an address on "Essentials of the Law to be applied by an International Court" or on "Sanctions of International Law", or, failing these, on any phase of the general topic which may interest you most.

The proceedings of our conferences, as you know, are printed and reach the most influential circles in America and Europe.

May I ask the favor of an early reply?

I am, with great respect,

Yours sincerely,

Theodore Marburg

The Honourable,
W. L. Mackenzie King, M.P., C.M.G.,
Ottawa, Canada.

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XXXXXXX Ottawa, November 1st., 1912

Theodore Marburg Esq.,
Secretary, American Society
Judicial Settlement of International Disputes,
Baltimore, MD. U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Marburg,-

I have your kind letter of the 24th. ultimo and very much appreciate the invitation it extends to deliver an address at the annual conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes to be held at Washington on December 20th. and 21st.

The nature of my engagements between now and the end of the year are such that I fear it will be impossible for me to hope for an opportunity of preparing an address on the subjects mentioned in your letter or any special topic which would be suitable. If I can arrange to do so I will do my utmost to attend the meeting.

I regret I am unable to hope for more at the moment.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

WLMK.AB.

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TELEPHONE
2918 WESTERN.

9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

January 2. 1912.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

Very many thanks from us both for the dainty Christmas Card and even more for the kind thought that sent your Christmas wishes to us. Lee goes off to Ireland to-day to explore a little on his own account for a fortnight. No doubt he will have some

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interesting experiences.
I hope you will come to
England soon again for
I do want to know you
in person. You will find
us settled in our new
house but still overlooking
the river.
With every good wish to you
from us both for the New
Year Believe me
Yours sincerely
Homer Bmery

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Elections - Prov. Elections - Ont. ✓
Mr King 1911-1914 ✓
U.K. - Political Situation ✓
Ireland ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
1+3 **17338**

TELEPHONE
2918 WESTERN.

9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

JAN. 22, 1912
22: 1: 12.

My dear Mackenzie King,

I was greatly interested in your letter of Nov. 6. Since then I understand you have been through the Provincial fight and are probably as reasonably done up as a man can be. I am glad you did not consider the Provincial leadership. It would have been heavy and hampering work, depriving you of that freedom to recover fresh energy, balance, and outlook for which opposition and comparative leisure are often the only opportunity. If I may throw out a suggestion to you, as the result of my own experience since 1906, it is to map out your plans on the broad assumption that you are not going to get back as a party for 5 or 6 years at least, possibly longer, and that therefore both your personal arrangements and the lines you take up in politics should aim at the greatest effectiveness in the future rather than at immediate results. I know both personally and as a party how much effort we wasted and how much in other ways we left undone by imagining that we were going to turn the Liberals out within two or three years. Now

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I mean is your opportunity to travel, to learn to look at Canada from the outside, to get to know trade movements and political movements which you will come up against before many years are out. Now I have dictated this it strikes me that I am preaching a regular sermon, but you know what I mean. Don't let them tie you up with unimportant things for the next year or two, but take the last opportunity you are likely to get for travel and study.

I enjoy the preaching all the more as I have got the collar wd l round my own neck at present. We struggled through t he Insurance Bill by the end of the year. Its passage marks a great stage in our social legislation, but the Bill itself is a sorry jumble full of unnecessary complications, and thoroughly rotten in its finance. It will have to be straightened out eventually, but the process will not be an easy one. This year the Government mean to reap the harvest of the Parliament Bill, which I fancy will be their own dissolution. The Parliament Bill was passed because Redmond insisted on it in order to make sure of Home Rule, and they are now introducing a

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Home Rule Bill with no real desire for it themselves and no clear cut policy in their own minds, and without any realisation of the tremendous obstacles in the way. They are just beginning to wake up to the fact that Ulster is still there and that Ulster does not mean to be taken out of the United Kingdom and put under a Dublin government.

What is most typical of the confusion of ideas is the vague talk which the Government indulge in of Home Rule being a preliminary to a general federal scheme for the United Kingdom. There is no particular objection in theory to such a scheme, though I confess I see few practical advantages and many serious disadvantages, at any rate if the unit is to be as large as Ireland or Scotland or England as a whole. But the Bill which they mean to introduce is one which is quite incompatible in reality with any such scheme, for it proposes to give to Ireland powers, executive and judicial and above all financial, which if extended ~~ex~~cessively to the other portions of the United Kingdom would leave no United Kingdom at all. In spite of all the talk the Bill will in essence amount to setting up Ireland as a separate Dominion like Canada but subject to a number of

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irritating restrictions which will only cause friction till they are swept away, and in defiance of all the geographical and economic considerations which make the United Kingdom essentially one community.

Yours sincerely,

L. S. AMERY.

P.S. I am sending you a copy of a very useful summary of the Insurance Act, done by a Unionist member, which includes a short analysis of the finances by myself.

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Fredrik gade I. 17342
Copenhagen
May 14th.

My dear Mr Mc Kenzie King:

I has a little greeting from you some time ago through a Mr Bone who has been home here on vacation & it made me feel I wanted to write to you once again & tell you a little of the last years

happenings in my life -also mostly as it has left me very sorrowful & at times despondent though I know we must say I feel that all is for the best. what God decrees - but human nature is obstinate & cannot always bow without a murmur & else one is crushed - Forgive me I didn't mean to treat you to a tirade

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17343

of this kind - This last year has
been hard on me - death has
taken my dear friend and comrade
with whom I worked together in
New York & who I love most
of what I know in my art of
my dear father was dead when
I came home here & I lost
all moral courage enough to
return to America & leave
my mother - though often I think
it might have been right to do
as things were much brighter
for me there & especially after
we had won in the White House
my name had come forward &
I had much in my work to go
back to - but fate was against
it & me - How are things
with you - I have the feeling
you have had a great disappo.
pointment. Last you wrote me
you soon hoped to have your own

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answer only I want you
to know that I feel for
& write you & wish you
all happiness in which
ever way you wish it for
-self.

I wonder what you are
doing just now - whether
you never should leave
your ways up north &
this little country or
are you & busy & that
home & I thought I should
next hear that you were
engaged & happily married
as when I didn't hear I
thought that in it all
& natural was, you had
no time for outsiders -
& in this imagination
I have lived until I
thought to hear that
you had never married -
now I do hope I am
not touching on anything
that hurts you & you must

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up that travelling is out of
the question?!. I often wished you
could have come to New York or
that chance should have brought
one to Canada, but it was not
to be this time —

Well anyway wherever or
how ever you are I wish you
all good & see you many
heartfelt greetings.

Always sincerely your
friend
Ellen Ardenrup

12345

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17346

The Hon
St. Ives
Hunts

Telephone No.
3840 VICTORIA
(5 lines.)

Chief Industrial Commissioner's Department,
Glwydyr House,
Whitehall, S. W.

Dear W. Mackenzie King

May Manders for your letter. I am looking forward to meeting and talking with you on Saturday as Miss Violet Markham has so kindly arranged.

Yours
G R Askwith

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17347

Telephone No.
3840 VICTORIA
(5 lines.)

Chief Industrial Commissioner's Department,
Gwydyr House,
Whitehall, S. W.

18/8/12

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Ever so many thanks for the many letters you have so kindly sent. I am afraid they must have taken a long time, but they will be more, I am sure, than valuable.

I go back to London tomorrow Monday, please from there - my wife & her boy joining me

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on board, & Lord Balmoralties
son who is going for a jaunt
with him –

I see the mass of English
M.P's has started on the
'Virginian'. Toronto appears
likely to be crowded with
Exhibition people.

Kindest regards to Miss
Markham & Sam

Yours ever
G R Askwith

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17349

12, HANS CRESCENT,
S.W.

22/8/12

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Thanks for yours. I shall be very pleased to accept the Rideau Club's kind invitation which I presume I shall get on arrival. Ld. Strathcona appeared yesterday with a bad throat & I am afraid I shall have no time to see half the people one would like to.

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I hope the weather keeps up as it is today here. & I shall be very glad to be off

Yours sincerely
G.R. Geldert

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17351

Association de la Jeunesse Libérale de Québec.

EDIFICE L'AUDITORIUM

PATRONS :
SIR WILFRID LAURIER
SIR LOMER GOUIN

Président : LUCIEN CANNON.
Secrétaire : EMMANUEL DANJOU.

AVISEURS :
ERNEST ROY, M. P.
PHILIPPE PARADIS

CASIER POSTAL

Québec, I9 th.of March I9I2 *191*

Honble.Mackenzie King,

Ottawa,

Honorable Gentlemen,

The association of the youngs Liberals of Quebec has the honor of inviting you for a lecture in presence of all the members at such a date that you will like best.

Hoping that favorable answer will ge given,

I remains,

Your's truly,

Emmanuel d'Anjou.
Secretary.

Adress.
24 Fraser Street
Levis.

Invitation à Ottawa April 19th

WL Pall

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17352

64 GLEN ROAD,
TORONTO.

Dear to come, in
which My husband
joins Dear
Faithfully yours
Elmira Atkinson

My dear Mr King:
We thank you so
much for your kind-
ness in sending us
the lovely portrait
with the good wishes
for the Christmas-tide.

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It is all beautiful — the work, the sentiment — the artistic quality, the remembrance.

In short I did not see you to thank you for your very kind-

Ottawa.
I want to
sometime
taking the
often the
She is
Brick. Brid
Sorry
the

31

17354

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"RIZCARLTON"

UNDER THE DIRECTION & MANAGEMENT OF
THE CARLTON AND RITZ HOTELS, LONDON.

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL,
MONTREAL.

Monday

My Dear King

It was good of you to call when I was in Ottawa and I am sorry I missed you. I am pretty well all right again as you may remember and would hardly be down here. I am just

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are in Ottawa

Sincerely Yours

J. Castleman

anything for this time
to acknowledge your
thoughtful note. The
situation at Ottawa
continues to be interesting
and we are all watching
developments. I hope to
have a talk with you when
you are in Toronto as I

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17356

Liberal Party - Ontario

T. D. FORM 1 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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J. TAIT, Supt. Winnipeg, Man.
R. N. YOUNG, Supt., Moosejaw, Sask.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., North Bay, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

RN 23 AO MC 31 D H Pass. 1041A.

SX Toronto Oct 1. 1912.

Hon Mackenzie King,

Peterboro.

I will be glad if you will take luncheon with me tomorrow "wednesday" at once o'clock at the National Club to meet with Sir Wilfrid a few Liberals of the City.

J E Atkinson.

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✓ Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Opposition 1911-1917
✓ Liberal Party - Ontario

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

✓ Rowell, N. W.
Oct 11th 1912

OCT. 11, 1912.

My dear King:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your too appreciative letter so far as anything I was able to do was concerned. I took the liberty of reading to Rowell what you wrote about the unhearteningness of Sir

principle to Toronto will be at the opening of the Arlans Club - if nothing can be arranged before that date. I hope then he will make a point of staying at least a couple of days and they can be usefully employed I am certain.

With kindest regard believe me to be

Yours truly
J.E. Atkinson.
J.E. ATKINSON.

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misled by his colleagues
town and about his own
leadership. Few enough
flowers are spread in
the pathway of politics
and Rowell has discourage-
ments at times. But
he is a noble fellow &
whether he wins or loses
it is worth while
fighting alongside of
him. I hope you will
be able to find time
to send us some
articles setting forth
the political situation
from time to time. If
you, in them, touch
upon various personalities
as they come into
the "actors of the
piece" so much the
better.

The next unit of

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THE TORONTO DAILY STAR
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Oct 21/12

Dear Mr. King:

Now that the House is to meet on the 21st Mrs Ackland and Ruth at Chateau of Ottawa and the opening. A question has been mentioned between them which with your permission I would like to pass on to you. It is whether the ladies of Privy Councillors

Such I bother you because I know no one else to whom to put them.

Thanking you in anticipation believe me to be with kindest regards

Yours truly

J. Ackland

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enjoy what in the language of our advertising department would be called "prepaid position" at the drawing Room and if so what is it and what also is the advantage of derived from accompanying these Elect if such a thing were allowable and possible. I hope it will not be counted to me for vanity if I were to desire to give Ruth any additional gratification within reach. When the young lady emerges into her first public function it will be worth while to see her eyes open as widely as they can be made to open. I would like therefore to get her and her mother into the chamber as early in the crush as may be. Hence my troubling you with questions with

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17361
1912.

64 GLEN ROAD,
TORONTO

Thursday

My Dear King:

An invitation to attend the State Ball on Wednesday night (which does not include Ruth but to which we hope by some means to get her invited) has changed our plans and two acceptances and Ruth

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84 GLEN ROAD
TORONTO

I should love such
respect and I wrote
him a note to say so.
I subhose we have
not yet read Carty's
Reminiscences. I will
through it a few days
ago and found it the
most interesting book
published in Canada for
some time.

Yours truly
J.E. Atkinson

will remain at the
Capital until Thursday
although I must
come back for
engagements on Monday
and Tuesday.

I received a note
from your father with
reference to that leading
over the Letourneux's
evidence. I am extremely
sorry to have the Star
give pain to him for

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HOTEL SEVILLE
MADISON AVENUE & TWENTY-NINTH ST.,
NEW YORK.
EDWD PURCHAS, MANAGER.

Aug. 31. 1912

Dear Mr King:

Is there any chance of you being in Montreal on Thursday next week or in Toronto- towards the end of the following week- If so I'd greatly like to see You- I expect to arrive at the "Dufferin" Montreal- on Wed or Thursday next & the Prince Geo Toronto- middle of following week- Hy Con Phil (the Rumour & Scholar(")) is with me & Joe is writing for one of our London Dailies or Canadian readers

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including Political, Naval &c
but would run up to Ottawa
if you should wish to on
Montreal - I fear at this
season you may be frozen
hard. I am in daily touch
with our Brantford office
(92 Nelson St) - I'll be in
here till Tuesday night, only
to turn & to Montreal (possibly
spending 1 day in Boston)
With kind regards
Yours Sincerely
J. Allen Baker

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SAMUEL H. THOMPSON,
PROPRIETOR.

Prince George

Toronto. Sep 25 1912

Dear Mr. King—

I have been grossly deserted by my father, who has rushed off to New York & Mohonk, & left me sorrowing here.

However, I am going to put in a little time seeing the infamous Bourassa in Montreal on Saturday, & I think I shall come on to Ottawa for Sunday. Is there any chance of seeing you & getting some information about various economic things for my blessed articles? We had an awfully good time with Mr. Fisher last week at Knowlton.

Yours very sincerely,
Philip J. Baker

P.S. I shall go to the Chateau Laurier. The poor old grannie is still quite ill.

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17366

105 Mount Street
London
W.

May 15th

Dearest Mackenzie King.

I am indeed
sorry not to have had the
opportunity of seeing you again
& saying good bye. I hope however
when you are in London
one of these days that you will
give me the opportunity of
deep treating your kindness
to myself & Mrs Mackenzie Rolfson

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C. Mortimer Bezzo
Floriculturist

SPECIALTIES:
TULIPS, NARCISSUS, ASTERS,
DAHLIAS AND SWEET PEAS

MY MOTTO:
"THE BEST THAT GROWS"

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
31 ELLEN ST. EAST
PHONE 684

BERLIN, ONT. CANADA March 9 1912

My Dear Mr King

Permit me to acknowledge with thanks your kind letter of March 5th and enclosure.

It is indeed gratifying to know that, notwithstanding your busy life you find time to think of me sometimes. I watch with a great deal of interest and pride the part you still take in the politics of this country, and expect before long to see you back in the House of Commons. My only regret in this matter is that you may be compelled to select some other riding than North Waterloo. But should this rideing from any cause whatever be opened before you have secured another seat, the seat will be yours if you desire it.

Yours very sincerely
C Mortimer Bezzo

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ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

8th Jan 4 1912

My dear Friend,

Though I shall miss your goodwill as exhibited on the spot, I shall console myself by reflecting that it is an ordeal to speak to those who know one well.

I saw you were to be in Hamilton & Toronto. There were several enquiries after you at Cambridge where I was a week ago — an inspiring place.

Yours Sincerely
J. Bonar

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lines about the heiligen Geist's vits:

Der verscheucht die bösen Nebel
Und das dunkle Nringespinnst
Das uns Lieb' und Lust verleidet,
Tag und Nacht uns angegrinnt,

tho' as I haven't the original here that recollection too may be false.

The alternative y academic life seems attractive, as the prospect of 'the ministry' with a small m is to one who knows spiritual good in the orthodox form, and thinks there can be nothing better than to live wholly for the church as standing for it. But the spiritual layman may do more; may be a better Knight of the H.G.; what he says is not discounted as professional.

So too, the other attraction of public life may not necessarily be the Devil's

17369

ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

16th July 1912

My dear King,

You may never have time to use the enclosed; but, if you do, you will find, I think, all the 3 men good, each in his own way.

S.O.B. is a gifted lawyer and eloquent speaker. He has (to many qus) a singular personal charm. He sits as Radical member for Keighley, a district of Yorkshire full of hardheaded cooperators. He probably shares your views

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about "empire".

J.M.M. is Radical member for Falkirk Burghs in Scotland, and is as Scotch as I am.

All 3 are Free Traders, even H.S.W. who writes for the Morning Post. You may find him hardest to crack. Yet he is substantially a good fellow, and on his own subject, military science, the most illuminating man I ever had speech of. He only made one mistake about the South African campaign and it was a natural one ("Lord Roberts has entered Pretoria, and the war is at an end"!). By merely military principles and on the assumption that Boers were Europeans, he ought to have been right. — He is an 'Imperialist' in a sense peculiar to himself. I wish he did not pose as omni-scient; but perhaps that too is natural.

It was good to have been with you on Friday. I felt re-freshed spiritually thereby. In repeating Heine to you I re-member now that I left out two

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temptation of the ~~Kingdoms~~ of this
World and the glory ROYAL MINT. OTTAWA. of them.
The presence of ~~these~~ is a temptation,
but the spirituality, when genuine,
will enable the holder to give the right
answer. It did so with W. E. Gl.
and with Bright.
Much health.
Yours Sincerely
James Bonar

Travel ~~is~~ (tho' you dont need it): It is he
who puts to flight the evil clouds, and
~~the~~ gloomy cobwebs of the brain that
spoil our love of pleasure and have
~~blighted~~ spinned ~~on~~ us day & night.
The ink betrays me. I finished
this at home and found one error
(the second correction was of what
was right at first), 'der' for 'er'.
Shall be thankful if the rest was as right.

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17372

ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

16th July 1912

My dear Buckmaster,

The Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King was only a year ago a prominent and extremely useful member of the Laurier Govt., now in Suspense. I know you will do eachother good if you have opportunity for a meeting. I have known him some time and there is no man here for whom I have a greater respect and regard.

Ever Yours

J. Bonar

S.O. Buckmaster
Esq. K.C.

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17373

ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

15th July 1912

My dear Macdonald,

You know Mr Mackenzie King (a member of Laurier's Govt) by reputation. I know you will be glad to meet him in the flesh. He shares a great many of your views e.g. on Imperialism.

Ever Yours
J. Bonar

J. Murray Macdonald Esq.
M.P.

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CANADA

17374

ROYAL MINT,
OTTAWA.

16th July 1912

My dear Wilkinson,

Let me introduce to you the Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King, member of the Laurier Government, and much interested (naturally) in questions of Defence and la haute politique. He is also a valued friend of mine, if that be anything.

Ever Yours Sincerely
J. Bonar

Professor
H. Spenser Wilkinson

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Ottawa
8 January 1917.

Dear Mr King

Let me thank you for your kind references to Mrs Borden and myself in your note of congratulation

Coming from a member of the late Ministry your words are of great value to myself although I have been quite an

Concern of any special merit other than the admiration of me & close attention

I have accepted the honour from the King's hand in the name of the Department as well as in my own. That it bears with it the approbation and good wishes of yourself and other friends gives me added pleasure much added pleasure

Yours always

R Borden

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✓Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary Peace

17376

30 Central Chambers,
OTTAWA.
March 19th, 1912.

Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, C. M. G.,
The Roxborough,
O T T A W A.

My dear King,

I am in receipt of yours of the 13th inst., asking for names of prominent citizens who might be interested in attending a meeting at Ottawa to consider the advisability of forming a National Committee to take an interest in the celebration of One Hundred Years of Peace.

I scarcely know what sort of names to suggest, and I doubt very much if many of our people would take the trouble to attend a meeting, although they might be willing to form a section within the Province to to do co-operative work. Can you give me any idea as to the number of names you would like to have. I should think perhaps some of our Members of Parliament and Senators from Nova Scotia would be interested, and if you like I could speak to them. Possibly the President of Acadia University, in Wolfville, N. S., Dr. Cutten, might be interested, and in the same way the Presidents of the other colleges, Kings, Windsor, N. S., Dalhousie College, Halifax, Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N. S., and St. Francis Xavier at Antigonishe, N. S.; and possibly also some members of the Provincial Legislature. There is one in my County, Mr. H. H. Wickwire, who might be interested: likewise Premier Murray.

If I could see you some time, perhaps we could talk it over and select some names.

Yours very truly,
F. W. Borden, F. W. BORDEN

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JOSEPH B. RUSSELL, PRESIDENT.

J. RANDOLPH COOLIDGE, JR., 1ST VICE-PREST.
D.O. IVES, MANAGER TRANSPORTATION DEPT.

WILLIAM E. BUTLER, 2ND VICE-PREST.
DANIEL D. MORSS, TREASURER.

JAMES A. Mc KIBBEN, SECRETARY.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

March 28, 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie-King,
The Marlborough,
Ottawa, Canada

My dear Sir:

I have great pleasure in confirming the invitation extended to you today over the telephone, to address the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at an assembly luncheon, Wednesday, June 10, 1912. The meeting will be held at the American House where you will find a room and bath reserved upon your arrival. Luncheon will be served at 12.30 and the speaking usually begins at one o'clock.

We would like to have you discuss the Canadian Disputes Act and we hope you will be willing to relate some of your personal experiences in solving industrial disputes leading up to the drafting of this legislation.

One of the fundamentals of these assembly luncheons is the time limit of two O'clock which has been set in order that business men may attend without serious inconvenience to their affairs. If forty five minutes will enable you to fairly treat the subject we hope to have a local labor man follow you with a fifteen minute exposition of the principles of this act applied to Massachusetts conditions, from the labor viewpoint.

This subject is of especial interest to our Committee on Industrial Relations which has had in mind for some time the arrangement of this engagement. We all look forward with considerable anticipation to this opportunity of hearing you and meeting you personally.

Yours very truly,

James A. McKibben

Secretary

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17372-A

Evening Meeting

Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Canadian Club on **Wednesday evening, December 18th,** at 8.15 p.m. in the **Lecture Hall of the Normal School.**

M. HENRI BOURASSA

will address the Club on

IMPERIALISM AND NATIONALISM

Admission to this meeting, at which the ladies of members' families will be welcomed, will be by presentation of this notice at the door.

Yours truly,

HERBERT I. THOMAS, Hon. Secretary.

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CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

OTTAWA DEC 4 2 PM 1912 CANADA

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HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING,
THE FOXBOROUGH,
OTTAWA.

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√ Naval Policy of Canada -
√ Henri Bourassa

17377-A-1

The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 17th, 1912.

M. Henri Bourassa,

c/o Herbert I. Thomas,

Hon. Sec. of the Canadian Club,

Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Bourassa,-

I am sending this line just to say that I much regret owing to the fact that I speak in New York on Thursday night of this week, I shall not be able to be present at the meeting of the Canadian Club on Wednesday night to hear your address on Imperialism and Nationalism.

I am sorry not to have an opportunity of calling upon you while you are in the City.

Yours very truly,

WLMK

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17377-13


TROISIEME ANNEE—No. 48 MONTREAL, MARDI 27 FEVRIER, 1912 UN SOU LE NUMERO

ABONNEMENTS:
Edition Quotidienne:
CANADA ET ETATS UNIS $3.00
UNION POSTALE $5.00
Edition Hebdomadaire:
CANADA $1.00
ETATS-UNIS $1.50
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LE DEVOIR

Rédaction et Administration:
716 RUE SAINT-JACQUES
MONTREAL

TELEPHONES:
ADMINISTRATION: Main 7461
REDACTION: Main 7460

Directeur: HENRI BOURASSA

FAIS CE QUE DOIS!

LE MAITRE DU PORT

LES DÉCLARATIONS DE M. STEPHENS

Le président de la Commission du Port, M. George W. Stephens, a cru devoir, en face de la levée de boucliers que provoque l'injustice dont est mon[illegible] M. le [illegible]taine Bourassa, [illegible]n public quelques explica[illegible] La [illegible] d'hier bou[illegible] dans l'opin[illegible]inter-

BILLET DU SOIR

Il est interdit de se couvrir

Le ticket of leave, libéré conditionnellement un forçat qui a purgé une partie de sa peine, est une mesure humanitaire, qui permet au coupable de se réhabiliter dans sa propre estime et vis-à-vis d'autrui et, s'il n'a tout à fait corrompu, da[illegible] le se

L'exemple de M. Angers

Il paraît qu'on en tire d'étranges déductions de ce temps-ci.
Se rappelle-t-on bien l'exemple de M. Angers? Ceux qui y virent la traduction pratique de leurs propres sentiments, ne l'ont sans doute pas oublié; ceux qui l'évoquent aujourd'hui pour s'en faire une arme de découragement en connaissent quelque chose aussi; mais la même!

* * *

L'on était en [illegible]illet 1895

LE RAPPEL DES PROMESSES

[illegible]

[illegible]

24th Dec. 1912.

✓ Raoul Dandurand
✓ Henri Bourassa

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

The Roxborough,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King,

It was very kind of you to let me know that, if otherwise free, you would have come to hear my nationalist ramblings at the Canadian Club. I venture to think that, were it not for your party responsibilities, you would agree with a good deal of what I stated there.

Truly yours,

Henri Bourassa

HENRI BOURASSA

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17378

66 MARGARET AVE.
BERLIN, ONT.

Feb. 23. 12.

Dear Mr. King

Let me at last thank you for your flattering letter of the 15th Inst.

Your very kind interest and sympathy during the time of my mother's illness and death as also your pleasant association with our family, and what-ever there is of early history

Dear Chancellor allow me to send a little note of sympathetic exultation on the news of Liberal victory in Renfrew yesterday.

Yours very truly
W. H. Breithaupt.

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I Berlin in the little book, led me to think that you might care for a copy.

I agree with you in that the record of noble lives is the most inspiring of literature. You are Canadians in having excellent Canadian literature in this field, and therefore you applause of my modest essay has the more weight.

My mother's life was comparatively simple and uneventful. Its contemplation

Mrs. Nelson's words must have kept alive the memory of her husband's distinguished career, and the work which, and that was a distinguished one, I shall endeavour to read. I can't from extracts of it I have seen very kind little heads

If I did not recommend it more than so many pictures - I am in family. For some for many after my father's almost altogether away from

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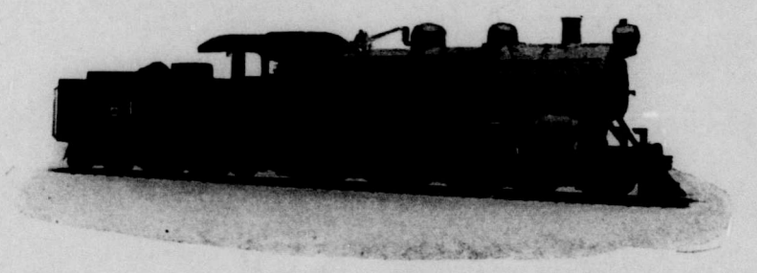
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BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

LEGISLATIVE BOARD

H. H. WILSON
Agent and Chairman
82 Bailey Street, Lawrence, Mass.



T. B. WARDWELL,
Secretary and Treasurer
11½ Hammond Street
Worcester. Mass.

W. H. THRESHER
Vice-Chairman
7 Marlowe Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Boston, Mass., March 11, 1912.

Sir Wilfred Laurie,
Retiring Premier of Canada,

Dear Hon. Sir:

We beg to infringe on your valuable time for information that will be of great value to railroad employees of New England, as the Grand Trunk Railroad is seeking special favor from the Legislature of Massachusetts.

We would ask if your office was a party in the settlement of the Trainmen's strike on the Grand Trunk Railroad in August, 1910, if so, what were the terms of the settlement? Also what officials of that road were a party to the agreement, and have you knowledge whether they have lived up to the agreement with their employees.

We would thank you very much for any information that you would give us.

Yours sincerely,

H. H. WILSON,

Chairman B. of L. E. Legislative Board,
164 Canal St., Boston, Mass.

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Ottawa, 13th March, 1912.

Referred by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King.

W.L.M.

Referred [illegible] All correspondence re settlement etc. is on Official Office basis of balance. to which I have no longer access. - Suggest: sending to Brethren of Ireland for information

K

March 14-12

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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Ottawa, 13th March, 1912.

Dear Sir,-

I am in receipt of yours of the 11th instant. I will refer it at once to the Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, who at the time of the Trainmen's strike on the Grand Trunk Railroad, was Minister of Labour of this country, and who is in a better position than I am to give you the desired information.

Yours very sincerely,

H. H. Wilson, Esq.,
Chairman B. of L.E. Legislative Board,
164 Canal Street,
Boston, Mass.
U. S. A.

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(Copy)

June 14, 1912.

The Honorable William Lyon MacKenzie King

Berlin

Ontario

Canada

My dear Mr. King

It occurs to me that it would be a good thing if there might be organized in Canada a Canadian branch of the Association for International Conciliation, and I am wondering whether men like yourself, Justice Riddell, Mr. Ewart and Mr. John Lewis would not be willing to take the initiative.

While each national branch of the Association for International Conciliation is to all intents and purposes an independent body, nevertheless they are all nominally branches of the original "Conciliation Internationale" founded in Paris some years ago by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. The value of an association of this kind is, that it secures and holds the co-operation and interest of men who will not join an ordinary peace society or take part in any movement for the limitation of armaments, but who will work to promote a better and wider international understanding.

Here in the United States we have been exceedingly successful, and our publications, with which you are familiar,

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go now statedly to about 75,000 persons. An important branch of the Association has just been established in Germany, and one is likely to come into being in England during the summer.

I offer you this suggestion for what it may be worth, and enclose a copy of the statutes and by-laws of the American Association.

With best regards, I am

Faithfully yours

(Signed) Nicholas Murray Butler

Acting Director.

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CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT
FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

DIVISION OF
INTERCOURSE AND EDUCATION

407 WEST 117TH STREET
SUB-STATION 84, NEW YORK CITY

October 18, 1913.

The Honorable

William L. McKenzie-King,

Ottawa, Ontario, CANADA.

Dear Mr. King,

Let me thank you heartily for your letter of the 14th. I hope very much that under such auspices as those of the gentlemen you name and yourself it may prove to be possible to organize in Canada a branch of the Association for International Conciliation.

You will be interested to know that we have been successful in forming an important branch in Germany, with headquarters at Frankfurt and that the last Lord Mayor of London, Sir T. Vezey Strong, has agreed to take the initiative in forming a branch in Great Britain.

With high regard, I am

Faithfully yours,

Nicholas Murray Butler

Acting Director.

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17386

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT
FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

DIVISION OF
INTERCOURSE AND EDUCATION

407 WEST 117TH STREET
SUB-STATION 84, NEW YORK CITY

October 21, 1912.

Hon. William L. MacKenzie-King,
Ottawa,
Ontario, CANADA.

Dear Sir,

At Dr.Butler's suggestion, I am mailing to you under separate cover, a copy of the Proceedings of the Washington Conference of 1910 of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

Respectfully yours,

Henry S. Haskell

Assistant to the Director.

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XXXXXX Ottawa, November 2nd., 1912.

Mr. Henry S. Haskell,

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace,

407 West 117th. Street,

Sub Station 84, New York City,

U. S. A.

Dear Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the copy of the proceedings of the Washington Conference of 1910 of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes which you have kindly sent me at Dr. Butler's suggestion. Please convey to Dr. Butler my thanks for this courtesy.

Yours respectfully,

WLMK.AB.

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CANADA

Dept. of Labour
Industrial Disputes
Investigation Act 1907

17388

Board of Trade,
Whitehall Gardens.
S.W.

2nd August, 1912.

Dear Mr Mackenzie King,

I was much obliged to you for your letter; and I wired to you to Bristol, asking whether you could lunch with me to-day, which is my last and only day. I am very sorry that I am going away, and, therefore, shall miss your visit. But I am sending Sir George Askwith over in two or three weeks to Canada to enquire into your Industrial Act, and he would extremely like to see you some time. Would you kindly let him know (at Gwydyr House, Whitehall, S.W.) when you are likely to be in London ?

Yours sincerely,

I am very sorry to miss you

Sydney Buxton

SYDNEY BUXTON

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
CANADA

OFFICE OF THE
DOMINION ARCHIVIST

24 Sisqa St.
Ottawa Canada,
Aug. 2 - 1912

Dear King,

I was very sorry when I phoned you at the Roxborough, to hear that you had left town hour before, without my saying Good bye and wishing you good-luck on your English journey — The truth.

stimulate you to renewed efforts in public life here — Give my kind regards to Miss Mackenzie if you see her — and to Lord Strathcona —

Again wishing you all success —

Sincerely
Your friend
Wilfrid Campbell

with me when you can.

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is this cured Ottawa
weather has laid me low
by the heels. and for
the last month my
family have been
down one official with the influenza
first- Mrs Campbell
Caught it. and I have
had it next for nearly
three weeks and am
only slowly recovering.
The week. I was to have
seen you at Kingsmere
Archie was ~~sup~~ operated
on for appendicitis
& I could not leave
Mrs Campbell. - then
the week with. I was
taken down.. and
have been really
very ill — I have
only been back at
the office three days.
— I hope you will
have a pleasant
and profitable journey,
and that it will

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THE CANADIAN CLUB
BERLIN, ONTARIO.

February , 27th, 1912.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King,

4 Grange Road, Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Sir:

I have pleasure in informing you that at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Club of Waterloo County held on the 23rd inst. your name was proposed as an Honorary Member of the Club, and was unanimously accepted.

If you will advise me of your address all notices of meetings will be sent to you in future.

Very truly yours,

FSH/LW.

F. S. Hodgins

Secretary.

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Canadian Peace Centenary Association

President :
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., D.C.L.,
LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.G.S.

Secretary :
C. F. Hamilton, M.A

Ottawa.

Sir:—

I have the honour to inform you that you have been elected a member of the General Committee of the Canadian Peace Centenary Association.

I also have the honour to enclose a statement of the proceedings at the organization meeting of the Association.

The President instructs me to ask you for suggestions as to methods of commemoration. Such suggestions (which should be addressed to me at Ottawa) should be before the Association and the General Committee in time for mature consideration.

We hope to receive your active co-operation with this effort to mark an important stage in the development of the relations between the two great English-speaking powers.

Any further information available as to the work of the Association and the progress of the movement will be gladly furnished by me.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

C. F. Hamilton.

June, 1912.

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30 South Hess St.
Hamilton 10th Jan 1912

My dear Mr. King-

I want to thank you for your kindness in sending me "The Secret of Heroism" It is one of my most treasured Christmas gifts.

I have read it carefully, and enjoyed it very much. I think it is a splendid tribute to the memory of your friend.

Wishing you a very happy new year.

Sincerely Yours.
A. B. Carpenter.

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With love in thinking you
for your kind kind note.
It has left a tender
thought in the life and in mine
that the Queen was able to send
the flowers before.
Thanking you more
for your great sympathy & devotion
your sincere friend
W.L. Mackenzie King.

P.S. This note seems cold and

I do appreciate
your kindness
(this the poetry)
indeed it
is a help to know that the
friends loved and appreciated
him so. My poor little
Rose up so bravely and pure

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indegnate. Ofter giving [illegible] dem
you bill underlined has said it is
better just no.

T7335

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276 O'Connor
Oct 13th

Dear Mr King.

Miss Gibson gave me your message.
I would of course have been glad
if you could come, but I quite
understand how it was you did

2nd. He had intended being
the Judicial private and has
since found that as many
of the troops he wanted to
come he thought it better to go
to St Georges. It being
his own Riding, Quebec and
the like my Father attended
as a boy. I have
attended all the sports of his

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Reminiscences and the 1897 Bill — 3

Close Tel to be visited in Brockville.

Thank you very much
for your offer of help.

If I find anybody in any
difficulty I would be very to glad
to come to you for advice
Fortunately he had had
a very clear type written copy of his
Memorandum with those here and
from many Ministers.

4 Since his return they have Tupper -
Borden & other Ministers and Chamberlain -
Asked for copies of Tupper - Borden -
Ref I am sending Tupper - Borden -
& would be glad a right Tupper - Borden -
if would be glad writing to Borden
Ministers?
As you: Borden had written to him
in regard to it by him & very
& yesterday Borden permitted.
Sincerely yours
Wm. L. Mackenzie King.

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276 O'Connor St.
Feb. 9th 1912.

Dear King.

Have you any further news as to those petitions,

Yours faithfully

R. J. Cartwright

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The Champlain Society

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., D.C.L., LL.D.
PRESIDENT

PROF. C. W. COLBY
PROF. G. M. WRONG } SECRETARIES

H. H. LANGTON
TREASURER

FOUNDED 1905

MISS E. CREIGHTON
ASS'T SECRETARY-TREASURER

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
CARE OF
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

TORONTO, 15th March 1912

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of 11th instant, and regret that you find it necessary to withdraw from membership in the Champlain Society.

In each case of resignation so far we have asked the retiring member to allow us to refund the fees paid and secure the return of the volumes issued. This is necessary in the early stages of the Society's work, in order that the number filling the vacancy may be supplied with the books from the beginning. Later on of course we shall not be able to follow this course. If therefore you will be kind enough to comply with our wishes, may I ask you to send the six volumes which you have received to me in care of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Head Office ? Immediately upon their receipt a cheque for $30 will be sent you, refund of the three fees paid by you.

Yours sincerely

Eleanor Creighton

Ass't Secretary-Treasurer

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
The Roxborough
Ottawa

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Papers re Champlain Society - miscellaneous

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The Champlain Society

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., D.C.L., LL.D.
PRESIDENT

PROF. C. W. COLBY, PROF. G. M. WRONG } SECRETARIES

H. H. LANGTON
TREASURER

FOUNDED 1905

MISS E. CREIGHTON
ASS'T SECRETARY-TREASURER

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
CARE OF
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

TORONTO, 16th March 1912

Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your letter of 15th instant expressing your willingness to return the Champlain Society volumes. We shall be very glad to receive them at your convenience, and a cheque for $30, refund of three subscriptions, will be remitted immediately upon their receipt.

Yours sincerely Eleanor Creighton

Ass't Secretary-Treasurer

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
The Roxborough
Ottawa

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The Champlain Society

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., D.C.L., LL.D.
PRESIDENT

PROF. G. M. WRONG
ERIC N. ARMOUR, B.A. } SECRETARIES

A. H. U. COLQUHOUN, LL.D.
TREASURER

MISS E. CREIGHTON
ASS'T SECRETARY-TREASURER

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
CARE OF
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

TORONTO, _____

Dear Mr King:

Miss Creighton the late Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of this Society evidently had some correspondence with you some time ago in regard to your resigning from the Society and returning the volumes issued to you, when you replied that the books were in storage. Could you arrange for the return of them now ? The membership of the Society is complete and we have a waiting list from which it is only possible to admit newcomers as we are able to secure the return of books issued to resigned or deceased members. We are holding to complete your set Vols VII,VIII,IX,XI and X which have all been issued since you discontinued your subscriptions, so you can understand how anxious we are to try and procure outstanding books from resigned members. Our income from a set is in abeyance while we are unable to accomplish this.

Yours faithfully

Margaret D McCarl

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Rockefeller Institute
New York, N.Y.

Ass't Secretary Treasurer

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be agreeable to any making a communication in the riding, ~~and~~ also ~~if~~ ~~it~~ ~~events of your~~ journey afterwards of such a course. You believe that the constituents of S. Essex would also be agreeable. I can well understand that there may be in the riding some claims to whom, I am sure, you would be under some obligations to consider. That I would wholly withdraw any claim, I can consider also myself bound to support you in every way, should, however, the ~~issue of affairs~~ case itself arise. Objection there always is

WLMK to A.H. CLARKE

Confidential

The Harbourage
Ottawa, March 19. 12

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
Lee-King 1911-14 ✓

17402

Dear Mr. Clark.

The unfortunate reference in the press to the possibility of an effort being made to secure the riding of South Essex for me in the event of your resigning, has caused me to hesitate to write you; and I have hoped that perchance I might see you and have opportunity to talk with you. I

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marked exit inside door, where it
will likely the session will be drawing
to a close, I am anxious
before adjournment to call
have a friend
with him
both him and one or two others.
as, I think
You know, I think, that Sir
Wilfrid has expressed
a desire to see me
again in this House, and that
has likewise asked me once or twice
he has been conversing
personally. Lady Laurier I
should very of course visit
at present.

After the announcement I am informed
Sir Wilfrid told me he had asked
you not to resign at present but
to wait on till fall, but I
understood from him that it
might be difficult to persuade
you to retain the seat longer
than this. Before again
speaking to Sir Wilfrid I have
felt I should like to visit
you again, and ascertain
from yourself
definitely, if it is your intention
as to resigning, and further, in
the event of your having decided
to resign,
that you would personally

17404

Sir Wilfrid and Graham would be quite agreeable. Should you have decided to ~~[illegible]~~ Sir Wilfrid, ~~[illegible]~~ that I had rather you did so, than I should, shortly or at present to me. I shall very much appreciate any opinion or opinion you may feel free to offer.

I need scarcely add that I should, perhaps, have said first of all, that I fully regret your contemplated resignation from

regard as wholly confidential that time you may say, and should you prefer writing Sir Wilfrid, ~~[illegible]~~ that I had rather you did so, than I should, shortly or at present to me. I shall very much appreciate any opinion or opinion you may feel free to offer.

I need scarcely add that I should, perhaps, have said first of all, that I fully regret your contemplated resignation from

Sir Wilfrid and Graham would be quite agreeable. Should you have decided to ~~[illegible]~~

Sir Wilfrid, and graham

Sir Wilfrid and Graham

Sir Wilfrid, and graham

Sir Wilfrid and Graham

Sir Wilfrid, and graham

Sir Wilfrid and Graham

seem very unlike of the work
and with a warm gratitude,
but you know, I think,
the Spirit in which I am
writing - which is only
to get a clear light on what
may be a very remote possi-
-bility, and one which I
should hesitate to regard even
as such were it not
that I have been led to
believe that by the Canadian
members, a consideration of
this possibility would meet
with their approval. I
am anxious, if I can so
arrange it to do, in view
of my time in politics.
but I do not wish it
to be in doubt or if there
chances this present Office
for if there is none, or, any
benefit, I would forever
myself accordingly
would you mind writing
me very frankly. I shall

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Re Grain - the matter is under consideration at present, & unless Clark who does not want to go can be persuaded to do so there will be a fight both in the Senate and Commons

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agreement to the vesting being secured for me, if that can be done. It must have to be done absolutely and through Clark in the first instance. I think however, it would do no harm and might further matters if in reply to the letter you have received you would say that you happen to know that at the moment my plans are indefinite, and that you believe I would be available if assured of a united and unanimous support. However that you believe that if I were

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to consent to run I should be the nomination, I would come to reside permanently in the riding so as to further its interests in every way possible. Both Hon. Jim Lowe I would ask. Thanks for letting my name be set in opposition to any local man.

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Elections - Gen Elec 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
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Gen King 1911-1914 ✓

CLARKE, McCARTHY, CARSON & MACLEOD
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS &C.
CABLE ADDRESS, "CLAROD" CODE, WESTERN UNION
A. H. CLARKE, K. C. M. S. McCARTHY
J. E. A. MACLEOD J. M. CARSON
A. L. SMITH
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

March 22. 1912.

My Dear King

I am just in receipt of your letter forwarded from Windsor and if you approve shall communicate with a few of the leaders as to your nomination for S. Essex. Before I came away the consensus of opinion was in favor of my heading the seat for the remainder of the term of the present parliament and it is expected that this will be done if I can arrange to attend for part of each session. as to which I am not yet in a position to say definitely but I scarcely think I can devote enough time to the work to justify my heading the seat for though many wanted me willing to have me retain even though I scarcely attend at all

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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS &C.
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A. H. CLARKE, K. C. M. S. McCARTHY
J. E. A. MACLEOD J. M. CARSON
A. L. SMITH
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

the Conservatives would probably
set up a new one if with the
result that the situation might
prejudice us at the general Election.
I do not despair of holding the riding
at a by-Election though many of our
friends are nervous about it.
as to your candidature much will
depend upon the ambition of the local
men. If all will earnestly unite
I would say go in and win. Dr
Paine my opponent in September
will probably be the Conservative
candidate again. he has some
strength locally but altogether I do
not consider exceptionally strong.
much will depend upon the French
townships of Pelham North where I get
my largest majority and so far as I
can judge you would be able to hold it

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A. L. SMITH
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

unless Bourassa & his party if I may call it such showed willingness to act in their attitude on the Boundary Enlargement Bill. he showed not to oppose us in favor of a straight Conservative. of course your greatest difficulty would arise from the fact of your outside residence. both Cowan & myself had to meet that objection to some extent both of us residing in Windsor outside of the Riding. but he was born & brought up in the Riding and I lived there for a number of years. which helped us considerably. should any one of prominence in our party want the nomination. or for any other reason there should be any lack of unanimity your path would be different but that can be ascertained if I adopt the

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A. L. SMITH
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

course I suggest of writing to the leaders. I would like to see you back in the House, there is a great field of opportunity in the opposition ranks where you would be very useful. We are having delightful weather out here. This is a genuine Spring day. Though there were some pretty cold nights last week

Yours very truly

A. H. Clarke

A. H. CLARKE

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1+2

CLARKE, McCARTHY, CARSON & MACLEOD
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS &c.
CABLE ADDRESS "CLAROD" CODE, WESTERN UNION
A. H. CLARKE, K. C. M. S. McCARTHY
J. E. A. MACLEOD J. M. CARSON
A. L. SMITH
CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Malcolm V
North

Hon. King 1910-1914 V

June 29th-1912.

The Honorable W.L.McKenzie King,

Ottawa,

Ont.

My dear Mr King,

You will think me rather dilatory for not earlier continuing our correspondence concerning the South Essex situation. I wrote to the gentleman who I thought would have most voice in the matter, immediately after I wrote you before, and he has not yet replied to my letter. Later, I wrote to another of the leaders with the same result. I have heard indirectly that there is strong objection to the opening up of the riding, or it is possible that those I have written to have some aspirations themselves. However, I expect to be in the riding within the next six weeks, when I can better size the matter up.

I am leaving here in a day or two, for Ontario, where I expect to holiday for a couple of months.

Yours truly,

AHC-D

A. H. Clarke

A. H. CLARKE

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King.

I am requested by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught to write and ask you, whether you would help Her Royal Highness in a scheme in which she takes the deepest interest.

This scheme is the providing of Nurses, and where possible of Hospital Accommodation, for the small towns and scattered districts of this great Dominion.

The need is very urgent and every day appeals for help are received, telling of much suffering and often of the loss of valuable lives, owing to insufficient or unskilled care, particularly in Maternity cases.

For fifteen years the Royal Victorian Order of Nurses has been doing all that was possible with the means at its disposal to deal with this need all over Canada, and, as will be seen from the leaflet enclosed, many thousands of cases of sickness and of accidents have been visited and helped.

The Order has all the machinery necessary for dealing with the work, and is capable of indefinite expansion, but, with the ever increasing growth of the country and the opening up of so many new places, the demand has got far beyond the power of their present means.

All that is needed is Funds, and Her Royal Highness has decided to make a special appeal for a large sum of money (to add to the Fund raised by Lady Minto) the income from which will enable the work to be very largely developed and its scope and utility extended.

The Duchess wishes me to ask you whether you would be willing to help her in so worthy a cause, calculated to bring so much alleviation to the suffering and lighten the burden of so many lives.

The sum needed is a very large one, but any contribution would be a help and would be most gratefully acknowledged if sent to me here.

Hoping you will be able to lend your valuable aid,

Believe me,

Yours truly,

Edith Pelly.

MISS PELLY,
Lady in waiting.

MARCH, 1912.

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17414

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

Dear Dr. Mackenzie King

Mr Royal by [illegible]
Gov Gen's Secretary
[illegible] Received Saturday 8
[illegible] Inst. for the
Nurses. [illegible] Fund

Yours sincerely

Received March 25
$ 20.00

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OTTAWA, 30th April, 1912.

My dear Sir,

You may be aware that, last year, a National Committee was formed in New York, looking towards a joint celebration by Great Britain and the United States of a Century of Peace among English speaking peoples, and that, recently, a similar movement has taken place in the United Kingdom, and an Association has been organized under the able and zealous chairmanship of our late Governor General, Lord Grey.

This Century of Peace will have been completed on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, which was concluded on Christmas Eve, 1814, and ratified on the 17th of February, 1815. It naturally possesses a special interest for Canadians, inasmuch as Canada is immediately adjacent to the United States, and is the portion of the British Empire that witnessed the actual conflicts of the War of 1812-14. The bitterness engendered by those feuds has happily long since passed away, and it seems fitting that we should participate in celebrating the blessings of peace which for a period of one hundred years will have existed between us and our neighbours. It is not quite apparent to what extent this movement has taken concrete form in the United States, but the favourable manner in which the proposal has been received there, as evidenced by the representative character of the National Committee, and the enthusiasm with which the idea has been taken up by our friends in Great Britain, indicates that the time has arrived when some tentative step may with propriety be taken by Canada.

Realizing that upon occasions of this character someone must be prepared to assume the initiative, we, at the request of many of those interested, have undertaken to send an invitation to a number of representative

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Canadians to meet at Ottawa on Tuesday, the 4th of June next, at 11 a.m., in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons, for the purpose of having an interchange of views upon this subject in its various aspects, and of forming, if deemed advisable, a Canadian National Association or Committee to co-operate with the Committees in Great Britain and the United States for the purpose of furthering this joint celebration.

We earnestly hope that you may find it convenient to attend this meeting and would ask you to kindly send a reply to George Burn, Esq., General Manager of the Bank of Ottawa, Ottawa ; and if, unfortunately, you are unable to be present, we shall be glad if you will state your views regarding the proposed Peace Celebration and whether you are willing to give your assistance to an Association, if one is formed for that purpose.

We are,
Yours very faithfully,

GEO. A. COX.
R. DANDURAND.
L. A. JETTÉ.
A. LACOSTE.
WM. MACKENZIE.
W. R. MEREDITH.
WM. MULOCK.
T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.
B. E. WALKER.

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Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Law Department

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

Montreal, 16th Jan. 1912.

Hon.W.Mackenzie King,

O t t a w a.

My dear King:-

I have much pleasure in sending you the pass for which you applied the other day, namely, a Complimentary Pass over our Lines for 1912. Kindly acknowledge.

I do not think you mentioned to me where you wanted this pass sent. I took it with me to Ottawa on Thursday hoping to see you and hand it to you but I was told that you were out of town. I am therefore sending it to Ottawa.

Yours very truly,

A R Creelman

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

A. R. CREELMAN, K.C.
GENERAL COUNSEL

MONTREAL 28th Dec. 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

The General Reform Assn. for Ontario,

T o r o n t o, Ont.

My dear King:-

I am to-day in receipt of your letter of yesterday with reference to a renewal of your Pass.

I beg to say that I, to-day, sent your letter in to the Pass Office with request that the Pass would issue and you may expect to receive it in the course of a few days. It will be sent directly from the President's office to you in Toronto.

Wishing you a Happy New Year

I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. R. Creelman

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

A. R. CREELMAN, K.C.
GENERAL COUNSEL

MONTREAL 31st Dec. 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

T o r o n t o.

My dear King:-

I have just received from the President's Office your Pass for 1913 which I have much pleasure in enclosing with the President's Compliments.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year,

Yours very truly,

A. R. Creelman

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Reginald Daly, Esq., Ph. D.,
Professor of Geology,
24 Hawthorne Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Daly,-

Sir Frederick Borden has been invited to speak at the Canadian Club dinner to be held on the evening of May 2nd, but finds that it will not be possible for him to get away. He has asked me to fill the engagement for him and I believe the Harvard Club have consented to take me as a substitute.

I understand I am to preside at a large meeting to be held in the New Arena, Toronto on Monday evening the 5th of May at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to speak so that I shall have to return almost immediately after the Harvard dinner. I would like however, to have the pleasure of seeing Louise and yourself again and if it should prove to be wholly convenient, would like very much to spend Friday night beneath your roof.

Drop me a card that I may know I may look forward to this pleasure, but please believe that I would not impose myself in this way if I did not feel perfectly sure you would not hesitate to let me know if it were not entirely convenient for you to have me.

With kind regards, believe me dear Daly,
Yours very sincerely,

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
BOSTON, MASS.

23 Hawthorn St.
Cambridge. Mass.
Jan. 31. '12

Dear King,

Of course you are to stay with us while you give your lectures in Boston & Cambridge! Jansig told me the good news you were coming for that. and the bad news you were not asked to give a full course - He did not put it that way; apparently he had not known of the overture of the universe in Ottawa when the invitation went to you & seemed surprised you were free to come

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at all for any time - I spoke to him many 17422
weeks ago but have not written you before
because I knew you would not dream of
staying anywhere else but here in our
house - It shall be your house, night or
day, with latch-key or without - as you wish.
You shall be free as a bird!

Louise joins me in sending you our love.

Always Yours.

Reginald A.D.

[Daly]

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17423

LABORATORIES
IN
GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM
OXFORD STREET

Harvard University

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

Oct. 27. '12 Cambridge, Mass.

You dear King,

Your generous word of Congratulation came long ago: I have thanked you in spirit for the encouragement and now on paper I repeat the thanks, heartily - The new job is interesting and should give a chance for good service while health and energy are given me on this terrestrial ball - At present it consists of appraising the wreckage left after a decade of mismanagement in the university in its geological work - Since the old days the depart^t has lost four full professorships or their instructional equivalents - I am now working for a new full-prof^p appointment, but the Corporation pleads their big annual deficit - They do not yet see clearly that geology, the science of raw materials überhaupt, is to be at the bottom of the future Statesman's thinking when he thinks Conservation of Nat. Resources - I do wish you were here in the Faculty but feel pretty sure you would not be as happy in it as I would be to have you there - Our life

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would surely seem tame to you - My own chair is a research one + I hope ultimately to turn over the Chairmanship to another man and stay in the work I like best — mulling over things of the undercarth -

Louise + I are delighted to hear you are so much better physically - May your other program of betterment likewise come to pass! We think of you very often and hope for the good news — We know you will give it to us when the time comes - We pray for you! Come down soon and let us see you -

Louise is out but would send heaps of love + I join in that.

Yours always.

Reginald A Daly

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

23 Hawthorn Street,

REGINALD A. DALY
Sturgis Hooper Professor of Geology

Cambridge, Massachusetts
University Museum

November 11,1912

Dear King,

I want to ask the Gerry boys to help us here at Harvard in the way of endowing our geological department. We need at least four new professorships right away; that means a half million dollars. We have a splendid plant but a much undermanned staff of officers. I feel like offering the Gerrys a chance to do something for the university. Will you give me their addresses and tell me anything relevant as to the advisability of asking them for help either directly or through their many friends in New York? Which one married Miss Harriman? Whom did the other marry? Have the boys several million apiece? Would they kick a fit if I asked them to endow four "Gerry" professorships at Harvard? If you thought best I might go see them personally about it; could go on Christmas time before or after, preferably several days after C.Day.

Of course, I shall not let your name appear as in any way responsible for helping me to this bold step. Please send me the addresses if you have them and general advice on the subject; and I shall rise up and call you blessed once more.

Louise is well and sends you heaps of love as always. I am well and busy as a nailer, the job being interesting, as usual.

We wonder how long before you are Min. of Labour once more or P.M.! Meantime we are all yours and I am

Always yours,

Reg^d A. Daly

Am "going it alone" re endowment: please don't mention the effort as it may amount to a big Zero in effect.

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Nov. 21st, 1912.

Reginald A. Daly, Esq.,
23 Hawthorn St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Daly,-

Please excuse my delay in answering your letter of the 11th instant.

I think your idea of trying to get the Gerry boys to establish a professorship at Harvard is in many ways an important one and I am inclined to think that they would be more willing to do this for your department than any other.

Professor Shaler was a great friend of Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry Sr. If friends of Professor Shaler could see old Mr. Gerry and have the suggestion come through him to the boys to found a Shaler professorship, I think this would be the most effective way to go about it. Failing this, I should think your best plan would be to interview the boys yourself. Robert L. Gerry is the elder of the two and is married to Miss Harriman. Peter who by the way, has just been elected for Congress and who it may interest you to know entered the fight at my instigation, married Miss Townsend of Washington.

If you thought of seeing either of them, your best plan would be to write first to their business address, 258

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Broadway, New York arranging a definite appointment.

For reasons which you yourself have in mind, it would I think be better not to bring my name in at all. I would be inclined if I were you to work on one professorship rather than four to try and get the boys to found it together, or failing that, to each found one. After Christmas would be the best time to see them.

I have myself talked to Peter about the advisability of founding a fellowship or scholarship at Harvard. I have not spoken of the endowment of a professorship which would be better still.

I expect to be seeing Peter again in December and if anything comes to mind while I am with him, will write and let you know.

Always

Very sincerely yours,

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

REGINALD A. DALY
Sturgis Hooper Professor of Geology

23 Hawthorn St. *Cambridge, Massachusetts*
University Museum

Nov. 23rd. '12.

Dear King.

Ofyou are a brick to write so fully and encouragingly about buying the Gerrys - and your advice is in all things sound - Of Course you will not appear in the matter - After Christmas I plan to buy the "boys" for the professorship (one) with the name of Shaler affixed brien sur! If you do see any straws blowing about là-bas, please tell me which way the wind blows: but I'm prepared to go it alone with the two brothers - At present I know of no one to approach their father but will try that first — to find a mutual friend of his and Shaler -

Come our way to or from N.Y. & put up over night or a week as you can, & will - Our love to you, & many thanks

Yours Regd A. Daly

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Monday morning

My dear King

Just a line to remind you that our Dinner tomorrow (Tuesday), which you kindly planned you would come to is at 7.30 pm

Faithfully

L.M. Davis

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THE C. P. R. & G. T. R. LAND EXCURSIONS AT VICTORIA PARK.

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D. HIBNER, CHAIRMAN — G. M. DEBUS, SECRETARY

The Board of Park Management

COMMISSIONERS:
MAYOR SCHMALZ
H. B. AHRENS
E. GOFTON
D. HIBNER
C. H. JANEKE
G. J. LIPPERT
J. A. RITTINGER

BERLIN, CANADA Apr 3rd 191 2

Dear Billy - Enclose you a compile that I have been handing out to the people - the police had to clear the crowd several times - and the ads went home - I think that a good many of our citizens are very much tired of our method - and I haven't been lax in helping them along - I am getting out a few more that will make them sit up. The Conservatives Executive are pretty kindly treated - all wanting office and so the Sheriff's office is still filled by two cpats who are drawing the pay very much to the disgust of the office seekers. You wouldnt believe me but have often your name is mentioned in my shop - I still believe the day will come when Willie will come back" and I hope the Lord will let me live long enough to see the day x George Lang has vented up on a good many of your opponents. and we always have a little talk about you x I told him the other day what you were doing in regard to Sir Wilfrid - and he was very much

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D. HIBNER, CHAIRMAN

G. M. DEBUS, SECRETARY

The Board of Park Management

COMMISSIONERS:
MAYOR SCHMALZ
H. B. AHRENS
B. GOFTON
D. HIBNER
C. H. JANSEN
G. J. LIPPERT
J. A. RITTINGER

BERLIN, CANADA 191

pleased × I keep looking over the papers every day for the name of Hoarking and I'm pleased to see that you still have calls for outside engagements × H L Janzen and Ferd. Wallis license inspectors, both applicants for Sheriff - had a set to in the Walper, Saturday afternoon - and hair and shirt were some of the easy compliments paid towards other + looks to me as if the Old Chief - had smoothered - and the "world" Billy McClean is helping to steer the pot. × Well Billy I hope things will come your way soon, you know I'm waiting to see you get on Top - × How is that Preacher friend of mine getting along - the man that busted the party? I'd like to see him have a front seat in Heaven, and to let the tariff alone - that's where we fell down × Wishing you yours + Sir Wilfrid a bright and joyous Eastertide

Sincerely yours - George.

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17432

My dear King :

Returning to my room this morning, I found the booklet - left under the envelope before for you, and enclose it.

The Dinner was a very satisfactory one — the hosts in my

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17433

Expressions, and on chairs guests
charmed and inspired every one

Thanking you for your
kind offices, and assuring you
that your presence at the dinner
gave us all pleasure,

Faithfully yours

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'Glen Murray'
17437

My dear Mr. King:

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending to me the book, also magazine containing picture: It was indeed awfully good of you: it is really a splendid picture.

I know I will enjoy the little book, as will also Murray, we are both very fond of reading. Am deeply interested in the writer too, which will

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make the book more interesting to me.

In your letter, you asked, when I was going to Ottawa again. I really do not know. I would enjoy going there often; it was awfully sweet of you to ask me to not fail to, you know one of my first pleasures will be to do so.

We dined with the Hardy's the night before they left for Bermuda. Mr. Hardy said he had invited you here to visit him several times, but you were always going elsewhere. Don't you think you had better have the invitation repeated?

17435

Perhaps Mr. King, you will feel reading this letter, a waste of your valuable time: however if you have enjoyed hearing from me, you will surely write me very soon again, telling all about your own dear self.

With kindest remembrances, and again with many thanks.

Believe me,

Very Sincerely -

Isabelle Dobbie

11 Clarissa St. Brockville

Ont. Lovely - First -

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CANADA

Anglo American Relations - Centenary of Peace

17436

The Daily Chronicle.

TELEGRAMS,
"MUNIARC, LONDON."

TELEPHONES,
NATIONAL: 2440 HOLBORN.
POST OFFICE: 6914 CENTRAL.

WHITEFRIARS STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

August 9th. 1912

The Hon. Mackenzie King
Tapton House
Chesterfield.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I learn from a mutual friend that you are in England, and shall be very glad if you will allow me to send one of my representatives to see you at your early convenience. I should like you to grant us an interview about the present state of Canadian affairs from your point of view.

As the originator of the proposal that the centenary of the Treaty of Ghent should be suitably celebrated among English-speaking peoples, you will no doubt be interested to know the progress which the British Committee is making. I have been acting as Honorary Secretary since its formation. We have not considered it advisable to hold any public meetings till the Presidential Election is over. I may tell you, in confidence, that we have practically arranged to acquire Sulgrave Manor as one of the memorials, and that the Westminster Abbey authorities

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WHITEFRIARS STREET,

LONDON, E.C.

(2)

_____ 19___

have given their consent to the placing of a bust or some memorial of George Washington in some suitable place in the Abbey. No announcement will be made with regard to these and other matters until November next.

Yours very truly,

Robert Donald

ROBERT DONALD.

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Miss Esryll + I came down here
yesterday + are staying in the vest-
+ quiet. Dr Tom + Madeleine come
on Dr Sunday.

If this is not asking too much
will you let me know what-
ever more meal-times before sailing
How I wish you had time to
come here for the rest + the visit.
It would be glorious.

Hoping you will enjoy the day in
Dublin + hear something of interest.

With many many thanks dear
for all your kindness + helpful talks
Ever your old friend
Emilie.

I hope Evyc remembered the cross.

Inverglen
Cherlacky.
Saturday.

My dear Rex

How can I ever thank
you for your fair + kind wishes and
birthday wishes, and
for your exquisite gift: Thank
you very, very much for each.
You make me feel perfectly
ashamed of my self and
how little I do for others.

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when I see what others do for me - so specially you.

Your visit seems like a very happy dream which was all too hurried & interrupted - I did enjoy the trip through the high lands with you, even though the furniture was antique. It was lovely to have you to labor for. I would not have had I known you were going to remember me on my birth day as well - it was much, much to prize from you.

How I wish we had all been there quiet & cozy to-gether. We could have had a jolly time 1735 though I would not have seen so much of you. It was lovely being with you all alone.

Are you feeling any better now? It worried me to see you looking so tired and over wrought. How I would love to do some thing to help you - but what can poor weak woman do, except give her love & best wishes that you may be very soon returned to your old position as Minister of Labour, doing your best for this land we all love so much.

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17440

Inverclyde.

Thursday

My dear Rex.

Many thanks for your kind note. I am sending a little remembrance from Edinburgh of our little visit to Pitlochry at Glentrool Lodge.

I shall write a letter with the Stamps.

With love & best wishes

Ever yours fraternally
Emily

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17441

Strowan Lodge
Albert Terrace
Edinburgh

Dear Rex.

Many, many thanks for your lovely Christ-mas gift & cards. It was very good of you to remember me. Almost all my Canadian friends have forgotten me - even Kevin, this year. I think a writing to you several times,

Hard work in that big Church. Mr Wilson is ill. How is your mother - I often think of the happy days we had together - in your rooms & in Temple Place. Mr Dave Wilson & Madeline Baker write us post now, they keep us lively.

I hope this year will bring you to Scotland again - it is such a long time since you were here.

With many many thanks & all good wishes for this New Year.
With love yours ever Emily

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for days.

The letter bobbs will be useful & is just what I needed. My list of visits is a long one & is made clean & can finish letter alone & write to Lunch other work.

The Parish wishes to prosper always new people coming & good congregations. George is well, though tired, & is preaching better than ever I think. He preaches twice to-day, which is pretty

but feel my letters are so impersonal, & I know you are always so busy, that I don't want to bother you. I don't forget, even if I am silent. This December made me feel I would like to be in Ottawa & in some way be reminded me of ten years in which Mr Harper died. I could not put him out of my mind

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17443

STROWAN LODGE
ALBERT TERRACE
EDINBURGH

16th Jan. 1912

My dear Rex.

How amind of you to remember me at Xmas. Your good wishes came at a time when I cared not - could find miracles any more. But it is not to late to wish that this year may hold wonderful good for you and prove one of the best you have known.

I have not heard how the political revolution in Canada has affected you personally, but I hope your services are not lost to the Dominion.

How I long to be on the other side! I suppose Toronto would not ask a one-service-a-day man! I am hoping to do Dr Jones's wedding in May: and if I can keep a reasonable pork, shall see the play, I shall remain,

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this comedy is effected, and the climo-
phere enhanced. In a church
of this sort (St. Cuthbert's), one becomes
a professional machine with none
of the personal relation so ideal
in a rural parish. The church
stands in prim Edinburgh, and
the monotonous routine of its
conservative treadmill combines
to take one of zest in life.
I only came here for two years, which
are fulfilled in June. If you
hear of anything, let me know.
Politics has an attempt to
assert itself with national politics.
Ecclesiasticism a hysterical effort
to call back the glamour of the sun.
I long to shake you by the hand, and
breathe your fuller air. Sincerely
Geo. [Duncan]

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17445

STROWAN LODGE
ALBERT TERRACE
EDINBURGH

3rd April, 1912

My dear Rex.

Many thanks for your kind ref. to Collins. It is a great disappointment to me not to be there during Queen's reading. My colleague is laid up indefinitely with anaemia, and I can see no chance of getting away for long. I begin to fear a trip to Canada is out of the question this year. And I do want to go for a good round.

But in you I have a kindly sentinel. I pray for a chair

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17446

in some Canadian College, where
I might would the youth,
and preach at times.
I know you will keep me informed.
Sasha Cox seems so fortunate?
I am over rough-pinched now,
and can hardly find time
for a friendly letter.
Kitty warmest thanks
for writing & tell you news of
I see a chance of a visit.

Ever sincerely yours
Peter F. D. J. Dwyer

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Shiwan Lodge, Albert Terrace
Edinburgh. Apr. 18th 1912

(20 BUCKLAND CRESCENT,
LONDON, N.W.)

My dear Rex.

After a strenuous winter, I am off for ten days' rest and change. I have just been visiting my invalided Colleague at Lake of Lucerne, and find him greatly improved, the Doctor stating that he can return to duty without risk in September.

This leaves me free to consider the future, as I could not leave St. Catherine's for even a month as long as he was seriously ill. He, with my doctor, insist on me having a good holiday, and I mean to, even if I must take it in portions.

It occurs to me, in answer to

If Toronto is moving, perhaps you could call me, so as to give me more time to make arrangements here.

Whether or no, I should be glad to hear from you, and to have news, good news I hope. If you falter. If I can, I should fly a fortnight in Canada, in any case.

How goes it with you? Do you expect to be on this side this summer?

With kindest remembrances to all your family circle.

Ever yours affy
Lyon Mackenzie

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pleading letter from Manjoy.
Jenn and Swen, Chas. I might
manage a run to Canada
towards the end of May and the
beginning of June.
Now if St Andrews, Toronto,
still thinks of a Colleague to
Brown, I might arrange to
preach there some Sunday.
Will you be so good as to let me
know how matters stand.
Next duty and next stipend
attaches to the new appointment.
I should be quite willing to act
as Colleague with Brown at a
reasonable stipend, and could
go if called. About the beginning
of September, when my Colleague
comes back to steer St Cuthberts.
I have missed two good opportunities
owing to my having to stand by at that
church - the last on being a cockney
town to Oregon! I do feel I have
done my duty.
But this dd county is in the backwash.
It is losing dreams of all it sent
overseas lifes. And though St Cuthberts
has its charm, and was never so
well attended as now, financially
better than for years past, it is
futile merely fighting against a dead
wall, in an exhausted soil and
spiritual atmosphere. What ideals
do you foresee, still Edinburgh?
It will be good to have a glimpse
of Manjoy, Jenn, Swen and yourself.
Charlie seems to be coming to live
on this side. Why, I do not know.
He will tire of it. I feel sure.

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17449

STROWAN LODGE
ALBERT TERRACE
EDINBURGH

Ballalin
9th Aug. 1912

My dear Rev.

A hurried line to say how delighted I am at the prospect of seeing you next week. I must see you.

Come to Strowan Lodge on 16th or 17th as suits you best. I shall be there to meet you. If you send a note telling when you expect to arrive. I am here till Monday - hoping to spend a little rest.

With love, looking forward to meeting.

Yours ever,

Peter Dineen

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the Dominion. Congregational work may come first: and there is no Church in Canada which comes ahead of us as St Andrews, Toronto. Personally, I wish you were on this side or I on that with you. And I sincerely trust Dr. King will retain his sight, whatever line you may choose to follow at present. For one of your calibre I feel politics are only a preliminary to your permanent influence, sociological and spiritual. Your ideal-ism has bigger things than can be supp-plied by the political atmosphere!

I shall always be affectionately grateful to you for your kindness at this stage.

Mr. & Mrs. Forsyth unite in kindest re-membrances. feel I regret that you are not with us. I visit this to Dublin, then I send a letter today. Perhaps Lord & Lady Aberdeen remember me: if so, my best remembrances. Bon voyage. Shall write later, with knowing you book.

Affectionately
Yours

17450

M. Y. "LADY LEL", Of Lochiel,
August 23rd. 1912

My dear Rex.

It was more than good of you to send me such a kind letter from Skirwan Lodge - all the kind and so appreciative. for you must have had little enough time in Edinburgh, and the kindness was all on your side. I felt ashamed at not meeting you in Edinburgh, but thinking you had this week to yourself, imagined you might have met me hereabouts on the Saturday. after which we could have toured about from place to place, in happy fellowship. Then I fully expected Ena to stay with the Forsyths while I went on with you.

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I saw the Lord fully was not staying
especially if I also fled. They blame
themselves for the newspaper attack, etc.
Even when I packed up & leave on
Thursday morning they told me
they felt they had somehow
hurt me! The boat broke down,
so here I am still!

As it happens, I should have had
to retain my steps in any case.
For last night the Duchess of Argyll
telegraphed for me & so I shall
on Wednesday next when the
marble tomb and effigy of the late
Duke is to be placed in the Cathe-
dral! Then today I have a
letter from Lord Haldane asking
me & so there for Sunday &

give the Communion & his mother.
Still, I should have liked to be with
you longer than circumstances
allowed. It was kind good of you
& come all the way. I can not
appreciate your great kindness enough.
Our conversation has helped me
greatly, and you understand my
position more clearly than any one
could by correspondence. The
Canadian blood in me calls: and
when St Andrews & approach me
over my present responsibility &
St Cuthberts is simplified. I shall
find it hard & decline an offer.
I often thought of a chair & principal-
ship, however humble at first, which
would give me a chance & write
and effectively for preaching throughout

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17452

STROWAN LODGE
ALBERT TERRACE
EDINBURGH

Nov. 2nd. 1912

My dear Rex,

Just a line to enquire & ask if there is any development at St Andrews, Toronto. I heard a rumour that John McNeill was going. Is that the case? I am feeling the strain here myself. My Colleague is very low, and if he were taken, I do not think I could face another vacancy and election alone - at least without a good holiday. I might resign & give them a freer hand in the choice of men, as then they might choose

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an Alderman, who would not care
to come as my "Junior".
I think I owed Celia anything
in the free, intiammelled
life of Canada!
Let me hear of your doings
and give him my kindest
remembrances.
I am glad you are doing so little
of you this summer. The
photographs are a delightful
souvenir of our short time
together.
Hoping to hear from you soon
and possibly to see you in

the Spring, with warm remembrances
from us all,

Yours sincerely
Chas. P. O'F. Duncan

I see a notice of your acting as Sponsor
at a baptism in the Capital, the
House of Commons! Also we have
a photo of your boat at Dublin.
But who are the Mr. & Mrs. Mac-
Kenzie King?

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wife.

No doubt the excitement will be intense in the House when the vote is taken.

It seems to me they are even unable to misrepresent confidence in themselves.

What they have been: makes them what they are.

To you my dear King my wishes combined for 1913 spell happiness in its fullest measure Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you soon

As ever
Yours very sincerely
Winnifred Dunton

129 Margaret Ave.
Berlin Jany 2nd 1912

Dear Mr King.

As we enter upon another year my thoughts are and always will be closely and gratefully associated with you.

It is now two years since you so kindly remembered me.

I had hoped to see you before

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those violets reminded me of. We doubt you ever guess before. I have an opportunity of telling you.

I believe you are to speak in Toronto the 10th. of this month on the burning question of the day.

How I would love to hear the words of the Prophet.

I am so glad to know your prophecy can be true. I myself cannot see how it will be dispersed of when 1912 opens and I am very disappointed when Florence told me you were not coming.

I hope we can look forward to the visit in the near future

Words cannot convey to you how I thank you appreciation of the very pretty card you sent

It was the sweetest remembrance among my Christmas surprises

Some time perhaps I shall whisper what

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17456

129 Margaret Ave.
Berlin Sept. 17th. 12

Dear Mr King.

In Monday papers I learned of your safe arrival home. I trust your sojourn abroad was one of real pleasure. My inability to locate you sooner is the reason for my not acknowledging your picture you so kindly mailed from the "Royal George"

My recollections

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CANADA

129 Margaret Ave.
Berlin Sept. 17th. 17

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My recollections

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CANADA

I am sorry we to see our
friend Mrs Talbot this afternoon
She sent for me shortly after
you were in Berlin and forgave
me. I felt as though I were
at peace with the world.
With kindest thoughts and
many thanks
Believe me
Yours very sincerely
C. McDougall Dunn

of opening a Christmas stocking
in childhood's days. Any lost Xmas
times brought me no greater
pleasure than I found in
opening and finding
your picture.

Please accept
many many thanks. It is
needless to tell you: I shall
always prize it.

I am so
glad to know you have responded
to the call of duty. in assisting
our noble Chief:- Win the battle
you can, and, you will:
I hope to be able to hear
you all before the hour is over.

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17458

T. D. FORM 1

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. FLETCHER, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
J. McMILLAN, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
R. N. YOUNG, Supt., Moose Jaw, Sask.
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
W. J. CAMP, Elect. Engr., Montreal, Que.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., Sudbury, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
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F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

0C64

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal

Rec'd No.	Of's from	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time	Date	Sent No.	Of's to	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time	Date
a 20	Rm	Ca	Sy	10 39	17						

Received at

Check 11 Rd From Berlin Ont 17 Dec 1912

To Hon W L Mackenzie King
Ottawa

Trusting your birthday may be
a celebration of very great happiness
as M & D Dunn

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CANADA

Hedgerow Farm
Pentland, Ont.
Oct 10th 1912

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

Dear Sir :—

Since I attended the Laurier meeting at Mount Forest, in the town hall I have saved some clippings of the newspapers and also some of the photo's of yourself and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Some of my friends wish to tease me, because I am so enthusiastic about it, and said, "a quit like you ought to have better pictures of your heros than those given in newspapers."

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17460

now, please, Mr King, if the idea does not seem to abound to you, would you please send me a photograph of yourself? and there by greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
Rachel L. E. Edler.

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CANADA

Hedgerow Farm
Pentland. Ont.
Oct. 21st 1912.

17461

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

Dear Sir :-

Recived your letter on Wednesday last, and was pleased that you have considered the wishes of a humble country girl.

I shall be pleased to receive the phots later, and as regards reciprocity, I am in favor of it, but I have nothing to give as I have not had a phot taken for some time, but if you wish it I shall remember you when I do get me taken.

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I will close, hoping the Liberal Party will always stand for truth and right and for the good of our country Canada.

Yours truly
Mabel L. E. Edler.

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CANADA

I will close, hoping the Liberal
Party will always stand for
truth and right and for the
good of our country. Canada.

Yours truly
Mabel L. E. Edler.

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CANADA

17463

Ardwreck
Crieff
Sept. 5th.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

My sister & I were so very sorry not to be at home when you so kindly called. Your cards have only just been came in for our wet cold summer everywhere. I wish we had been at home, to renew our acquaintance & have another little dinner -

With kind regards from my sister and Yours sincerely
Adam G. Robertson

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forwarded! so I don't know when you called. I wondered if you had come over with the Canadian Ministers but I could not find your name in the papers. We left Edinburgh the first week of August & are going back next week for the winter. As you left no address on your card of where you were in this country - I must send this to Ottawa. I am afraid you

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XXXXXX Ottawa, November 2nd., 1912.

John Ewart, Esq., K.C.,
400 Wilbrod Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Ewart,-

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have received from Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Acting Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with reference to the possiblity of the establishment in Canada of a National Branch or Association for International Conciliation. I am sending a copy of this letter to the other two gentlemen whose names are mentioned in it.

I would be glad if you would as opportunity offers give its contents consideration and let me know what you think of the suggestion. Should Mr. Butler's suggestion meet with your approval perhaps you would also talk over the idea with one or two friends whom you think might be interested in belonging to an association of this kind.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

400 Wilbrod Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

WLMK.AB.

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North
Mss Diary 1911-1914 ✓ 17466

(18-4-10-6332)

T. D. FORM 1 G

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.

JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs

RECEIVED AT

a461 wn jb 66 N L 4 ex

(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT)

Vancouver B C May 21, 1912

1912.
K
2129

Hon W L McKenzie King,
Toronto Ont

Would you consider nomination to contest kootenay by-election

If we hear from you favorably we will ascertain conditions definitely throughout riding and advise you by wire if prospects favorable.In meantime,please wire and say if you will consider it should we wire you reasonable chances of success.Appears to be general feeling against conservative nominee.Feel you should could make strong run

W B Farris

secretary Kootenay Liberal assn
112oam

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T. D. FORM 2

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON THE BACK

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.
J. FLETCHER, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
J. McMILLAN, Supt., Calgary, Alta.
R. N. YOUNG, Supt., Moose Jaw, Sask.
J. TAIT, Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

W. J. CAMP, Elect. Engr., Montreal, Que.
F. T. JENNINGS, Supt., Sudbury, Ont.
W. MARSHALL, Supt., Toronto, Ont.
JNO. F. RICHARDSON, Supt., Montreal, Que.
F. J. MAHON, Supt., St. John, N.B.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

Sent No.	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time Sent	Time Filed	Check

Send the following Message, subject to the terms printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to:

Montreal May 29 1912

To W. B. Farris
Secretary Kootenay Liberal Associatn
Vancouver

Have just ~~returned from~~ received your wire ~~after~~ upon return from absence in White Mountains appreciate deeply confidence of Kootenay Liberal association, ~~but~~ regret to say ~~regret that~~ pressent engagements oblige to ~~be~~ preclude me from considering possibility of entering any contest just now

WLMK.

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Waterloo North
Hon. King 1911-1914 ✓

17468

Saskatoon, Sask.,

January 6, 1912.

The Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King,
C/o The House of Commons,
O t t a w a, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I recently paid a visit to Ottawa and Toronto but missed seeing you.

I desired to place before you for your consideration an idea of my own. I discussed my scheme with Mr. Inwood, the Liberal organizor in Toronto, and he thought the idea a good one.

I have always followed with the keenest of interest your career especially since your entry into public life. Your ideas on ~~Inter~~national subjects are much more in accordance with the spirit of the West than of old conservative Ontario, and I believe it would be for the best interests of Canada, the Liberal Party and yourself if you were to represent a constituency in this Province.

As you know, the Liberal Party is dependent primarily for its strength on the farmer's vote, and after redistribution Saskatchewan and Manitoba will have twenty members and will consequently be entitled to Cabinet representation, and there is no

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Liberal in these two Provinces to-day capable of holding a Cabinet position. The result in this Province, as you probably know, was not due so much to the strength of the candidates as to the issue itself, and now that the Honorable Robert Rogers is the Conservative leader in these two Provinces, and coming as he does with all his prestige for organizing ability, it will mean that it will be necessary to have some one strong man to off-set his influence. I have been told in confidence by a prominent Conservative that it is the intention of the Hon. Robert Rogers to run in the constituency of Saskatoon in the next election, and consequently to break the Liberal representation in this Province. I would therefore ask you to consider earnestly for your own benefit as well as the Party's, the advisability of making your future home in this Province.

Mr. Inwood told me that you had intended taking a trip through to the Pacific Coast and we will be particularly pleased to have you stopp off here and address the Liberals of Saskatoon.

I also had a chat along these lines with Dr. Moyer and E. J. Lovelace, both of whom are well known to you, having been Liberal candidates in Ontario in the last election, and they both considered the idea a very good one. Dr. Moyer is also writing you this

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week along the same line as this letter of mine.

May I suggest that if you could come out here and settle down, by the time of the next general election you would be sufficiently acquainted with conditions and affairs in this Province to get in your political harness again. I think you will agree with me when I say that the constituency of North Waterloo can scarcely offer you any great inducement, and inasmuch as the policy of the Liberal Opposition is to be Low Tariff and they are dependent for their strength and support primarily on the Western vote, I know that if you would come among us you would be a great help.

I shall be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience regarding my suggestion and also as to when you expect to make your trip through the West and if Saskatoon will be included in your itinerary.

Thanking you in anticipation of an early reply, I remain

Yours in the best interests of the Liberal Party,

Sydney Fay.

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Larkin, P.C.
Prof. Gorn
Working 1911-1914
4 Salisbury Avenue.
Ottawa.
(1912 or 1913)
J.C.

My dear King

Will you lunch with me on Saturday the 23rd to meet the Larkins. I am going away tonight for a funeral tomorrow at home but will be back Monday

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when I hope to see you
& talk over things
Social & Political.

Yours in haste

Sydney Fisher

SYDNEY FISHER

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660 Sherbrooke St W.
Montreal
Dec 6 15

My dear King

I want to express
both Miss Fothers &
my own heartfelt
appreciation of your
thoughtful kind & ap
preciative letters about
my father's death.
You know him & ap

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dedicated his character & disposition. He had a great admiration for you & your work & often spoke of you & what you & he used to talk to freely -
His end was peaceful & no disease no pain not [illegible] to live.
He had a happy &

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Studio 17.6.12

My dear Mackenzie King

Following our brief conversation the other day on Yonge Street I want to tell you in Wilfred Campbell's interest that I had an interview today with Sir Edmund Walker, and during the conversation he spoke of historic portraits. He said the National Gallery cannot consider historic things so much as examples of Art. The Archives under Dr. Doughty are acquiring a splendid collection of historic portraits in the way of prints of all sorts and even of paintings. A national portrait collection is really a matter for the Archives; and I believe (he said) Wilfred Campbell has an eager wish to take charge of just such a Gallery. I then led the conversation in another direction, as I had learned all that Campbell need to know. Now this information, and the influences he drawn to a free field for wise development and judicious handling, in the Archives Department will be better for you to communicate than I. You will know how to advise. Hasn't Dr. Doughty his Archives Department under his control as (Deputy) Minister? and by virtue of his office can he not create any special feature he likes? Sir Edmund is of this opinion I fully believe.

Perhaps now I may say a word for myself. I called on Sir Edmund to ask what my chances might be to paint a portrait of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. I want to do it. I got no satisfaction, but I think I posted a sentinel at that gate. I believe he would give me the opportunity if my name were mentioned, as it was by some one to Earl Grey. This is one of my modest aspirations. Any word of counsel you may give will be taken. This personal matter is in confidence of course, and any favours will be strictly so with your loyal and sincere friend

J.W. Forster

{ Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., Ottawa. }

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Berlin, July 10th, 1912

My dear King -

Less than one
month ago I learned
the sinister history of the
contemptible attack
on me last fall.

Possibly last
5 minutes conversation
with you I might
convince you that
the whole affair
was most unjust
& entirely uncalled for.

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In the meantime
I ask you to suspend
final Judgment - and
I ask this in justice
not only to myself but
also to the memory
of the past so full
of pleasant recollection

respectfully yours

D. Forsyth

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TELEPHONE
416 GERRARD.

117. PICCADILLY. W.

Dec 11th 1912

My Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I hope you may do me the honour to read the enclosed letter which I have sent to the Board of the Grand Trunk Railway. I should not like to pursue you with what is partly a personal matter, but the public at large is interested in the case of a Corporation of this kind, in knowing that it deals with honest men or with rogues in high places.

I have come across nothing on the south side of your border, more disreputable than the treatment I have received from first to last by Hays & his Companies.

I missed your recent visit to England much to my regret; I was in the west of Ireland for six weeks. But I hope next summer you will return to us.

As to politics here, we are in a state of extreme disquiet. A lot of men, front & back benches are living on the State, & indeed have no other visible means of subsistence. How long it will take the deluded public to find them out God wot!

I shall also enclose you one of a number of lengthy letters I have recently written on the Drain of Gold to India. It seems to me the

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most alarming economic incident of our time,& rely on it if nothing is done we shall all over the world have the very rudest awakening during the next five years-before Wilson leaves the White House.

I am not sure where to address you ,but if I send this via Sir Wilfrid it is sure to reach you in time.

With every good wish for your future believe me

yours very sincerely

Norman Frewen

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Brede Place,

Sussex.

November 28th 1912.

The Secretary,
The Grand Trunk Railway Co.,
Old Broad Street,
London, E.C.

Dear Sir,

In a letter from Lord Grey to Mr. Smithers, dated Nov.8th is the following passage:-

"I have only been able to see Mr.Frewen this morning, when I informed him of the substance of our talk. I told him that you were advised by your Counsel that he has no claim to what he calls 'the outside lands,' but that you would be prepared to consider any fresh evidence which he may have in his possession and of which your officials may be ignorant before you definitely take up a position which would compel him to resort to the Courts."

Lord Grey adds "Mr. Frewen is so certain that his title is good that he is quite prepared to submit it to arbitration."

I learn from Lord Grey that Mr. Smithers again called upon him on Nov. 13th, refused to arbitrate, but invited me to submit the evidence on which I rely and which he promised to refer to your Board.

Within the compass of a letter, the necessary compression of evidence in a voluminous correspondence extending over three years (1906-9) is not easy. If however any point appears incomplete, the further documents will be found to be in my hands. In bare outline the facts are as follows:-

In 1906 I was travelling with Mr. Hayes. He proposed to me to purchase for a hundred dollars per lot, a tract of a

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thousand acres at Prince Rupert. As the land had cost, so he told me, less than a dollar per lot, I demurred and he reduced the price to $75 a lot. This offer I accepted and he promised to assist me in my selection. In 1907 the agreement was the basis of a business proposal to me from Mr. Frederick Baker. Mr.Baker and I called on Mr. Hays at the Savoy Hotel; Mr. Hays confirmed in every detail his offer and discussed it in all its bearings. We were with him for an hour. By 1908 it had become evident that Mr. Hays had greatly under-estimated values at Prince Rupert, and while always admitting his verbal promise to me, he writes for advice to Mr. Frank Morse his Vice President. Mr. Morse replies April 11th:

"I think if only 2000 acres are to be laid out, it would be a mistake to allow Mr. Frewen to take half. I would recommend that he be given a portion of the laid out lots and enough of the portion which will not be subdivided of the outlying lands to make up the thousand acres you promised."

And on April 17th 1908 Mr. Morse again writes to Mr. Hays:

"Since writing you on April 11th relative to the Frewen proposition, I am more convinced than ever that it would be a serious mistake to give Mr. Frewen a thousand acres of laid out lots, or one-half the portion of Prince Rupert which is to be subdivided. I also feel that the price named him for subdivided property is too low. If, as suggested, we gave him some of the subdivided property and then the forty acre portions, I think the price would be justified."

Owing to Vice President Morse's expostulation, "the price named him" being "too low," "the thousand acres you promised" are in 1908 to be "some" lots in the actual townsite of Prince Rupert and the balance making up the thousand acres are to be taken from the lands belonging to the Company "outside" the townsite proper.

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Next after a long conference on May 7th in New York, Mr. Hays writes me (May 8th):

"For the purpose of having a record of our talk last night, I stated as my preference that your holdings would be taken from the forty acre tracts immediately adjoining the two thousand acres and --- thought the price for these forty acre tracts would approximate $500 per acre ---.I thought we would be able to treat you well in assigning you that number of lots (1000) in the townsite proper at the price we have talked of, $100 per lot less 25 per cent. discount."

On September 1st 1908 Mr. Hays goes back upon his proposal of the thousand lots at $100 per lot, the solatium he now offers me when repudiating the many promises of two years being merely the "outside lands" at $375 an acre. The following paragraph is explicit:

"Montreal, Sept. 1st.

Dear Mr. Frewen,
--- As to the forty acre blocks that are adjacent to the townsite of two thousand acres, the agreement is that you shall select with our concurrence as many as you like so as to make up a thousand acres (or any less area) including the thousand lots before referred to. The price you are to pay for these forty acre blocks we fix at $500 per acre, which sum we again reduce by your commission of 25 per cent. In describing these forty acre blocks, I have referred to them as adjacent to the townsite, but with our concurrence you are at liberty to select any blocks or portions of blocks which the Townsite Company owns at its Pacific terminal, outside of the two thousand acres covered by the present survey.

Charles M.Hays."

Accordingly in October 1908, accompanied by an engineer and surveyor, I selected areas of eighty and forty acres on Kaien Island adjoining the Townsite, also an area of approximately 800 acres (of which 200 would be B.C.Government property) on Melville Cove. I wrote to Mr. Hays notifying him of my selection and enclosing maps prepared by Mr. Bonthrone. Also after talking the

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matter over with Messrs.McBride (Premier) and Fulton (Minister of Lands) and learning that my offer of $500 an acre for the B.C. Government quarter of the area would be acceptable, I wrote the Government a formal offer to purchase, in order that in advance of the survey which by an Act of the Legislature was pledged for 1910 I could commence without delay the development and sale of these lands on Melville Cove. This then was the earliest real estate transaction on the harbour of Prince Rupert, and Mr. Chamberlin, as I shall presently show, was privy to it four or five months later.

On January 6th 1909 still having no reply from Mr. Hays, I wrote to him from Ireland as follows:-

Innishannon. Jan. 6th 1909.

"My dear Hays,

May I jog your memory if you have not already written to me to say that you concur in my selection of the outside forties between Melville and Phillips Creeks. Make the reservation you mention of the water front if you think that desirable. Fulton requires your agreement precedent to their assigning their fourth and for the want of the agreement we who are to spend some money on roads and drains, are at a standstill."

Before this letter reached Mr.Hays on Jan.8th 1909, he hadwritten to Mr. Morse as follows:-

"Dear Sir,

Referring to my letter of Nov.5th on the subject of 600 acres on the main land on the West side of Prince Rupert for Mr. Moreton Frewen and your reply to same of November 13th. You will note I have said we should retain the water lots and this I intend to mean that we should keep the control in the same manner and to the same extent as we do on Kaien Island. I do think, however, that if we can get from Mr. Frewen $500 an acre for the land on the opposite side of the harbour, it would be a good sale for us and a good purchase for him, and I shall be glad if you will authorise Mr. Tate while he is in Victoria to get the consent of the Government to their selling their one quarter interest at the same price which Mr. Frewen has stated Messrs.McBride and Fulton have already agreed to.

Charles M.Hays."

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Writing to me on January 19th, Mr. Hays encloses me a copy of the above letter and adds:

"I take it from what you reported to me as to your conversation with Mr. Fulton that there will be no difficulty in carrying out what is desired and we will probably have the matter all ready for you to proceed at the time of your arrival here."

On March 26th 1909 a letter having in the interval reached me from Mr. Fulton that after further consideration the B.C. Cabinet had decided that they must not sell their lands except at auction, Mr. Hays writes me to New York:

"Dear Mr. Frewen,
I have just received the attached letter from Vice President & General Manager Chamberlin reporting result of interviews had by Assistant Solicitor Tate with the members of the British Columbia Government relative to the lands you want on the opposite side of Prince Rupert Harbour.

You will note he (Mr. Tate) states that the Government object to making the sale and advises that you were so informed. Evidently there is a misunderstanding somewhere. You may of course rely on our carrying out our part of the scheme, with the concurrence of the Government. As you know the land on that side of the harbour has not yet been divided between us and without some such joint arrangement, I do not see how we can do anything.
Charles M. Hays."

On June 11th 1909 Mr. Hays writes:

"Dear Mr. Frewen,
Yours of June 5th is to hand. Referring to the property on Melville Cove, the Government are already advised of my agreement to sell you this property when the division has been made between the Government and ourselves, at $500 per acre by my letter to Land Commissioner Fulton on this subject.
Charles M. Hays."

The two preceding letters show, and over his own signature, that Mr. Chamberlin who has now succeeded Mr. Hays as

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President of your Company was fully aware in March 1909 that the Company had sold me their lands on Melville Cove, and that Mr. Hays in order to secure my early payment had sent his Assistant Solicitor Tate to persuade the Government of British Columbia to sell me their one quarter interest in the lands. The Government raise objections but "you may of course rely on our carrying out our part of the scheme."

On June 16th 1910, I wrote to Mr. Hays:

"Dear Sir,
With reference to the outside area described in the agreement between us of Sept. 1st 1908 as "the outside forties," of which I selected and received the notification of your concurrence and your sale to me of the area of six hundred acres on Melville and Phillips Creeks, I shall be glad to know when you expect the division between yourselves and the B.C.Government will be made, and the date at which you will be able to deliver title against payment in accordance with our agreements and as stated in your letter of June 11th 1909.
Moreton Frewen."

Finally in March last, Lord Grey saw Mr. Hays who, without demur, promised to assign all the lands I had selected to my nominee on receiving my promise to stop further legal proceedings. He referred to me personally with cordial regard, but said that after so much litigation it would be more agreeable were the business consummated through a third party. Mr. Hays instructed the London Solicitor, for your Company, to prepare all necessary documents for his signature, and then in conference with Lord Grey and Sir Edgar Vincent, he pledged his word to complete the business. Further after the death of Mr. Hays, Lord Grey received

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from Mr. Smithers the most implicit assurance that he would see that the necessary papers were signed and returned from Canada.

At any moment since November 1908 your Company by completing the survey could have called on me to pay £54,000. I had bought this land and they had sold it at a price fixed by Mr. Hays, and as to which he wrote to his Vice President it "would be a good sale for us." What have I done or left undone that now four years later when the land had unexpectedly risen in value, I am to be told by your Chairman I "have no rights?" Again, if there is a shadow of justification for this view, which I deny, and as to which I await a statement from your Board, why did your Chairman pledge his word of honour to Lord Grey in April last, that if I abandoned legal proceedings which at that time were in readiness in Vancouver, he (Mr. Smithers) would have the new agreement prepared by Mr. Hays signed by the Board in Canada? Now many months later when relying on this further plethora of broken promises, I had stopped the legal machinery, Mr. Smithers informs Lord Grey that "Counsel advises I have no claim." There is no attempt to deny that the promise was made by Mr. Hays and was endorsed by Mr. Smithers. Is your Company again getting ready to plead the Statute of Frauds? Happily for me in this case, the documentary evidence is ample and complete.

It is to me, and it will be a little later to the business community here and in Canada, perfectly inconceivable that the

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affairs of a great Corporation can be conducted by methods so nefarious. No promise is worth even listening to. As against any promise though witnessed by independent witnesses the Statute of Frauds is pleaded. Now written promises are to be repudiated and the innocent purchaser of your lands is told that he may extricate what he can, but only after a costly and protracted lawsuit. Here is a Company practically a partner of the Government of Canada and yet its methods are becoming a scandal in every Province of the Dominion. Read the enclosed remarks in open Court at Ottawa by the Dominion Chief Commissioner of Railways Mr. Justice Mabee (Dec. 20 1911) in the case of Kelly v. The Grand Trunk Pacific.

In delivering the verdict of the Court, Justice Mabee said:

"If any private individual had done what the Grand Trunk Pacific has attempted to do, he would have been in the penitentiary, and rightly so. I have never known of a more deliberate attempt to deprive an individual of his rights, and I want to say so most emphatically."

Does your Board suppose that the off chance of some compromise - of saving a few acres and a few dollars offsets the public scandal of such a verdict as that in Kelly v. The Grand Trunk Pacific, and that such a verdict is merely damnatory of your Corporation and its Chiefs? There could be no greater mistake; it is the sort of verdict that as already in the United States creates a public opinion anti-corporate and syndical and thus adds to the anxiety of every honest trader and of every intelligent politician.

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Relying earlier on the admitted and witnessed promises of Mr. Hays, and later on his written agreement, I have spent six years between England and the Pacific in, to employ the words of Mr. Hays (Sept. 1st 1908) to Mr. Morse "putting himself (myself) in a position to deal with his (my) participation with the Company." Six years, seven journeys to the Pacific and a liability at any moment to pay £54,000 and I am now without a word of explanation, thrown upon the Courts of Law.

I have in this letter supplied that evidence for the lack of which Mr. Smithers believes I have "no claim," and now before putting the machinery of the law in motion, I again advise that the matter should be submitted to arbitration.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) MORETON FREWEN.

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17489

Thos. B. German
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
OFFICE, 60 JOHN ST.
PHONE 126

Copy

Napanee, Ont., March 29th, 1912.

Mr.N.W.Rowell,K.C.M.PP,

Toronto,Ont.

Dear Sir;

I have been a life long liberal and have always felt a deep interest in the welfare of the good old party and you can naturally understand that it was with considerable concern that I read the announcement that you as leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature had adopted the Police of the abolition of the bar. I have always been a temperance man and an advocate of probition or any other temperance movement which was introduced in my locality and I am still desirous of doing what I can for the promotion of twmperance but your adoption of the policy,for the abolition of the bar,simply,has disturbed me very much for I sincerely think that the policy of the abolition of the bar,without further provision,will mean the ruination of our party in this Province and sure defeat to you.

According to my way of thinking,if you would adopt a policy of total probition in the Province,both as regards hotels and liquor stores with a reasonable remuneration to hotel keepers and then give them,say a period of two years during which to close up their business,I firmly believe that on this platform you would carry the country with a sweeping majority and I do not believe there would be any doubt about your success. I have presented this view to other leading Libersls and to hotel keepers; one hotel keeper in particular who is a staunch grit and belongs to an old grit family and a man of very exceptional ability,having first compleated

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Thos. B. German
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
OFFICE, 60 JOHN ST.
PHONE 126

17490

Napanee, Ont.,

his course in law and then as a subject of sircumstances drifted into hotel keeping, This man as well as the other parties I confered with entirely agree with my view as to your chance of success on the last named policy.

In adopting the policy of the abolition of the bar, simply, you will have all the hotel keepers and their money to fight, and they will fight hard for they will be fighting for an existance, and your apponents will be able to present exceedingly strong arguments against your policy, which they can justly say is not prohibition nor temberance but simply changing the sale of liquor from the hotels to the liquor stores and drug stores and thus extensively propoting the already growing habit of drinking at home, in the families, and of social glasses between friends at their homes but, on the other hand, if you were to adopt the policy of ~~totalxprohibiting~~ totally prohibiting the sale of liquor, except for medicinal purposes, with the conditions which I have already named, there could be no possible argument against your policy as a true temperance movement. The hotel keepers, by getting a partial remuneration, would see a way to escape t the dangers of Local Option &c., so that instead of fighting you they would either lie still or perhaps support your policy, and the remuneration which they would receive would enable them to establish respectable temberance hotels for the accomodation of the public and the two years limit for closing out, would give them time to prepare for opening up temperance houses to meet the public demand and at this time in our country's history when there are such commercial and other develpements, the question of furnishing proper accomodations for the public is a matter of vast imortance to us all.

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17491

Thos. B. German.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
OFFICE, 60 JOHN ST.
'PHONE 126

Napanee, Ont.,

The matter of partial remuneration is nuthing more than just and fair. This is the policy adopten in the Old Country and the Government in Licensing hotels becomes a partner in the business; in fact,you may say every elector is a partner in a hotel business which is run under a Provincial License and I think it is absolutely unjust for the Government to shove their part of the spoil down and retain it and force the other partner,or interested party,to sacrifice all he is worth and step out into the world totally unfitted to make a living in any other line.

I hope you will pardon me for writing you in this matter but my convictions as above expressed are so strong that I could not refrain from taking the matter up and I hope you will condescend to at lease read my letter.

I have the honor to be,

Yours very cincerely,

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be in N.Y. again?
I hope soon
Very sincerely
Mabel Gerry

Dec 24

17492

2 East 61st Street

Dear Mr King
Thanks so
much for the
pretty card which
brought me your
kind wishes. It
is so nice to be
remembered
When are you

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me with political experience.

Your predictions about Mr Roosevelt have come true. Fortunately it now seems as if he had little chance of carrying the convention & that Mr Taft will be nominated. Roosevelts theory of overruling judicial decisions by popular vote strikes at the very roots of free government It is extraordinary that a sane man of education could propose such a thing.

With renewed thanks for the book & looking forward to seeing you soon again

Your old friend
Peter

March 30th 1912

258 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Rex

A thousand thanks for your book which I am enjoying very much and also for your nice warm letter. Your writing is extremely characteristic of you and give me an added interest and pleasure in the reading.

Your coming to us this winter was one of those pleasant events that one looks back upon with so much satisfaction. Old

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friendships are always the best and the longer one lives the more one appreciates this truth. I shall remember for a long time some of those good talks we had at 1025 and only hope that it will not be long before we have some more. You write that you may possibly go to Philadelphia in the near future and that in travelling pass through New York. If so please remember that the latch string is out

my door and that nothing will give Mathilde & myself greater pleasure than having you come and stay with us. Simply wire what time you will arrive.

There has been a rather interesting democratic party fight in Rhode Island, resulting in the delegates to the National convention being decided upon by direct primaries. This means that I shall have to enter a campaign in order to be elected a delegate. It will necessitate some hard work and pay

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17495

258 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

June 12, 1912.

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

Dear Rex:

Many thanks for your nice letter of June 5th, which, believe me, I appreciate. Please pardon this typewritten note, but I am much rushed for time.

I was fortunate enough to be elected a delegate to the National Convention at the Rhode Island Democratic Primaries, making a satisfactory showing.

I am sorry that you didn't come down this way in May, as I should have liked much to have seen you, and I hope that this is only a deferred pleasure.

1041 Fifth Avenue will be my New York house next Winter, but when addressing mail please send it to 258 Broadway, which is my office. If at any time you are in town you will telephone to them, they will always be able to tell you where I can be reached.

In haste,

Peter

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17496

PRIMARY MAY 31, 1912

VOTE FOR

PETER GOELET GERRY

FOR DELEGATE TO THE

National Democratic Convention

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17497

Democratic Primary, May 31, 1912



Newport, R. I., May 25, 1912

Dear Sir:

The Direct Primary Election to be held next Friday brings home to us as individuals the duty and privilege of taking part in the councils of our party to an extent unknown in our State before this year. We are not only to choose delegates to the National Convention, but the list of Democrats from whom we are to make our choice has been made up by no convention, caucus or factional group. No Democrat in our State has been denied a place upon that list; and we as individual voters are invited freely to make our own selections.

Not only do we choose our delegates, but we are to express our preference for the Presidential candidate for whom those delegates are to vote in the National Democratic Convention.

In addition to these expressions of our wishes, we are to choose a member of the National Democratic Committee for our State, to serve as such for the next four years.

The unusual importance of this primary election may serve to justify me, as one of many Democrats actively interested in the welfare of the party, in sending you this earnest request that you go to the voting place next Friday, and by your own individual vote choose your party leaders and tell them what you want them to do.

I am one of the candidates for the position of delegate; and if you can see your way clear to vote for me for that highly honorable place, I shall fully appreciate it as a mark of confidence. Should the result make me one of the delegates, I will try to be one of the kind of representatives in the Convention to which the Democrats of Rhode Island are entitled.

Very respectfully,

PETER GOELET GERRY.

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17498

258 BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Dec. 17, 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

My dear Rex:

Just as I was leaving for a directors' meeting I received your letter. Hence my typewritten answer.

I received an invitation and a ticket from the Railroad Business Men's Association for the dinner on Wednesday night. Unfortunately, I did not know that you were going to speak, and as I did not know anyone who was going, I declined, and now have another engagement for to-morrow night. I am awfully sorry, as I would have loved to have gone had I known that you were coming on.

So glad to learn that the report in the

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Journal is not true. I was afraid that you had not been guilty of your usual discretion. It is all right to go riding in a brougham with some people, but not always with others.

Call me up and perhaps we can arrange to meet on Thursday.

As always,

Bob

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2 Caroline Place 17500
Mecklenburgh Square

London W. C.

October 24th 1912

Dear Mr King,

I do not know whether you remember me.

I returned to London only 3 week's ago after 11 weeks tour in Scotland.

I read in yesterday's (Wednesday's) "Times" that you were in London, & were

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17501

present at the christening of Mr
Hamar Greenwood's son.

I am staying at the above
address for sometime.

I do not know how long you
shall stay in this country. But I
shall be glad if I can see you.
It will be a great disappointment
to me if I cant. I am going home
next year. It would be a great
pleasure to me if you could find
time to enjoy my hospitality one day.
Of course this is not my home & so
it will be a poor hospitality.

With deep regard

Yours truly

Mitchell C. Hepburn

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17502

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
TORONTO 6 January 12

My dear Mr King

I thank you
very cordially for the
very pleasingly expressed
Congratulations you
have sent to me -
any old time and
life long intimacy with
your father and any
regard, almost amounting
to veneration, for your
mother have always
led me to watch with
special interest the
Progressive record of
their Son as a Patriot
man and Statesman

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
TORONTO

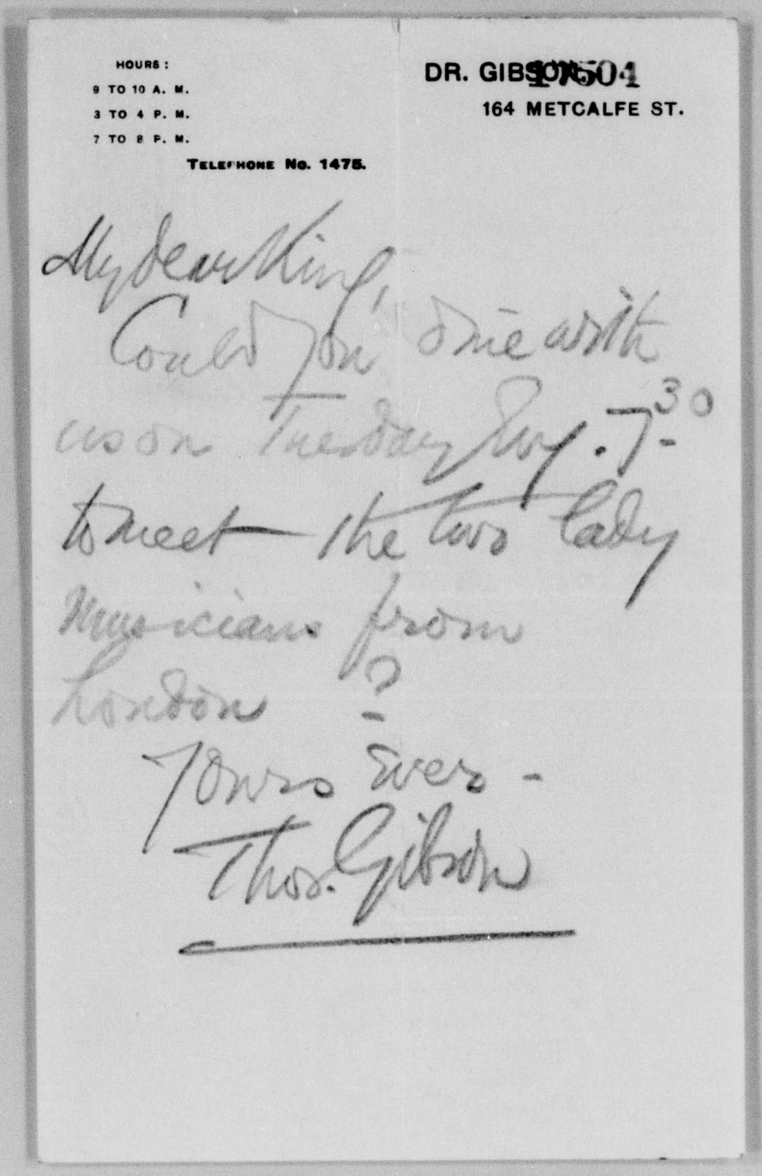
You have had a
trip back, but with pluck
and great ability as
you did we can look
forward with great
confidence to a very
important career to
be achieved by you
as one of the Younger
Canadian leaders in
Political life.

With best wishes
Believe me
Sincerely yours

The Hon.
W.L. Mackenzie King,
"The Kootenay",
Ottawa.

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HOURS :
9 TO 10 A. M.
3 TO 4 P. M.
7 TO 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE No. 1475.

DR. GIBSON 17504
164 METCALFE ST.

My dear King,
Could you dine with
us on Tuesday Nov. 30
to meet the two lady
Musicians from
London ?
Yours ever -
Thos. Gibson

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✓ Liberal Party - Central Information Office
✓ General organization 17505
✓ Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Opposition 1911-1917

Central Information Office
OF THE
Canadian Liberal Party

PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL.

CONDUCTED UNDER AUTHORITY OF
THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR WILFRID LAURIER
P.C., G.C.M.G., M.P.

TELEPHONE No. 8700
ROOM 34, CENTRAL CHAMBERS,
ELGIN STREET

OTTAWA May 13th., 1912.

Hon. W.L.M. King, M.P.,
Berlin, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King,-

You have doubtless received the communication from the Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard to the above named office. I have resigned my position in the government and will be here until success or failure removes me. It is needless to say that I shall be delighted to see you at any time you can find it convenient to call. The offices are quite central, just across Elgin Street from the Russell Hotel.

As intimated to you, the first work we are to undertake is to compile a Directory of Liberals. It is proposed to divide these into three classes, tabulating each class by polls. The first class will be the Chairman and the active working Liberals of each poll, by these we mean the men who can always be depended upon to take more than an active part in advocating Liberalism and in campaign work. As you know, there are always four or five, more or less, in each poll, who will do this. The second class will be pronounced Liberals, who were always Liberals and can be depended upon to vote for the Liberal candidate, but who never make any great move to assist the cause. The third class will be doubtful Liberals, or men who are open to conversion.

If you have a complete Voters List for Waterloo, N., with each poll already checked, giving these three classes, with their

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17506

correct Post Office addresses, I would consider it a great favour if you would loan it to me, when I will have it copied and returned without delay. Perhaps you have not such a list of recent date, if not, would you be good enough to take a copy of the latest Voters List and with some mark indicate who the Chairman is, and who these first class workers are, and after marking send this list to me and I will communicate with the Chairman or whoever you indicate and secure the names of the other two classes. Once I get these names they will be tabulated and arranged in order, alphabetically and by polls. Envelopes will then be addressed which will be held subject to your call or subject to any information that you may wish to send out to them during the session.

Will you also let me have a list of all Liberal clubs or organizations in your constituency, and whenever possible the names of the officers.

Also, a list of the Liberal newspapers or periodicals stating whether they are daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly, fortnightly or monthly, giving whenever possible, the names of the owners or editor and the Post Office Address.

This is a pretty big request but I am asking for this for the whole of the Dominion, as a step of the work we are undertaking here. If you could do this at an early date, I would be very grateful indeed. Once we get this information, I hope something of more value will follow.

If at any time I can be of service to you here, do not hesitate to write me. With best regards and hoping to hear from you before long, I am,

Yours faithfully,

C.W. Goddard

Secretary.

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17507

Central Liberal Information Office

MEMO. for the Hon. Mr. King.

November 22nd, 1912.

The enclosed is a letter from Mr. James Pearson, one of the defeated candidates in Toronto East, in regard to the Emergency Contribution. He requested that this letter be brought to the attention of the Committee.

Also a letter from Mr. Gordon Waldron, a defeated candidate in Toronto West, in regard to the Naval Contribution.

[C.W. Goddard]

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V JAMES PEARSON TO C.M. GODDARD

17508

Mercantile Fidelity of Canada

James Pearson
Barrister, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1490

Offices:
CONFEDERATION LIFE CHAMBERS
17 QUEEN ST. EAST

Toronto, Oct. 24th, 1912

NOV 6 1912

C. M. Goddard Esq.
Secry. Central Information Office,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to acknowledge yours of the 22nd inst. and also the copies of letters therein referred to which I have read with interest.

I shall be very glad to receive copies of these letters as issued as they are an easy and effective method of keeping in touch with the political situation.

There is one thing with regard to the threatened expected emergency contribution by the Government that arises in my mind, and that is, in what way will this money be used? If there is an emergency existing this contribution cannot produce dreadnaughts in sufficient time to be available for use in the emergency. If it is intended for use by the British Government and the construction of dreadnaughts why not have these vessels constructed as part of the Canadian Navy, available for use by the Imperial Naval Force whenever the emergencies of the Empire require their assistance.

From all appearances there is no emergency existing demanding an immediate grant of money, and if this emergency should arise suddenly, the grant could then be made promptly.

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17509

James Pearson
Barrister, Solicitor,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1490

Offices:
CONFEDERATION LIFE CHAMBERS
17 QUEEN ST. EAST

Toronto, Oct. 24/12

C.M.G.

Why not set aside or declare available whatever sum is decided upon, for use in the construction of war vessels as a beginning of the Canadian Navy, and if the socalled emergency should arise before these vessels are constructed then make whatever emergency contribution the emergency made demand in assisting to pay for war supplies. *and shall go on with any Contribution*

This method would, to my way of thinking, meet the present situation in the most effectual way and satisfy both those who are in favor of the construction of a Canadian Navy and also those who are in favor of a money grant, should their expected emergency arise.

If there is an attack on the Empire pending we should have an early declaration by the House of Commons that as Canada's destiny is bound up with that of the Empire, we Canadians stand pledged to the support of our Empire to the extent of our available resources. Such a declaration as this would be notice to the world as to where we stand. *and would put to the test the loudest loyalty of our Conservative friends who professing to have the possess of all the loyalty of the Country test what the Nationalists took join hands with them to retain Office*

Yours very truly,

James Pearson

JAMES PEARSON

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Committee

17510

November 16th, 1912.

Mr. James Pearson,

Confederation Life Chambers,

17 Queen St, East.

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 24th which only reached us on November 6th. Your name has been added to our mailing list to receive copies of the weekly letter as published. A note has been made of what you state in regard to the emergency contribution, and the undersigned has already drawn the attention of the leaders of the Liberal Party to it.

Yours faithfully,

C.M. GODDARD

Secretary.

CMG/MK

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17511 ✓

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Quebec, March 30th, 1912.

Hon. S. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the letter of Mr. John H. Humphreys which you sent me with yours.

Yours faithfully,

L. A. Taschereau

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OTTAWA.

17512
Sch

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Please forgive me
for not replying to your note
before now. I have
handed on your letter
to the H.B.C. who is
managing the Hall Bill.
He will do what he can,
but there is a record
attendance this year, and

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

it is difficult to make any
exception. In great haste
Yrs Sincerely
Alan Lascelles

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W. J. MOORE, MANAGER AND TREAS.
E. M. CONKLIN, SECRETARY

W. H. COMSTOCK, PRESIDENT
EVENING RECORDER

The Recorder Printing Company, Limited
Brockville, Ont.

WEEKLY RECORDER

ESTABLISHED 1820 — INCORPORATED 1884

JOB DEPARTMENT
THE BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN EASTERN ONTARIO

17514

Brockville July 20. 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Reform Association Rooms
26 Toronto st.
Toronto

Dear King-

I have had no conversation with Sir Wilfrid in reference to future meetings, except- what was said in Montreal that day we were all there. I do not think it- would be necessary to call the Executive, as it would be more of a federal affair, but I would be the best man on the Job for working out- details for such Gatherings. Let me see, I think Sir Wilfrid did mention meetings Cobi, but- really nothing definite and I did not- charge my mind with it. However from what- you say, he has it in his mind, and I will surely write you when anything is

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CANADA

W. J. MOORE, MANAGER AND TREAS.
E. M. CONKLIN, SECRETARY

W. H. COMSTOCK, PRESIDENT
EVENING RECORDER

The Recorder Printing Company, Limited
Brockville, Ont.
WEEKLY RECORDER

17515
JOB DEPARTMENT
THE BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN EASTERN ONTARIO

ESTABLISHED 1820 — INCORPORATED 1894

2

decider upon. I knew the boys wanted him to open the Outdoor Club, but if it is to be held over till November, I agree with you that would be rather late.

Hope you will have a pleasant time and that of course you will encounter your customary success.

Yours sincerely
Geo. P. Graham

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TEL. UP 6644
PRESIDENT: HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM
VICE-PRESIDENTS: JAS. W. PYKE, H. W. RICHARDSON

GENERAL MANAGER: GEORGE H. ALLEN
SECRETARY AND ACTUARY: ARTHUR P. EARLE, A.I.A.

17516

THE TRAVELLERS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE:
603-7 NEW BIRKS BLDG., PHILLIPS SQUARE,

P. O. BOX 50
STATION B.

MONTREAL. July 25th, 1912.

Hon W. L. McKenzie King,
17 Victoria St.,
London, S. W.

My dear King:-

I think probably you must have received my letter before leaving as I answered to Toronto immediately on receipt of yours. However, lest you have not, I drop this line to you in London, and you can sit down and read it as you revel among the other swells, only don't come back having secured a job in the Navy.

Sir Wilfrid is thinking of having some meetings in Ontario, but no details have yet been discussed. I think it would not be necessary to call the Executive together for the purpose as it would rather be managed by the Whip with Mr. Inwood's assistance.

In speaking to Sir Wilfrid, we both agreed that this year should not be allowed to pass without some activity, and we also agreed that it will take both you and I to get Ontario into shape and you will certainly be expected at the Meetings. As soon as any details are arranged I will immediately write you.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. P. Graham

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17517

TEL. UP 6644
PRESIDENT: HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM
VICE-PRESIDENTS: JAS. W. PYKE, H. W. RICHARDSON

GENERAL MANAGER: GEORGE H. ALLEN
SECRETARY AND ACTUARY: ARTHUR P. EARLE, A.I.A.

Liberal Party - Ontario
Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Opposition 1911-1917

THE TRAVELLERS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE:
603-7 NEW BIRKS BLDG., PHILLIPS SQUARE,

P. O. BOX 50
STATION B.

MONTREAL. September 23, 1912

Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King,
Roxboro Apt.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Pardee has just sent me a confidential letter from one of his friends whom we engaged to look after Western Ontario in which he reiterates the very thing of which you and I were speaking Saturday night and urges most emphatically that the care we suggested should be exercised in selecting our speakers for the Ontario trip.

Yours truly,

Geo. P. Graham

G. P. GRAHAM

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17518

CODES — A.I. AND A.B.C.



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"VICTORIOLA, LONDON."

TELEPHONE Nº
8901 GERRARD.

HÔTEL VICTORIA,

NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE,

LONDON. Aug 10 1912
W.C.

THE GORDON HOTELS, LIMITED.

THE HÔTEL VICTORIA, LONDON.
THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, AND CLARENCE ROOMS, BRIGHTON.
THE CLIFTONVILLE HOTEL, MARGATE.
THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, FOLKESTONE.
THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, AND WHITEHALL ROOMS, LONDON.
THE BURLINGTON HOTEL, EASTBOURNE.
THE ROYAL PIER HOTEL, RYDE, I. of W.
THE LORD WARDEN HOTEL, DOVER.
THE GRAND HOTEL, BROADSTAIRS.
THE GRAND HOTEL, LONDON.
THE FIRST AVENUE HOTEL, LONDON.
THE GROSVENOR HOTEL, LONDON.
THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, MONTE CARLO.
THE HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, CANNES.
THE HÔTEL ROYAL, DIEPPE.

Dear Mr. King: Many thanks for your note. Bassett and I are leaving for Paris tomorrow and will be back on Wednesday or Thursday. Meanwhile I think it might be just as well to leave the cable until then. If you would kindly drop me a note here so that

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I can get it on my return.
giving any new developments
we shall both be glad
to send despatches to
our papers.

We are having a glorious
rest & pleasure. No mischief
of any kind. I spent
a few days in Yorkshire
with the Gaithens. visiting
Fountains Abbey. York.
Lincoln. Cambridge etc.
It's a wonderful country
and we have so confessed
to Mackay. with whom
we had lunch yesterday.

John wound up his
strenuous flirtation
with "Gladys" yesterday
when she left for the
continent.

I hope we shall have
the pleasure of seeing
you here sometime
before we leave on
2. 1st inst.

Yours very truly
Edw. Grange

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17520

TELEPHONE
2918 WESTERN.

9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

August 7- 1917.

Dear Happy Home —

I was so sorry
that you weren't here for
our little party to day. I
thought it would be such fun
if the "Royal Gorge Contingent"
could just gather around
again so I was asked in
all the tea on the wrapper. Only
Mr. Grange — the Nishman —
and Dick Carrington were
there of the original ones
as the sailors are still in
the north England and

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Miss Rees had another engagement.
You - I guessed. Just ~~I~~ all
naturally. — If I were an
artist I would draw a little
over-hand arm motion,
just at this crucial point —!!
Something perfectly heavenly
is going to happen to me! —
What do you suppose this?
I am going to the continent
for two months!. We. — Leo,
Bryddie - Capt. Avery Rees
Smyth Brooks, I and I all
leave on Friday night for
Munich en route for the
Austrian Tyrol where Leo and
Harold are going to do some

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TELEPHONE
2918 WESTERN.

9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

climbing and Boyd and I are
going to tennis and swim
and dance — and love every
minute of it! — But I
really too blissful? — I
have a regret — Go really. I
have! — that I won't see
you again because I suppose
you will have left for Canada
by the time we come back —
If you are here until October
Ninth. We shall see you — about
we! I do hope so —
Hamar is very keen to see
you but you cover all

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17523

Your tracks so effectually that no one can trace you. I dare say I must send this to the High Commissioner to see if he can unearth you!!!

With very best wishes. -

Yours most cordially

"J.D."

I would like a cat?

"Jean the daughter of Sarah Deborah"

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17524

TELEPHONE
2918 WESTERN.

9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS,
CHELSEA, S.W.

25/11/12.

Dear "Happy Home"

It is many
moons since your
delightful letter came
home in verse and to
prove to you that "the
forbid maiden" has
borne you many a
happy message and
greeting from me, I
am going to put some
them on paper. —
Did you ever that
we share in common

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the bringing up of Miss Isla
Mac So Hamar Greenwood
in the way she should
go? —— I am not a
really Godmother
though. only a proxy
one & only Re-
sponsibilities will not
weigh me down !!! —But
She is a darling little
baby with a bit of
Hamar about her but
on the whole. rather more
like her Mother. I think.
& "happy Home" — best
of fun just to be alive:
Face smiling covering

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word such minute for
Reason if you derived
to feel the pulse of the
whole universe beat
as one does in London.
don't you think so?
What excitement there
was when the Govt was
defeated on the so-called
Soap division! Luckily
on the Wednesday when
the Prime Minister put
the resolution to rescind
the amendment at
which the opposition
literally raised such a
hue and cry that the
Speaker adjourned the

TELEPHONE 2918 WESTERN.
9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS, CHELSEA, S.W.

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House. I was in the 1732 gallery.
It was too thrilling. I
did enjoy every
minute. & I don't
mind a bit & a fight
now and then do you? —
I dined. that noon with
Leo at the House and so
saw the whole affair.
The next night I went to
Bonar Law's big meeting
in the Albert Hall and
heard my dear old Tamworth
party called every thing
under the sun — but
the whole game interests
me enormously and I
love it. — It seems

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TELEPHONE WESTERN. 9, EMBANKMENT GARDENS, CHELSEA, S.W.

& worth while, sooner now.
I saw Gwladys Hanbury.
Bill Evans at Radley's
Wedding on Saturday
and discussing Ottawa
people I mentioned that
I had crossed with you
the Summers. — She
said no end of nice
things about you and
was so sorry not to have
seen you. — Such a
nice girl she is, I think.
and curiously ?? enough.
We agreed on some —
her remarks about you !!!!!
I haven't forgotten that
you said you would
send me a copy of your

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book. — I would love to
read it. —
17525
There is such a nice fire
just in front of me. — I
wish you were here dear
— "to ever the beat from your
feet — oc. one day you
will say it to me again,
won't you? —

Yours Sincerely.

"H. H."

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CANADA

✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations - Centenary of Peace

P7530

Gregory & Gooderham.

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries,
Conveyancers &c.

W. D. Gregory. *Henry F. Gooderham.*

CABLE ADDRESS "GREYGOOD"

CANADA LIFE BUILDING,
46 KING STREET WEST.

TELEPHONE MAIN { 6070 / 6071

Toronto, April 23rd, 1912.
Canada.

Hon. W. Mackenzie King,
Roxborough Apartments,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King,-

When in New York some time ago my friend Mr. W. B. Howland of The Outlook spoke to me about the Peace Celebration and suggested to me that I might interest myself in the movement on this side of the line. The suggestion rather appealed to me and if I could be a member of the body having charge of the movement on this side, I would like to be on it. I write you as I know you have been taking the leading part in the movement here and I presume that any appointments the Government makes they will be non-partisan. Perhaps you would not mind sending me a line on the subject.

Yours very sincerely,

WDG/EL.

W. D. Gregory

W. D. GREGORY

Burn

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17531

Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

HEAD OFFICE: BRIDGE HOUSE, 181 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Patron:
HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Chairman:
W. F. A. ARCHIBALD, Esq.
Treasurer:
SIR WILLIAM GODSELL.
Chairman of Spiritual Work Committee:
LT.-COLONEL R. PHAYRE.
Chairman of Hospital Committee:
JOHN LANGTON, ESQ., F.R.C.S.
Chairman of Finance Committee:
COLONEL W. N. WROUGHTON.
Hon. Consulting Surgeon:
SIR FREDERICK TREVES, BART., F.R.C.S., K.C.V.O., C.B.

Superintendents:
WILFRED T. GRENFELL, C.M.G., M.D.
FREDERICK W. WILLWAY, M.R.C.S.
Bankers:
LLOYD'S BANK, LIMITED,
72 LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C.
Secretary:
FRANCIS H. WOOD.

S.S. "Strathcona,"
Labrador.

Aug. 4 12

Dear King,

has Lord Strathcona done anything further in the matter of helping to endow our hospital work? ? See in a letter to me, I am very good enough to send me a copy of, that he had promised to bring the matter before him, & that he was favorably inclined. The Ogden's seemed hardly (if he had any) that Canada did not do it share. He will be told now that Canada thro' the Montreal Committee have taken over entirely the hospitals & Harbour Work, in Canadian Labrador & they have been the principal subscribers - & the new Hospitals also locally Newfoundlanders have raised, one year, as much as $13.000 - the Reids

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17532

Aug 17 Ran can
dis cruiser de
Rastafjel — Lofo
Ne Arkens Lofo
Lofs H. are Lan
Lofs: Mitting —
Ss - Fiske is unde
is hospitalized.

Gave $ 25000.

My dear
Off c Comm. Mac
the Lark which
yr report on
he took in hand
& unremitting
yr are learning
Cross
teacher
Off. 17 45
Wishaw

No new burden of the office of the
Institute casts a shadow over my own future.
It will pay — as I look at it always — double
support its own finances & believe later — Both
I've been 20 years at this work — & am
beginning to believe my answer & some
endowment. Who / failing to reveal themselves
we are also short about $1000 on the
building fund. Is the Institute, & that is
a burden.
myself — Is it time (or proper) for you or
a Committee I know he would listen. If
can write later — The old Lord received much
kindness in early days, lived many years in
Labrador & was always well despised

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17533

FOREIGN OFFICE,
LONDON, 11 March 1912.

My dear Mackenzie King,

Many thanks for your letter.

I had intended to write to you, to thank you for your Christmas message, but I have been too busy for words.

I am sorry that you personally have had one of the reverses which come to every one in public life : but I am sure that it will not affect your spirit, and the very pleasant memory which I have of the time we spent together when you were in England makes me look forward with confidence to your future.

Yours sincerely
E Grey.

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17534

TELEGRAMS & STATION,
LITTLE HILL, M.E.R.

HOWICK,
LESBURY,
NORTHUMBERLAND.

1st February 17.

Dear Mr. King.

Lord Grey has asked me to write & tell you that he has ordered a Quarterly called "Progress" to be sent to you for 1912.

If you do not already know this magazine, I think you will find it interesting. It is published

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Yr. British Institute
of Social Service.

Yours truly.
Selfridge Gillerton

I hope I have done
right in giving Dr
Rotherough as your
address?

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CANADA

Co-operative Movement in Canada
Grey, Lord 17536

TELEPHONE, MAYFAIR 8418.

22, SOUTH STREET,
PARK LANE, W.

22nd February 1912

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I enclose a letter I have received from Monsieur Desjardins, and a copy of my reply. Before I answer his request I should like to have your opinion as to whether you think I can safely accept the Honorary Presidency of his Society.

Please let me know if there if any chance of your coming to England this Spring or Summer.

Yours very sincerely

Grey

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17537

James C. Haight.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public &c.

Telephone 244.

WATERLOO, ONT. 15th February, 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear King:-

Your note received from Toronto with regard to appeals in respect of the Voters' List of Waterloo. A similar notice, with list of appeals, was delivered, in accordance with the Statute, to Mr. Musselman, whose name had been used in our behalf in entering our list of appeals, so that the delay in forwarding this particular notice was not material. I think, however, that it would be well that all Voters' Lists for any of the Municipalities in the Riding which may be received by you, whether as first printed, or as revised by the Judge, should be sent on to me for use in case an election should at any time be held. This does not refer to any notices of the nature of that which you have now sent me, or list of appeals intended to be heard, which you may receive, for similar notices are always given to the local parties, and consequently come into my hands from them.

I was very glad to hear from you again, and to know something of your doings and your whereabouts for the past weeks. I see that you are announced to take some part in the South Renfrew election. The Opposition which is being offered to Graham there is certainly of a very peculiar and, shall I say, characteristic nature. Great interest is being taken here in the contest, and I hope the result will be quite satisfactory.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

James C. Haight

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v Mowing - 1911 - 1914

17538

James C. Haight.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public &c.

Telephone 241.

WATERLOO, ONT. 20th June, 1912.

PERSONAL.

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear King:-

I am enclosing with this to you, as a member of the Executive of the North Waterloo Reform Association, a notice calling a meeting of the Executive for Saturday afternoon next, at Berlin. While I cannot, perhaps, count upon your being present at the meeting, yet I know it will interest you to be assured that the Executive is taking the steps for the purpose mentioned in the notice. I can assure you, too, that if you should find it at all possible to be present, you will meet a hearty welcome from all members of the Executive.

You mentioned, in a letter to me some time ago, that it might be possible for you to visit North Waterloo during the Summer. If you can find it in your power to do so, you need have no douht of the warmth of the welcome you would receive from your old friends here.

Very sincerely yours,

Encl.

James C. Haight

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✓ Voters' Lists 17539

James C. Haight.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public &c.

Telephone 24.

WATERLOO, ONT. 20th June, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

A meeting of the Executive of the North Waterloo Reform Association will be held at the office of Mr. W. D. Euler, Berlin Business College, Frederick St., Berlin, on the afternoon of Saturday, 22nd June, at three o'clock. All members of the Executive are especially requested to be present.

The Central Executive of the Provincial Association is impressing upon us that there is a strong probability that the Voters' List of 1912 may be used for the next General Election, and that every attention should be given to the revision of these Lists. The meeting on Saturday will, therefore, be asked, amongst other business, to make preparations for a thorough revision of these Lists.

Yours truly,

James C. Haight

Secretary.

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17540

Huntly Lodge,
Huntly,
Aberdeenshire.

Head Qrs
Scottish Command
Edinburgh 2. N.
30. 6. 12.

My dear Mackenzie King,

We were so sorry that our
home was closed when you
kindly called. But I have
been promoted to Major General
& we have to leave Edinburgh -
& are now paying visits & going

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Sorta torn & stop me

Queen Anne Mansion White

I want to get another job.

I hope you are very fine

& well & keep busy—

Is there any chance of

seeing you in the South?

We do all like to remember to see you.

Best love & we all

Yr.

J. Blanchard Wilson

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17542

STATION, CULHAM.
TELEGRAMS, NUNEHAM-COURTENAY.
TELEPHONE No. 26 ABINGDON.

NUNEHAM PARK,
OXFORD.

August 26th 1912.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I do not feel quite sure what your movements are, but if you found it possible to come down here for a night next week I should enjoy the opportunity of a talk with you, but I must warn you that you will find my wife and me quite alone. Perhaps you would let me know what, if any, day would be convenient to you.

Yours sincerely,

L. Harcourt.

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me & back said
Jasper & returned
to Arden & Perhaps more
especially during the Autumn & Winter
that "sealed letter"
was here when I came
very quiet & unin-
terfering — in
the 29th Pd. V—
We start for our
Ranch in Alaska
where my Young

July 17th 1912

ARDEN, NEW YORK

Dear Mr King

Your (Grand
Letter was hoped
would be followed
shortly by another
announcing Your
Coming to Arden
But the Summer
Season is quick &
Varied & interrupted
One that it is
hard to carry out

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17544

people home please & speak
I a delicious rest & refreshment
in that wonderful scenery &
Climate — we on return
early in September we shall
hope to see you — Mr & Mrs
Gerry will be with us staying
my (Grandsons for a month's
visit — May Agnes (Carol is
Kind messages — Hoping
the Summer Goes pleasantly
with you — — Even if it should
bring Jim to Ottawa
Very Sincerely
(Mac (W. Harriman

ARGUS, NEW YORK

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Form No. 4. 100.—18.4.12.

17545 11 SEP 1912

Deld. Date

The Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd.,

MARCONI HOUSE, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

No. 2 "MAJESTIC" OFFICE. 11 SEP 1912 191

Handed in at 12 NYK

CHARGES TO PAY.

Total		

This message has been transmitted subject to the conditions printed on the back hereof, which have been agreed to by the Sender. If the accuracy of this message be doubted, the Receiver, on paying the necessary charges, may have it repeated wherever possible, from Office to Office over the Company's system, and should any error be shown to exist, all charges for such repetition will be refunded. This Form must accompany any enquiry respecting this Telegram.

To Mackenzie King "MAJESTIC"

Letter received will be very glad to see you at Garden House as soon as agreeable to you and your plans Mrs E. H. Harriman

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17546

8 MERCER CIRCLE
CAMBRIDGE

18 March, 1912.

Dear Mr. King:-

When in Ottawa I mentioned a little article I had written on the U.S. Customs service, which you expressed a desire to see. I am sending it to you today.

You will see that the weakness of the service is that it depends on the will of the

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President of the day for the
permanence of appointment
and promotion for merit. When
you appoint your future
Councils I hope they will
come directly under your
admirable civil service rules.

You may be interested
in an article in last
week's "Saturday Evening Post"
on Dollar Diplomacy written
by the Secretary of State. The
same journal has already
printed some articles on
the Canadian Banking System and how it has
met the needs of trade. I shall think they would
interest some thing from you on foreign
settlement of labor troubles.

Yours very truly
Yours
W. L. Mackenzie King.

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17548

The Warden
Lauderdale
Co. Donegal
18-9-12.

Dear Johnston,

Many thanks for your letter received this morning.

I have written to the Chemist Club and the question will be raised at the Committee Mtg. on Tuesday night. We have about 300 drilling weekly, a large number of them boys

Young men, as you admit to the Technical School can be quickly spread. I assume I have not mentioned your name & will not do so to anyone.

If the yard could be filled up with our people at the beginning, & if the foremen are all right, it would mean a lot.

Yours Sincerely
J. R. Harvey.

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17549

THE CANADIAN
AND
British News of Canada

"For those who love the Old Land and the New"

EDITED BY ARTHUR HAWKES

C. V. COOMBS
BUSINESS MANAGER

HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO
QUEEN CITY CHAMBERS
32 CHURCH ST.

MONTREAL
HERALD BUILDING
CRAIG ST

LONDON, ENGLAND
2 EXETER STREET
STRAND, W. C.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1912.

Hon. W. M. L. King,
331 Somerset Street,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

As you will shortly be speaking in Toronto on Dominion issues, no doubt, you may, perhaps, think it convenient to say something about immigration. In any event, will you permit me to suggest that an excellent opportunity offers for you to say whether the animadversion you were good enough to repeat, concerning my report to the Dominion Government, at a meeting in Belleville, before the report was published, has been justified by a perusal of the report itself, which will be accessible to you.

I am aware that you mentioned newspaper stories concerning the matter and did not express your own judgment. But I venture to think that that does not affect the propriety of bringing into disrepute a public servant on mere hearsay.

As I am writing, perhaps you will not think it improper that I should remind you that, though at Oshawa, in June, 1911, in your presence, I disclaimed emphatically any intention to reflect upon the loyalty of any supporter of the Reciprocity Agreement, you were reported as speaking at Galt on the afternoon of the day on which I appeared there, later, about my aspersions on the loyalty of Liberals, which, if the Toronto "Star" was representing you accurately, you said were such that I ought to be ridden out of town on a rail.

Awaiting the favor of your kind reply, I remain

AH/MS

Yours truly,

Arthur Hawkes.

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

January 2nd, 1913.

Arthur Hawkes, Esq.,

The Canadian and British News of Canada,

32 Church St.,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

Having been in Toronto at the time your letter of the 27th ultimo was addressed to Ottawa and having only just returned to the City, I have not had an earlier opportunity of sending a reply.

I note that you mention that speaking in Toronto on Dominion Issues, I might think it convenient to say something about immigration. Were I dealing with Dominion issues generally at the Toronto meeting, I would gladly comply with your suggestion. The Toronto meeting however, will not be in regard to general issues, but will be confined exclusively to the discussion of the naval question. You will I am sure, not feel it any lack of courtesy if for obvious reasons of desiring to deal with this one question alone, I do not on this occasion make reference to other matters.

Referring to the matters of which you make mention in your letter, let me say that I do not recall at the moment any reference made by me at Belleville in the nature of an animadversion upon your report to the Dominion Government, nor do I recall what was said at the ~~Golf~~ Soldiers meeting except in a general way. So far as I am able to remember, I took very strong

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exception to the term "British Born" being confined to persons born in the British Isles claiming that all persons born in Canada under the British flag provided their parents were citizens of this country and duly naturalized, were British born. If I made any reference to your being "ridden out of town on a rail", I do not recall it at this moment, nor should I care to witness, much less participate in any demonstration of the kind.

When in Toronto on some future occasions, I hope I may have the pleasure of an interview with you.

With best wishes for 1913, believe me

Yours truly,

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President, Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Brise, K.C.B.
London, England

Secretary, Professor Dr. Simon Van der Aa
Groningen, Holland

17552

International Prison Commission

Charles Richmond Henderson
Commissioner for the United States,
Department of State, Washington, D.C.
Mail Address:
The University of Chicago, Illinois

April 27. 1912

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King:

My dear Sir:

I have the appointment to give the "Barrows Lectures" in India this coming autumn and winter. You have been there and have addresses of native Indians and others who can give me information about the conditions of life of those who correspond here "industrial groups" or wage earners, in rural and urban districts. I wonder if I could have your question list of inquiries and the addresses of men who can help me?

I have good introductions from the Secretary for India to the Viceroy and Presidents, etc. and you may be able to give me some hints of great value. I hope to land at Colombo October 20; Rangoon about Dec. 25th; after that to China and Japan, returning to the University for April 1. 13.

I am Secretary of an Royal Commission on Unemployment, and have just come from an interview with Mr. C.R. Crane, an Chairman, who spoke cordially of you and the help you had from Mr. Carter when you were at.

I do not wish to burden you unreasonably but I am sure you will aid me so far as is consistent with your duties.

Very sincerely,
Charles Richmond Henderson

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175-52-A

"18 The Marlborough"
218 Fulton St
Montreal
(Dec. 1912)

Hon. W.L. Mackenzie King.

Dear Sir.

If now all appearances the Liberals
come to be going to take the Reveals
time before the people. and I for
one must say I think they owe it to-
themselves and their voters.

I am - altho very radical, in my
political views. still conservative
enough to - wish to see the Liberals
returned. and just sure if they
do so the people once more they will
redeem themselves.

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Sir Wilfred is certainly the statesman
of the hour the G. O. M. of Canada
beloved and respected by Protestants
and Catholics, alike.

How as you know in other Provinces
the candidates are taking Humanitarian
as well as great commercial issues
& the elections so far our Govt has
(broadly speaking) not done this
apparently thinking it necessary.
but a glance at present conditions
all over this country especially in our
large cities proves beyond doubt.
that this great agitation and unrest
amongst the workers is based on
real grievances high prices is
crippling Hundreds of our best
people every day the great army
of Mothers who must go out for

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them on more days per week & by
and supplant the family income
from where the husband is in construct-
work is now increasing, thus leaving
the children to care for themselves
and run the street, eventually coming
into my hands in the Juvenile Court.
I have a practical suggestion to make
If the party takes this issue to
the country would it not be possible
to table also a Mothers endowment or
Pension Act as an accompanying
piece. The need for this is very
great. I have spoken on this
at very often at the Congress at
Guelph it was well received in
fact many men & women spoke
has heard of it also it is a good thing
it is a great thing

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for the births of men who are killed
in industry or deserted or prisoners
births.

It is in view of a bill whereby a mother
found observing instead of separating the
Children from her, and placing them
in various institutions as orderly boys
&c. they be kept at home with
her she practised the money that is usually
paying a matron and the upkeep of
an institution instead of
the childs board
& the mother.

I can if you think there is a possibility
of such an act being made a Federal
act give all particulars of similar
acts in U.S.A. and Europe & their success
&c. Please think this over and if you
can help I know you will
Thanking you in advance I am
Yours Sincerely
W.L. Mackenzie King

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CANADA

17552-A-4

The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 14th, 1912.

Mrs. Rose Henderson,

18 The Marlborough,

210 Milton St.,

Montreal, Que.

Dear Mrs. Henderson,-

I have received your letter of a day or two ago and note what you say as to the Liberal party taking up the question of a Mother Endowment or Pension Act as a part of its policy in the event of there being an appeal to the country in the near future.

It is of course, quite impossible to say whether there will be any election or not. It is pretty clear that Mr. Borden does not desire to make an appeal to the people and he has a majority strong enough in the House to enable him to carry through practically any measure he may propose. Should there be an appeal, it is altogether probable that it would be solely on the question of naval policy and this issue would overshadow all others.

I doubt therefore, if it would be wise in the interest of what you have in mind for the Liberal party to endeavour to make this particular subject a feature of a general campaign. I agree with you however, that all legislation of the kind naturally follows within the class of enactments with which the Liberal party is in sympathy and while I am inclined to question the wisdom of trying to further the end you have in view through the medium of the political contest

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17552-A-5

I by no means wish to have you believe that the subject is not one which if the Liberal party returned to power, they would not be glad to consider in a careful and sympathetic manner.

I remember well your keen interest in helping to crush out the morphine evil in this country and any measure of a humanitarian nature which you may at any time consider to be for the benefit of this country, will always be a pleasure for me to consider.

Yours very truly,

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677. FIFTH AVENUE

1753 Tuesday

My dear Mr King.

My Aunt Mrs Vanderbilt will be delighted if you will lunch with her tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.30 at 677. Fifth Ave.

It will be awfully nice to see you again, & to have the chance to thank you once more for your extraordinary kindness

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at Ottawa - .

Very sincerely yours

Sidney Herbert. M

7.

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CANADA

rchable to us to learn
learned the Liberal side
from so feable agent so
fair an authority as Yourself.

I only hope I may
have the great pleasure of
continuing an acquaintanceship
begun under such delightful
conditions, & that you will
let me know when you come
to London. And meanwhile
thank you a thousand
times for all your kindness

Yours sincerely Sidney Herbert.

17555
Oct. 21 - 1912

THE YORK CLUB
TORONTO

Dear Mr Mackenzie King.

I really dont know
how to thank you
in the faintest degree
adequately for your
kindness to us in
Ottawa. But I
do want to tell

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tell you how very much
we both appreciate all
you did for us. Certainly
one of the most interesting
things in this (to us)
very memorable trip was
to have conversations with
you. And we are
both awfully grateful
for the clear wonderful
exposition of the
liberal standpoint as
regard European &
Naval affairs which you
gave us. We are
hearing, & are likely
to hear in the future,
a great deal of the
other side of the case -
(Sir E. Walker gave us
a most interesting
talk this afternoon) -
so that it is exceedingly

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CANADA

as for my own enlightenment?

Do you think such a study practicable - or - that I could gain much information in a work?

I feel very much ashamed of again trespassing on your kindness & bothering you in this manner but you very kind & exceedingly

17557

Dec. 4th 1912.

THE BLACKSTONE
CHICAGO

Dear Mr Mackenzie - King -

I wonder if you will be in Ottawa next week? I now find I can get in another week or so longer on this side than I had thought, & I am

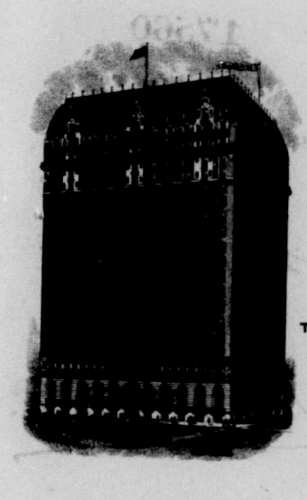
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CANADA

very anxious to go up
to Ottawa & study your
Labour Disputes Act. You
were kind enough to say
that you would put me
in the way of obtaining
information on this & kindred
subjects, & I should
very much like to devote
a week to studying the
text of the act, the cases
to which it has been
applied &c & at the
same time to attempt to
get some knowledge on
Labour conditions in Canada
generally & the history of
Labour disputes. — All
this with a view to
a possible article in an
English paper as well

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CANADA



CABLE ADDRESS:
"BLACKSTONE"

THE BLACKSTONE
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

OWNERS AND MANAGERS
THE DRAKE HOTEL CO.
TRACY C. DRAKE, PRES'T.
JOHN B. DRAKE, VICE PRES'T.

CHICAGO, _____ 191—

Rash promise of guidance has emboldened me! Plean forgive me!

I go to New York today - to 677. Fifth Avenue - & I should be so very much obliged if you could let me have a line at that address.

With many apologies Jrs

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CANADA

17560

Wishing you, believe me

Yours sincerely

Sidney Hubert.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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CANADA

17561

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

Form 2.

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

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

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No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager

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

CUSTOMERS' TYPE-WRITER BLANK.

Sent No.	Sent By.	Rec'd By.	Time Sent.	Time Filed.	Check.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, Dec/ 10th, 1912.

Sidney Herbert, Esq.,
677 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Your letter just received. We will be here all week and delighted to see you.

W. L. MacKenzie King.

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers
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CANADA

Kingsmere. Que
Aug 11.

Dear Bill,

I hope you are enjoying yourself. Since you have Kingsmere the weather has been rather more indifferent - indeed I think we have the best of the summer, while you were here.

Mackenzie desires rather considerable. Your family are doing some timely

"in Dis incipais." Mrs King was here & we had a very nice day like in their own camp!

We miss you both & here the last week-end we can look forward to some pleasant days with you here. Whatever may be the physical benefits of your trip, a few days each in Kingsmere will not be amiss in view of your hard work later on.

Yours

Ben Rowell

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CANADA

that there might be Kingsmere
has been of inestimable good
to them.

Mother had letters
from Col Drummond yesterday
He seems very anxious to
see you, as he has already
already
made peace to meet you
in Somerset. He wanted
be a fine thing obtained to
come to Canada.

You will be much
interested in Mrs Borden
this daughter-in-law. What
do you think of her writing
(I mean it is true) to Col

Mrs King has broken, become
accustomed to the place
& is enjoying much better
health than when she first
arrived

Mrs. King is decidedly better.
She ever have grown
much stronger she has
Indian Lodge [illegible] than
two weeks ago: she is also
much heavier.

Miss King has commenced
reading Anne of [illegible] Island.

You can make your
mind quite easy about
them all: and can feel

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CANADA

17564 T. W. No. 1.

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

307

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

H. P. DWIGHT, President. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

190 N. Br. 7

NewYork Ny. Dec. 16th:12

Hon.W.L.MacKenzie King,

The Roxborough, Ottawa:-

All good wishes for the coming year.

M.A.H.

925Pm

TELEGRAMS & NIGHT LETTERS accepted by telephone at any hour. Call No. 4500

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CANADA

1358 Queen

17565

HOGGSON BROTHERS
7 EAST FORTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK

June sixth
1912.

Dear Mr. King:

I am sending to you by same mail a copy of Dr. Van Eeden's last book, "Happy Humanity", with my compliments.

In it is a plan originated by the Doctor and myself for demonstrating that co-operative farming on a business basis will reduce even the cost of high living - will put more people on the land and relieve congestion; will eliminate waste - our real trouble - to an extent never before attempted in so comprehensive a plan, and, for those worthy of it, will furnish an opportunity to work out their own salvation.

I should be glad to know what you think of the idea, and it may be interesting to you to know that the results so far attained in an experimental way are most encouraging.

Very sincerely,
W. J. Hoggson

Hon.W. L. MazKenzie King,
No.31 Somerset Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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CAUNTON MANOR,
NEWARK,
NOTTS.

Dear Mr King,

I am writing for Aunt Violet to thank you for the two letters which she received just before leaving Gower St on Saturday morning. The night before she left she wrote you; & was so sorry not to have heard since your return of your movements.

This is to tell you how glad she was to get your letters.

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She went off quite happily & saw
Lady Evré for a little just before
going who had just arrived
from Southampton.

Yours sincerely
B. Hale

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17568

The Independent
FOUNDED IN 1848
130 FULTON STREET
NEW YORK
—
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Telephone 3928 CORTLANDT
Cable Address INDEFULT NEW YORK

December 11
1 9 1 2

Dear Mr. Mackenzie:

Do not be surprised if you receive The Independent for the next month. I am asking the Publisher to send it to you with my compliments, beacuse I want you to see what I am trying to do. As you may have heard, I have just assumed control of the magazine and am planning some new features to be carried out during the ensuing year, such as I believe you will approve.

Won't you tell me how you like it and suggest any improvements which occur to you?

Very truly yours

Hamilton Holt

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
Minister of Labor
Ottawa, Canada.

P. S. Of course, you would not be black-balled if you sent in your name as a subscriber. The price is $3.00 a year, less than six cents a week.

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 17th, 1912.

Hamilton Holt, Esq.,

Editor The Independent,

130 Fulton St.,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Holt,-

It is indeed kind of you to send me the Independent for the next month. It would be a pleasure to me to study its feature, and if any suggestions come to mind, to write you of them.

With kind regards believe me

Yours faithfully,

W.L. Mackenzie King Papers

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Office of
Dr. J. F. Honsberger
Berlin, Ontario

Jan 16th 1912

My Dear King.

It has occurred to me that I have not written you since our local political defeat. I had hoped that the general result would prove better to our party, but taking all things into consideration, I suppose we did as well as might be expected. We had Lochner defeated here at noon, but they got a shuffle on, & the old gang got to work & helped their cash. We lost 100 or 150 good votes in the Townships on account of the rain & bad roads. Our farmers were quite enthusiastic & stood by Euler well. New Germany gave Lochner a frost. but when the old brigade in town saw that he would certainly be defeated, they swallowed all their previous declarations, & turned out & got out the vote. It was very hard to get up much enthusiasm for Euler in Berlin. We simply did nothing in your election & the boys did not easily forget it.

I shall try conveniently to present your medal for Oratory in the Collegiate to the lucky student

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17571

Office of

Dr. J. F. Housberger

Berlin, Ontario

He bears the name of Lautenschlager. He very lonely but has a great command of language. He intends going into the ministry at which he will be your missionary
When the Chairman Rick Reid mentioned your name the crowd began to cheer & kept them up again & again, leaving poor Reid standing there smiling foolishly at their enthusiasm.
Our good friend Otto Forsyth was obliged to leave at all.

Michel got off a good speech at the School banquet last week, but as one has as yet ascertained the source from which it came. It appeared to be his inaugural address of the President of some Educational Institution, or Convention. It was a great effort. You will read all in the newspaper.

So far as we hear here, Lockhart will go. It looks like John Samuel for Sheriff. He is the choice of the Executive, but Lockhart wants to put his brother in, until his parliamentary term expires, & then drop into it himself. The party are becoming impatient

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By-elections. Waterloo north ✓
Mr. King 1911-1914 17573

Office of
Dr. J. F. Honsberger
Berlin, Ontario

Oct 15th 1912

My Dear King,

Perhaps a few lines regarding the situation in N. Waterloo would be interesting to you, especially as an Executive has decided not to place a candidate in the field.

You probably know that Lowe in Toronto-East Selig & Kitchen a result of many interviews with Rowell & Cowan, I become convinced that it was imperative duty, for the sake of Mr Rowell & Reformism generally, to put up a strong candidate if one could be procured.

As one having consented to become a victim, after the strong appeal put forward both by our Leader & yourself, I concluded that as President & leader of our cause here, it was up to me to sink whatever personal inclination I had, as well as think of my family, & offer myself as a sacrifice, for such it would of necessity prove to be.

I called on Berlin & Waterloo members of the Executive together with Stamper of the Township, & had Cowan come up from Toronto, & we talked matters over, until after midnight both the exception of Steinburg & Payne who every thing one opposed strongly

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CANADA

17571

Office of

Dr. J. F. Honsberger

Berlin, Ontario

Ile bears the name of Lautenschlager. He very homely but has a great command of language. He intends going into the ministry at which he will be your missionary. When the chairman Rick Reid mentioned your name the crowd began to cheer & kept them up again & again, leaving poor Reid standing there smiling foolishly at their enthusiasm. Our good friend Otto Forsyth was obliged to leave at all.

Michel got off a good speech at the school banquet last week, but no one has as yet ascertained the source from which it came. It appeared to be his inaugural address of the President of some Educational Institute or Convention. It was a great effort. I will send you it in the newspaper.

So far workers have fallen thick. I don't think the Post Office will go. Dr Lockhart is having so much difficulty filling Sheriff Moyle's place, that Michel is very anxious to have many vacancies occur. It looks like John Jamieson for Sheriff. He is the choice of the executive, but Lockhart wants to put his backer in, until his parliamentary term expires, & then drop into it himself. He pays no learning or patient

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& may force him to recommend Premier.

I am following the parliamentary proceedings at Ottawa closely. It looks interesting to me, I cannot see how Borden will ever get them safely out of this difficulty; he brought on himself when he took those Nationalists into his inner Councils. Time will tell. Sam Hughes' order drill for school children, will not be popular in a Province I fear.

I cannot tell you how much we miss your running in & out of Sir Wilfrid your correspondence with you, & your Department. Scarcely a day passes that some one, & sometimes many, ask about you. The Irish are losing flesh terribly now. Canadian Club & Speakers Officers Board & Trade & Bouquet Speakers, all Tory. They cut us Liberals Of privacy function. Even our retired & valiant ex-School Bouquet, but Reid cunningly had his name dropped & made it almost completely Tory. All the members of the Board were given some posh excepting myself & he solaced me by asking me to "stay Groce".

I must close. I have heard nothing from the new Government as yet, about my account. I work - Or talk - for some time ago & got no reply. The way not have received it. We all join sincerely yours J.J. Hawkins

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By-elections. Waterloo North ✓
Mss Mtg 1911-1914 17573

Office of
Dr. J. F. Honsberger
Berlin, Ontario

Oct 18th 1912

My Dear King.

Perhaps a few lines regarding the situation in N. Waterloo would be interesting to you, especially as our Executive has decided not to place a candidate in the field.

You probably know that I was in Toronto last July & had a number of interviews with Rowell & Dunwoody, I became convinced that it was our imperative duty, for the sake of the Rowell & Reformism generally, to push up a strong candidate if one could be procured.

At one sitting convulsed & became a victim, after the strong appeal put forward both by our Leader & yourself I concluded that at Resident & Leader I owe some thing, it was up to me to sink whatever personal inclination I had, as well as that of my family, & offer myself as a sacrifice, for such it would of necessity prove to be.

I called our Berlin & Waterloo members of the Executive together with Stauffer of the Township, & had Dunwoody come up from Toronto; & we battled with the question, until after midnight with the exception of Steinburg & Payne who were pleased our opponent strongly

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Office of
Dr. J. F. Honsberger
Berlin, Ontario

Hinging on a candidate. Haight was particularly opposed. The contest with Misener was an adverse majority of four eight hundred. The figures he gave were Waterloo 500 Berlin 600 Elmira 75 Wellesley 100 Carluke 75 100 with a majority probably 150 in our favor - Woolwich.

My own opinion was to stick, stick with the help of Rowell, Gourley, & other liberal speakers, very little from out would turn over to the enemy. Many Conservatives who had already pledged their support to me, would close ranks within. Defeat assured this year premier in the riding would have brought out a full vote in the county, & this would have worked for me on forty fronts, instead of one line of the issue. Whilst in Berlin I still believe we would have given the Tories a surprise.

Mills in his closing candidate Either in the City - also outside, & his complete alliance with the Hepburn's was losing him votes every day. My plan would have been to hold two meetings every night, whilst I would have spent my time almost entirely by a house to house canvass in Berlin.

But such an Executive following as they did & refused to face the issue

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Office of
Dr. J. F. Housberger
Berlin, Ontario

not even asking me to stand, I felt
that it was due to myself, as well as
some to stand aside.

I am quite certain that I would
have received splendid support—on every
hand, from young Liberals, I assure
you, who are enthusiastic in the
matter, but with an Executive so
strangely pessimistic, over the week
I could not undertake it.

Hundreds of our people are today
quite disappointed over the action of
the Executive, but that die is cast.

I had hoped that the majority might
have been kept down to about normal
if it had not been for the Rouge plank
I think I could have given Mills the
race of his life if such action had
not been.

You will I am sure understand
my position in the matter. Our Waterloo
delegation viewed the whole question
through Waterloo spectacles, when as a
matter of fact, the situation in Berlin
is entirely different & far more en-
couraging.

Their sincerity I do not for a moment
doubt. Possibly their predictions may have
been correct, but I doubt it. We were all
united in an appreciation of your very
kind offer to come up & help us, & much
I thank you personally.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
J.F. HOUSBERGER. J F Housberger

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E. A. Simmons, President
A. E. Hooven, Asst. to Prest.
L. B. Sherman, Vice-President
Henry Lee, Sec'y & Treas.
I. B. Rines, Cashier
F. S. Dinsmore, New York
John N. Reynolds, Chicago
Western Manager
C. R. Mills, Cleveland, O.
District Manager

Cable Addresses:
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A consolidation of the
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G. L. Fowler
William Forsyth
S. W. Dunning

New York, December 21, 1912.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
c/o Railway Business Association,
2 Rector Street, New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am sincerely sorry to say that in publishing part of your address before the Railway Business Association at their annual dinner, a mistake was made in printing your name. I am afraid that it is rather customary to blame mistakes on the proofreader, but that is the explanation of this particular mistake.

It was the privilege of some of us on the staff to hear your talk on Thursday night, and the opportunity of hearing one phase of the labor question discussed in such a broad and authoritative way was of more than ordinary interest and pleasure.

I am, sir,

Yours very truly,

WEH-G.

W. E. Hooper

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Cronhill Ont Jan 10 1912

Hon W.L. Mackenzie King

Ottawa Can

My Dear Friend I rec. new years memento, many thanks, I am glad to know that you have not forgotten us, and that your thoughts wander N.W. wards sometimes, truely they may not always be pleasant thoughts witness the last act— yet you may rest assured that your warmest friends are in this Old Riding, I felt most keenly the humiliation heaped upon on 21st Sep last, and their are thousands more who feel the same way, of course you had lots of company, but that is not the point; If our opponents had had honourable weapons with which to defeat the Liberal Government & Reciprocity; had they been able to do it without falsehoods, without misrepresentations, with out the many scare cries, and many other disreputable tactics, we would humbly abide by the decision but this humiliating thought always remains, to think that the men who deserved the thanks of a great majority of the people of this Grand Country, should be treated like this, is hard to bear and understand, your policy and your work was of such far reaching benefit to Country, to warant your return with increased following, I felt indeed very sorry for Dear Sir Wilfred. I hope he may be spared to again be Premier surrounded by his former Colignes

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I am often asked by our friends in this part of Riding about you, everybody seems to still manifest an interest in you, and regret the course of events of last fall

I am glad to say that we are all well and are enjoy=
=ing life on "Meadow Farm" but remember even farming has its drawbacks, disappointments, and dark sides it means a lot of hard unremunerative work, and often disagreeable work long hours and often little pay, yet withall there is also a bright side to it, it does not matter even if our remuneration is not what it ought to be, so long as we have that contentment of mind, Carnegie has only three meals a day, and I am glad we have that too, I must ring off last I weary you, take courage I am sure this seeming reverse will give you the opportunity of fitting yourself for still greater & nobler work for the dear Country we all love so well, and whose destiny if care=fully worked out by great and far seeing men, is great.

Again I thank you for being remembered

I remain

Yours etc H Hostetter

Crosshill Ont.

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THE NEW RUSSELL

MULLIGAN BROS.
Propre

17579

Ottawa CANADA Feby 24 1912

Anglo Amer. Celebrations - Centenary of Peace

Dear Mr. King

I came here, unexpectedly, with Mr. Stewart, and leave for Montreal tomorrow morning. I am particularly sorry to miss seeing you. We have had an interesting conference with Mr. Borden and Sir Joseph Pope about the celebration, and learn that early steps toward organizing the Canadian Committee are contemplated.

Yours sincerely

William B. Howland

P.S. No Outlook

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The Outlook
NewYork

Telephone 731 Central.
Telegrams: "Howland, London."

London Office:
3 Regent Street, S.W.

Manor House Club
Bredon
Tewkesbury
Aug. 8, 1912

Dear Mr. King

I saw Mr. Borden yesterday at the Savoy, and his secretary told me you were in England. I hope you will see some members of the British Committee while you are here. The office is in Crystal Buildings, Dolhull Street, Westminster, and the Secretary is H.S. Perris, who would be proud to have you call. It is near the office of the Lord High Commissioner. The British Committee is taking up the matter

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with energy and breadth of view. Mr. Robert Donald, editor of the Daily Chronicle, would be glad to see you what they are doing.

It is likely that I may go to Rheims next week to confer with our Consul there and the local authorities concerning some local observance of the anniversary.

Yours sincerely

William B. Hoskins

Hon. Harry S. Britton, 2 Dowley St., Westminster, is the Chairman of the Overseas Committee, and will also go to Rheims.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
LONDON, CANADA.

Rev.d Jno. Gibson Inkster, B.A.
Minister

27. 12. 12.

My dear Billy

It was exceedingly good of you to write me that long letter - I thought you would do it out of the goodness of your heart; but it was too much to do just the same.

I was quite sure you were have many things in your mind and in your hand at the time. And after all it was just as well we did not dine together, or lunch rather, for your time was all taken up and I had to rush to fill my appointments filled - I was looking at your schools. So you

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see it would have been a bitter disappointment to both of us to have to swallow our lunch and just mention some things of immense interest; but not at all related to the things which were filling our minds at that time.

Now Billy we all wish you health happiness & prosperity & shall watch with interest your career - Dig deep my boy - and we shall rejoice in your successes. But I shant say more along that line. I shall hope we can get a night together before I go west. - Because things point that way now

In the meanwhile God bless you
While I shall ever remain yours
Mackenzie King

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Renfrew. Feby 7- 1912.

Dear Mr King:

Graham has just handed me yours of 8th to ans. He is glad to have your assistance and we are advertising you to speak with Sir Wilfrid and others at Eganville 1 P.M. Monday 19th and at Arnprior 8 P.M. same date.

I expected to be with you at Newmarket on 10th but this Renfrew cuts this off for me. I hope affairs are going well with you.

With personal greetings.

Yours faithfully.

D. J. Gunwood

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

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CANADA

Liberal Party - Ont. ✓
Elections - Voters' lists ✓
Ref. King 1911-1914 ✓

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RESIDENCE---NORTH 3636

THE GENERAL
REFORM ASSOCIATION
FOR ONTARIO

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W. O. SEALEY, HAMILTON
F. D. KERR, PETERBOROUGH
J. W. CURRY, K.C., TORONTO
THE OFFICERS

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY:
ROOMS 5 AND 6, 36 TORONTO STREET,

Toronto, June 12th, 1912.

Hon.W.L. Mackenzie King C.M.G.,
Pres. General Reform Assc'n,
4 Grange Road,
CITY.

Dear Mr.King:-

Our friend Mr.Heyd, in the adjoining office,who was Dominion candidate last September for South York, to-day submitted to me a letter from Ottawa , and I enclose a copy thereof. You will note that it is dated June 10th, Monday last on the same day as we held the Executive meeting. This communication as you will readily call to mind is quite at variance with the course decided upon by the Executive. This seems to me to call for some serious consideration. If this course is persisted in it will seriously handicap the Provincial Organization, and lead to confusion.

Yours faithfully,

ONE ENCL.

F. G. Inwood

GENERAL SECRETARY. F. G. INWOOD

(Enclosure not attached) H.

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EDMOND PROULX, M.P., L'ORIGNAL

TREASURER: A. E. DYMENT, TORONTO

GENERAL SECRETARY: F. G. INWOOD, TORONTO

TELEPHONES: OFFICE---MAIN 5610
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THE GENERAL
REFORM ASSOCIATION
FOR ONTARIO

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, BROCKVILLE
LT.-COL. A. T. THOMPSON, OTTAWA
HUGH GUTHRIE, M.P., GUELPH
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W. O. SEALEY, HAMILTON
F. D. KERR, PETERBOROUGH
J. W. CURRY, K.C., TORONTO
THE OFFICERS

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY:
ROOMS 5 AND 6, 36 TORONTO STREET,

Toronto, July 9th, 1912.

Hon.W.L.MacKenzie King, C.M.G.,

KINGSMERE,QUE.

Dear Mr.King;-

I just learned from your house to-day that you intend to sail on July 24th for England, but that you are to visit your family here some day prior to that date.

I now have in the office Messrs. Eugene ~~King,~~ Cane W.C.Widdifield, and J.M.Walton of North York who desire to confer with you about a Dominion candidate for the next election campaign. I may say to you privately, that our friends have seen Mr.Robinette to-day, and he intimated to them that he would not be a candidate, and that he would write a letter to the Executive to that effect, which will be duly read.

Please let me know at once if you could arrange to meet a delegation from North York,when you come up to say goodbye to your family. We would like the date as early as possible so that the delegation can report to the Executive when the meeting will be held shortly.

Yours faithfully, F.G.Inwood

GENERAL SECRETARY.

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OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING, C. M. G., OTTAWA

VICE-PRESIDENTS: F. F. PARDEE, M.P., SARNIA
C. M. BOWMAN, M.P.P., SOUTHAMPTON
A. J. YOUNG, NORTH BAY
EDMOND PROULX, M.P., L'ORIGNAL

TREASURER: A. E. DYMENT, TORONTO

GENERAL SECRETARY: F. G. INWOOD, TORONTO

TELEPHONES: OFFICE---MAIN 5610
RESIDENCE---NORTH 3636

THE GENERAL
REFORM ASSOCIATION
FOR ONTARIO

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY:
ROOMS 5 AND 6, 36 TORONTO STREET,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM, M. P., BROCKVILLE
LT.-COL. A. T. THOMPSON, OTTAWA
HUGH GUTHRIE, M.P., GUELPH
J. A. McMILLAN, M.P., ALEXANDRIA
DR. B. G. CONNOLLY, RENFREW
W. O. SEALEY, HAMILTON
F. D. KERR, PETERBOROUGH
J. W. CURRY, K.C., TORONTO
THE OFFICERS

Toronto, August 27thm1912.

Hon.W.L.Mackenzie King, C.M.G.,
C/o High Commissioner for Canada,
17 Victoria Street,
London, S.W. Eng.

Dear Mr.King;-

RE.North York.

Yesterday I received a letter from J.M.Walton Secretary of North York, stating that the revision of the lists is actively going on in every Municipality. Messrs.Widdifield the President,and Cane have been here and also assure me the Executive will see that a good revision is made. They stated the letter from Robinette had not yet been received. However, I am glad to be able to report that this matter is now all right. Robinette mtt me this morningm and of his own accord spoke about the North York situation, and made a very frank statement. He said he had not yet sent the letter, and for the reason it occurred to him that it would have a much better effect for him personally to attend the Convention, and not only definitely decline to be a candidate,but also strongly support you. He thought this would be more helpful than merely writing a formal letter. He advised that we should go right along on the clear understanding that you are to be the candidate,that the date of a convention is simply a convenience having

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THE OFFICERS

Toronto, ...

2.

H.W.L.M.K.

regard to what is best for the Party interest. He assured me that he is heartily at your back, and willing to do all he can on this line. He thought it might be well, and North York Executive also suggests that you would gain ground by becoming a resident of the Riding for some portion of the time.

I am taking it for granted therefore, that the way is quite clear, and whatever can be done from time to time to advance your campaign in North York will be done. I am communicating with Walton to-day. He is very desirous of having Sir Wilfrid speak in Newmarket, and I am promising him that our friends will give this full consideration, when the list of meetings will be decided upon. Doubtless you will see your way to support the desire of our friends on this point in North York.

Yours faithfully,

F. G. Inwood

GENERAL SECRETARY.

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J. M. Walton & Co.

Bankers

Aurora, Ont. Nov. 25th, 1912

Mr. W. G. Inwood,
36 Toronto St.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

We are approaching the time of the annual meeting of the North York Reform Association. We have not heard anything from Mr. King. Keep our needs in mind and I will call the first time I am in the City. If you have anything to communicate you might write me.

Yours truly,

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Jan. 6th 1912

17590

58 WEST 55TH STREET

My dear Rex:-

It seems a very long time since I have heard from you and I am afraid it is over two months since I wrote to you. Old age creeps on and with it I find a very decided decrease in the fidelity of pen wielding. The plain truth is I am afraid I am getting lazy. I must write more and thank you for your very kind remembrance and wishes for the Christmas season. It is grand to know

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of some sort of happening
in the political world to
the mouth of so lost soul!
A remark of an old Kentuckian
occurred to me at the time:
"Politics is Hell, John"!, and
I wondered whether I should
express this in congratulate
Was rather inclined to the
latter.
Where were we hope to
see you in New York?
Keep warm & hope.
Best wishes for a happy
year and all the good
things that were wrong
your way & they should be
many.
As ever thine
"Jim"
[Dr Coleman James]

that you thought to [illegible]
this way were through your
body strep away. I was
so in hopes that you were
going to be able to join
Bob on that duck shooting
trip to Oregon in October.
We had a fine time,
often talked of you, and
of how much you were
missing. I know you
would have enjoyed
the trip.
Bob is proud of this second
boy R. L. C. jr. just a month
old.
Peter is living in town
this winter and is looking
splendidly.
It seems to me that I
heard distant rumblings

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[Dr Coleman James]

58 WEST 55TH STREET

Jan. 6 1912

17592

My dear Rex:—

I am delighted to know that you are over to be gladdened by a sight of your face. Can't you make us at 8-8 West 8-8 St. Doubly glad by bringing out here where the latchstring hangs out. Besides "8-8" is just around the corner from 8-4 St. (I say it softly) We will all be so glad to have you in our home & will give you a latch key to go & come as you please. Yours ever "Jimmy"

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17593

at Sea
Aug. 4
1912

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

S.S. MINNEHAHA.

My dear Rex:-

Your welcome letter was handed me as I was leaving the house for the boat on July 27th. You may see me sooner than you expected to if you are still in London as we are due there Tuesday evening & will stay there a few days before going out to Brockenhurst & then on to Devon. My friend Dr. Lehaffer and two nephews, Johns Robert & James are with me.

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We will stop at that old house up on hotel taberning
business. Can't you dine
with us Wednesday night
at the back in Fleet St
or at some other part
of the city joint where
they give good food and
don't require party
clothes, for we brought
none. Hoping to see you
then — I am —
as ever thine
Jim.

1759

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "BANQUETING, LONDON"



TELEPHONE FOR VISITORS GERRARD 8025.

Orders for Rooms to be Addressed to the Manager.

CHARING CROSS HOTEL

aug. 14 1917

My dear Rk!-

Have just come back to London per a day on sea from Broadway where we were delighted with all that we saw. A beautiful country and very prosperous villages.

Do stay over one mail and keep in touch and I will have to miss seeing you here. We sail 40 down to Winchester on Friday morning and on to Southampton & take the boat for St. Malo that night. Will stop a few days in Brittany and then on to Poitiers, Beaumont, Le Puy, the Tarn valley, Carcassonne, Nimes, Arles, Avignon and up to Paris about the 22nd

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up Sept. and will [illegible]
continue on the Red Star
Line Finland Sept. 28th
I do hope you can join
us on the same boat, and
we can have some good
old talks on the homeward
voyage. It would be fine
indeed.
I saw Baby Peter at Lake
Delaware the week before
quitting. All were well &
we talked of you.
Take my address and pitch
in in earnest on some
plain nut path when
when you return this
fall. Dont put down in my
footsteps.
Remember Polly still
wears her bow to you.
you should see her dear
"Granny". He is a dear &
just believes like you
picture.
Hoping you are putting
time and getting there that
you so richly deserve &
with love I believe
me
as ever thine
"Jim".

P.S. my address will be
c/o American Express Co.
11 Rue Scribe
Paris.

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Sept. 6th 1912

17597

ON BOARD S.S. FINLAND

My dear Rex:—

I received your letter just as I was leaving Paris per Antwerp to catch the boat. Being addressed to "J. Coleman Jones" it had not been sent to R. G. J. and I just happened to see it recognize your hand-writing as the same as the Expatos co. were giving every stock of letters. I was mighty glad to get it but much disappointed to learn that you had sailed away home weeks before and I was to be denied the great pleasure I had hoped for, of having you on this steamer with us on the home-ward voyage. And my dear fellow it was a deep disappointment, for

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must better take my advice
and renounce over
and settle things up.
Time is flying and
age creeps on apace. My
advice or rule my example
should be followed.

I hope you feel com-
pletely rested and well
and that your year
angel may be ever
your surety support to
round up success.
The best of all good
things to you.

Affectionately,
"Jim"

to me it is always a pleasure
and a profit too
to be with you. Really
it is an inspiration to
obtain wisdom from the
best thing in life, and
it is not every day that
one meets a man who
has such correct views
of life and its responsi-
bilities. I am hoping
that this is only a short
deferred pleasure and
that I shall soon have
you in New York. When-
ever you can never
remember the latch-
string at 5 & West 5-5
always hangs out to
you and a very real
welcome awaits you
within and Ruby & Lenny
will have a supply of
soup ready.
Certainly I will let you
know further when I
have any information
that will interest you
in that quarter. Yours

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17599

7 Harcourt Terrace
Dublin
Sept. 8th. 1912

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I was glad to get your letter, forwarded from home, though of course I knew the explanation of your absence from the races on Friday was very much as you write. I was sorry not to see you but, as you say, I hope you will soon be over on this side again.

You see I am still in Ireland but am returning to my somewhat impatient family on Tuesday if my present engagements are not extended.

We had a very pleasant time up in W. Meath & the Castle Pollard Show was really excellently arranged & organized. Some of the work in the Industrial section which I was judging was exceptionally good. Our visit terminated in rather an exciting manner as we were bolted with by an old racer harnessed into our "outside" car; however no one was hurt & we had a splendid laugh over it.

I spent Friday in going through some of the Dublin "slums" &

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poking about among some of the old Curiosity Shops for presents to take home to my Father + Mother. Yesterday we went down to Leopardstown to see the Flying. Sad to relate the said Flying did not amuse me much so we had an enormous wait before anything happened, but I met many friends so quite enjoyed that part of the entertainment.

Tomorrow I am speaking at a meeting of the League of Pity just outside Dublin, I am ~~so~~ rather nervous about it as I believe the audience is to be chiefly children + I am not at all used to addressing very young people. But I love them all so much I feel sure I can make them understand if I try. I have had such a delightful time over here that I feel quite sad to think I must go home so soon.

This is rather a dull letter but I thought I would write from Ireland as we met in Ireland, though probably I should have more news if I waited until I was at home + had taken up normal life again.

Let me know when you are coming over as I would like you meet Mother, she has been in Canada + you would have much in common. You might perhaps break your journey at Stafford, it is on the way from Liverpool to London

Yours sincerely
Mackenzie King

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17601

Sept: 25th 1912

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

You say you enjoyed dancing with me, well, do you care to repeat the experiment? In other words can you arrange your work so that you can be in England during the first week of December? If you can will you come & go with us to the Staffordshire County Ball on December 5th? Our people will be delighted to put you up & I think there will be the Polo Club Ball on the following night.

It seems a very long way ahead to be making such arrangements but the number of tickets is limited & it is very difficult to get them unless you make

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up your parties in plenty
of time.

Hoping very much you can
come

Yours sincerely

Thy Chrisostom

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October 24th 1912
17603

Dear Sir W.C. Kenzie King

To my great annoyance I found on my return from the Royal Hospital Ball that I had lost your card - I wrote several weeks past addressing the letter to — Ottawa — as you said in your letter but I fear you have not received it so I have determined to try the Canadian Club &

hope to reach you in this way -
Are you likely to be in England during the 1st week of December? If you are will you come down here for our County Ball on December 5th & for the Polo Club one or the following night. My people will be delighted to put you up & we might enjoy more dances together.

I am very busy preparing a course of lectures

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which I commence to deliver
on Wednesday next - I find
it most difficult to ~~find~~ get
any time to myself, as I
have taken up the housekeeping
& have my only brother at
home for a bit.
You seem to be having most
stirring times over your side
with all ceremonies amount-
ing of speech making & the like.

Our farmers wish they had your
harvest.

Hoping to see you in December

Yours sincerely

Thyllis Gibson

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CANADA

address:- Crawford Square
London
Sept 2nd 06

RAILWAY STATIONS.
SETTLE OR GIGGLESWICK.
TELEGRAMS: GIGGLESWICK.
TELEPHONE 019.

CATTERAL HALL,
SETTLE,
YORKSHIRE.

17605

Dear Mackenzie King.

I was delighted to receive yr. letter some time ago & to hear that you were well & going strong, even though Canadian Liberalism is not in the ascendant. At the time of the election we often saw your photo in the papers.

I am going along much as usual, nursing a constituency for the next election, prosecuting my profession & attempting to manufacture woollen cloth which can be profitably sold in Canada even in the face of the Tariff Wall. My only new ventures have been that I have become engaged to be married & I am now in the position to build ships for the Canadian Navy so I have become a Director in fact have started a shipyard, so when you are head of the Canadian Admiralty or shld. opportunity offer were before, you can remember me.

Things are in a pretty pass over here, the situation

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is pretty well represented in the price of consols. The present Govt are, I am glad to say, in a bad way with their bonds mortgaged to the Labour Party & their souls to the Redmondites, although they will, with their heterogeneous majority be able to hang on for another year & half I think, although the end may come anytime. The one redeeming feature at present is that they are shaking themselves free from the domination of the small Navy & Little England party

Your friend Winston is doing much better at the Admiralty than any of his predecessors.

On the East Coast the people think that a German War on Holland & Belgium must come, within the next few years. At present the authorities are busy bringing the existing Navy up to war standard. My idea is that whether there is war or not expends much more than people imagine on the attitude at the crucial moment of the Financial Magnates of England France & Germany if the Americans will only stand aside for the time being. They are the unemployed

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RAILWAY STATIONS.
SETTLE OR GIGGLESWICK.
TELEGRAMS: GIGGLESWICK.
TELEPHONE 019.

2

CATTERAL HALL,
SETTLE,
YORKSHIRE.

quantity in the financial
Situation. It was financiers
who prevented war over
the Morocco Question.

In Ireland what 1/3 out of
4 millions of the people, of
which I am one, fear most
is the domination & rule
of the Secret Societies of the
lowest order & the backdoor
influence of the Roman
church, Outside all this
however the present bill
spells financial ruin to Ireland
even though the powers who
will rule in Ireland under
it were of the best. Were
Home Rule to pass & Ulster
men were to acquiesce
Ireland is done for ever, &
the wonderful prosperity she
is at present enjoying will
be destroyed. You yourself
know what happens in all
countries when Rome has
been all powerful, but were
if this did not enter into the
Question, there is not a
man amongst or behind
the Irish Nationalists who
has shown ability in any of
the higher walks of business
life & very few in the
Lower. Lord Ripon is not

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a Home Ruler at heart, he only left the Unionists because he wanted a peerage, and he is their show figure.

We shall beat them again & keep the security & prosperity we at present have. Even if they were to win in a so called constitutional manner but which in reality means that they pass the Home Rule Bill by fraud, (not having reformed the Ho. of Lords as they promised to do) at the dictation of Redmond & the Irish Secret Societies, headed by Devlin, we shall refuse to recognize it & have our form of provisional Govt ready to come into force. & the passing of the present Home Rule Bill wld. be synonomous to England & brought with the greatest danger to the Empire. The Irish people dont really want it. Take Asquiths visit to Dublin recently. He was received by the crowd who a year before refused to receive the King & publicly burnt the Union Jack while the Royal Procession passed through the streets of Dublin. The Asquith procession was one of the most comical un seen although the accounts in the English papers especially the Radical papers wld. have

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RAILWAY STATIONS.
SETTLE OR GIGGLESWICK.
TELEGRAMS: GIGGLESWICK.
TELEPHONE 019.

3/

CATTERAL HALL,
SETTLE,
YORKSHIRE.

led one, who had not seen it, to think that it was a grand affair. It was headed by the anti Tani Cab Drivis association mounted four deep. Some with saddles some without, some with bridles, some with ropes some with bags with ropes round them for saddles, and then horses tied up with straw, followed by a torchlight procession, the torches carried by every old "hoffler" who want a shilling & hadnt been one for ages, because

he wldnt. take the trouble to carry one. It is best described by a friend of mine whom I asked did he see it, to which he replied, "Did I see it, did I smell it."

In the end of September we are having some big political mtgs. in Ulster. I have one in my own constituency at which I expect anything from 15 to 20 thousand people & Lord Chas. Beresford. Lord Londonderry, Lord Kilmorey Ronald McNeill, Harold Smith, Wm Moore & your humble servant to address

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them, and on Saturday the
28th Sept. there is to be a
service in every protestant
church after which we all
sign a solemn covenant
on the lines of the old solemn
league & covenant of Scotland.
The encd. letter, which is
similar to many I receive
gives you an idea of the
other side of the question.
We are in earnest & we
mean business, but
enough of this. When are
you coming over to this
side, if you do I hope that
you will look me up & let
me show you something of
this part of the country. and
with renewed thanks for all
your very great kindness
to me while in Canada
which I keenly appreciate.
& with kind regards.

Believe me

Sincerly yrs.

J. Wesley Johnston

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17611

Dec 26/17

TELEGRAMS & STATION
LITTLE HILL, H

HOWICK.
LESBURY,
NORTHUMBERLAND.

Canada soon —
I can't tell you
how I am thinking
of you these days
& how much
I wish I could
be with you
this evening
to wish you
a very happy
New Year —

Dear Mr King

You wish me
such a delightful
letter — many many
thanks — I can
I have also to thank
you for joining in
with so many
wonderfully kind
friends

I hope we may visit

how are you — & what
are your plans — ?
are you visiting
Toronto — ?
Visit Markham yet —
Each early February I
visit — this journey does
& does seem to be
success we hoped for —
So with — & cheer her up —
many wishes for a
very very happy New
Year — & thank you again

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Dear Mrs Jones -
Just a line to say how much we have enjoyed your kindness in sending us such a beautiful present - a beautiful grand piano - Thank you so much - it is good of you - & I do not know how to thank you enough -
We have reached here safely & are now comfortably settled in our new home - We have just come here for Xmas - Eugene & Mary are with us - We are about to enter a new flat - we have taken the 3 months, from which we shall look forward to much pleasure in having a home - in which to put all our own things in -

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705 Land Title Building
Philadelphia

April 23, 1912.

My dear Mr. King:

I am fulfilling my promise to send you a copy of "Lines on a Skeleton". My frequent absence from the city prevented my earlier attention to this.

I recall with pleasure my very agreeable meeting with you.

With kind regards and good wishes, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

J. Breckinridge Jones

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Toronto, Canada.

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Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Toronto, Canada.

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White Salmon, Wash.,
Sept.10, 1913.

Daniel Kiefer Esq.,
Cincinatti, Ohio;

Dear Mr.Kiefer:--

I thank you for yours of Aug.26 with enclosure, which I vigorously endorse. Some time ago you invited me to declare my ethical reaction toward economic facts and proposed solutions. I may never have a better chance than today, so here goes.

As already intimated, my greatest faith and reliance is in intellect. I believe the observant, logical mind can anticipate practically every "problem" that will ever arise thru purely human agency, and suggest the methods of satisfactory solution or the apparent lack of them. Mechnikov's "The Nature of Man" is an engaging attempt in this direction, tho I wouldn't subscribe wholly to his statement of facts.

Necessarily such constructive imagining presupposes the possibility of immediate transformation and then reckons with the intermediate steps afterward. So I am trying to conceive an organization of society based on the known wants, differences and divergencies in men and valid for many races (especially the culturally-advanced) and for many centuries to come. And the paradoxical thing about this organization is that it would be consciously-undertaken and yet automatic in its workings, a thing of deliberate foresight to society as a whole and yet elastic and plastic toward the individual, toward whom its relation would be determined largely by the reaction of his own character and capacity - at least as an adult.

The stated object and the central concern of this organization would be to secure justice to individuals, which I take it is a matter of purely physical and material import. Yet in my view it could do this only by "helping men to help themselves". To interfere in and regulate their relations to the fundamental Natural sources of life-support and advancement would be so to help them, but not to meddle by a direct and arbitrary portioning off of the continuous flow of things produced therefrom. In other words I would insure to them (temporarily and subject to revision at stated intervals) certain economic advantages to husband, in some rough proportion to their individual calibers. These peculiar advantages are:- (1) access to the original sources of all physical wealth - tho not of all satisfaction, and (2) control over those strategic locations and transportation facilities which in the modern process of wide interchange enable their proprietors to levy tribute on the things they endow with place-value but not form-value.

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Such an organization, we note in passing, would have to adapt itself to certain changes affecting the nature and requirements for realizing the advantages above referred to, such as: (1) increase of people, forcing recourse to areas of progressively less richness or more intensive treatment of those already utilized, (2) inventions in productive and distributive technique which reduce either the time or intensity of effort necessary for a given producer to render some particular service at a given place, including the effort of fashioning the new device or method itself, and (3) fluctuations in human demands themselves, or rather in the demands of those who under any particular regime find themselves able to command other good things than the old eternals of food, lodging and clothing.

As already remarked, the very core and essence of this proposed society on its economic side would be an "automatic adjustment of constraints" as between individuals. This could be secured by what we may call universal competition, and by that only. There is an implied recognition of the ultimate title to all original sources of wealth as being in the state, which would "farm out" the exclusive but temporary right to the use, operation and enjoyment of them in return for a portion of the usufruct as consideration.

This kind of social ownership and private operation is of course the very antithesis of the typical collectivist's scheme of "social ownership and control" (e.g. Edmond Kelly). For instead of having the kinds and extent of production, the distribution of men among industries and the exchange-value of an hours's work in all of them determined and manipulated by a Board of Supervisors (as is absolutely necessary to any genuine non-competitive order), I would have these fundamental issues decided by the give and take of familiar commercial processes, only under very different conditions of privilege-tenure from the present. And this I maintain is the only real, thorough-going alternative to the arbitrary, autocratic proposals of the constructive Collectivists.

What then would be these "very different conditions of privilege-tenure"? Well, for one thing, conditions under which only use and occupation would validate "ownership" of any area of earth or fixed structures thereon, altho compensation for capital actually invested and maintained would be granted when either death or outbidding might force a past possessor to relinquish. For the choice of "owners" would be conditional simply upon personal efficiency as reflected in ability to pay the state the largest consideration for temporary usufruct. THis of course only competive bidding could decide. Each contestant would be expected to "charge all the traffic will bear" for hisservices, and for his natural facilities of operation would repay a trifle more than any other fellow-producer thot he could afford.

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The very crudest sketch of such an economic system ofcourse suggests tall difficulties in the way. True, from the state's point of view most of the burdens in making business calculations would be thrown on the shoulders of the individuals bidding for temporary access to certain fragments of privilege. But the question of where, how and for whose immediate benefit the state's income should be spent would still remain to wrestle with. And at this point my "system" ceases to operate automatically, for there is no homogeneous value-substance or voting-consideration which citizens could offer, singly or in groups, for control over certain portions of the tax fund in its disbursal, as they had previously vied with each other in money terms for the privilege of contributing toward its amassment.

Between the lines you read that I am not satisfied with the "one man, one vote" method of a pure democracy in deciding questions of public expenditure (altho, by the way, I make no objection to "log-rolling" under any form of government, if the objects of expenditure themselves are only worthy). For to my mind justice always suggests proportionateness, and this means discrimination so long as there remain differences in personal weight - in other words while our cherished "leveling-up" process is on.

If we could in some way organize the state as a corporation whose members held different fractions of interest and exerted different degrees of influence, then the personal discrimination which competition naturally injects into the affairs of private business might be extended to the world of social policies. But we have only made a one-half application of the competitive principle to social finance when we ordain that the lowest bidder who can give suitable guarantees shall do public work, once the nature of it is decided upon.

On the other hand, picture the complications confronting our bidding producer. Grant that the demand factor is equally uncertain under any order. Still my present conjecture is that under the changed regime he would find cost-calculations decidedly more difficult. For instance the railroad lessors serving him might decide that, altho a general advance in rates would diminish their net income (comprising their taxes and residual personal compensation), still for some reason they would readjust his rates either by reclassification or by altering zones. This counterweighted discretion to experiment is the essence of competition, this manipulating the goose to see whether its yield of golden eggs can be increased with impunity is the prime corollary of farming out privileges. And yet it reminds us forcibly that the more competitive and free in initiative your order is the more unstable it is a and instability is the arch-enemy of differential advantages. Mind I am not saying they would not exist, even tho they became as elusive as "the absolute" is to our philosophers. I am simply saying my "system" favors initiative and efficiency at the expense of certainty and continuity.

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But for him who is casting about for a certain necessary minimum of constant elements on which to found a social organization of enduring merit there is one thing which may happen to his "natural advantages" more disconcerting than to have them increase in shiftiness as he injects freedom of initiative in dogged obediance to his competitive principle. And that is to have them evaporate thru progressive diffusion among the disinherited whose very disinheritance under our present system of crystallized tenure boosts the (comparative) income and bolsters the "unearned values" accruing to our illegitimate nobility, For the more who gain access to an original and enduring source of income, the less of an advantage is that access to each of them. Hence the less to capitalize and the less "value" in the agregate. In other words a tremendous increase in production may go on simultaneously with a rapid shrivelling up of that kind of value. I dont know whether to Henry George value was a stable and durable entity as B.M.Anderson asserts (Cf."Social Value"), but if so I must dissent.

And this leveling-down of advantages by diffusion and a realignment of units controlled, with a consequent leveling-up of incomes and a destruction of monopoly-values, is what I conceive a fullfledged application of the (archaic-named) Single-tax idea would progressively accomplish. Should it do so it would be "consumed by its own success" so far as its efficacy in providing public revenue is concerned. For whatever your standard of personal merit, if you readjust the economic constraints of men so that each enjoys opportunity to find "his share" of material wealth as direct income (I assume, of course, that "universal competition" would promote an ethical distribution of access), then there is no "umearned imcome" (tho there may be differential income) and hence no fund peculiarly transferable to common enterprises.

But when we look ahead to diffusion of proprietorship, we must reckon with the trend of productive methods toward regimentation and specialization. It makes no difference whether we find or think we can find a "natural reason" for the tendency toward large-scale production or what the maximum-efficiency size of industrial unit in any line appear to be - I for one agree with E.S.Meade ("U"Of Pa.) that it is decidedly smaller than the cost-economy (?) trusts would have us believe. The point is that mere continuity and coherence of processes require large numbers of men to approach natural resources and facilities not as independent single-unit producers but as subordinate tho integral members of an enterprise which may itself compete for certain privileges but must do so as a many-souled unit. The question is whether competitive forces would cause smaller fragments of the advantage enjoyed by the enterprise as a whole to filter down to these constituent members. Believing that it would not I believe that necessary large-scale production will be the most enduring cause of the survival of "unearned income" in spite of the dissipating effect of competition elsewhere, especially in the possession of agricultural land.

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For this reason if for no other, then, I do not believe that "unearned income" would be done away by the most consistent working of this supposed system, tho I do believe it would be steadily diminished. Whether it would eventually be inadequate to meet legitimate public needs is too much a matter for conjecture to repay investigation here. As to that one can safely be a modest agnostic. Should it fall short of such needs however, there would then be occasion for a new principle of taxation, based doubtless on some formula of "ability to pay". But the present is not the time for that - nor will it be as long as there is wealth unnecessarily going into parasites' pockets which society might wisely xxxxxxxxxxx and safely appropriate.

A critic in the August Everybody's whose insight was above and beyond his diction hit upon a grain of truth when he spoke of the Single-Taxers as "merely robbing the robbers". My comment on that criticism would be that some of the milder of them do not even advocate that much; at least they would only see that a part of the loot is relinquished, it appears. But be that as it may, any sane, thotful, ethically-minded man must recognize that the robbers must be robbed some time. The question of how speedily and how completely introduces those ideas of expediency which diverge in men otherwise like-minded.

This suggests at least what I mean by saying that the "Single Tax" is to my mind an indispensable transition-measure to introduce us to any respectable civilization where a man can play hard an honorable business game without suffering in a material way for having principles and observing them. If it is not blessed with the perfection of finality and raises the question "after it has been working some time, what then", it still offers in the germ the finest illustration I know of practical idealism. It cannot suffer from such friendly comment as the above - would that it were more prophetic and penetrating.

Warm greetings to you from the country of the firs and apples. Am consistently vegetating here - if that allows anything of the strenuous in sweaty toil. Occasionally such flashes in the pan come to the fore, which I awkwardly record here in the hope that your patience may survive even to the end.

My thots and good-will go with you in your work At a later day I shall request the introductions you kindly profer. A tired but whole-souled good night to you from

Faithfully yours,

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CANADA

Lib. King - 1911-1914 ✓

17619



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OFFICE TABLES, FILING CABINETS AND SECTIONS
PARLOR FRAMES.

ELMIRA, ONTARIO. Oct. 3/12.

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

Dear Mr. King:

This will introduce to you Mr. R.B. Martin a member and officer of the King Liberal Club of our town, and is representing our Club at your Demonstration. I regret very much that I will not be able to attend myself but am unable to leave business having just come home from a vacation. Mr. Edwards is also unable to leave home this time, but Mr. Martin is going to show that we are still interested.

With very best wishes, I remain

Yours sincerely

M. Hilborn

M. HILBORN
Secy. King Liberal Club

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The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Nov. 26th, 1912.

Reinhold A. Lang, Esq.,
The Lang Tanning Co., Limited,
Berlin, Ont.

My dear Reinhold,-

I have your letter of the 21st instant and will try to let you having during the course of this week the information you desire to give to General Sherwood.

With kind regards to your father and yourself, believe me

Yours very sincerely,

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17621

11 ELM AVENUE,
TORONTO.

Dear Mr King
I have just
finished "The Secret
of Heroism" and want
to tell you how much
I have enjoyed
reading it. It was
so exceedingly kind
of you to have given
it to me and you
must forgive me if

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I was rather ungracious
about accepting 1762 St.
Aside from the pleasure
I have had in reading
your book the fact
that it will always
remind me of Ottawa
will very naturally
make it a favourite in
my library.
Thanking you again
for it I am
Yours very sincerely
L. Aileen Larkin.

Sunday December the first

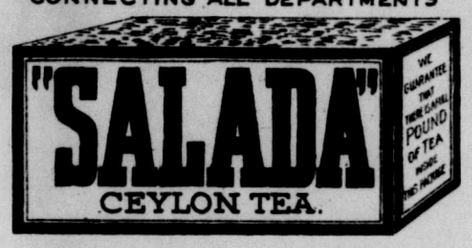
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HEAD OFFICE, 32 YONGE STREET.

Cable Address,
"Salada, Toronto."
A.B.C. Code.

17623

TORONTO. October 18, 1912.

The Hon. W. L. McKenzie King,

Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. King:-

On my return from Boston I received your letter of the 9th inst., and I am sure you place far too high an estimate on the little I have been able to do for yourself and your friends while in Toronto. There are hundreds, like myself, who would be only too glad to do very much more, but for fear of embarrassing you, for after your strenuous campaign we felt that you would appreciate being given a little rest and privacy.

There are thousands in Toronto who recognize the work our leaders are doing for the country and feel that we can not do too much to show our appreciation. You do the hard work while we, through good government, reap the benefits.

I will be so glad, at any time, to be of service to you.

With kindest regards and best wishes to all our friends, I am,

Yours sincerely,

P. C. Larkin

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KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY,
27 WELLINGTON ST., EAST,
TORONTO.

Feb. 5th

Dear Billy —

Can you provide a roasted chicken for Friday night? Please let me know at the rooms before 5 o'clock.

Yours in haste
Wm. Lash.

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Toronto
Feby 18th 1912

My dear Billy -

I was very kind of you to write me expressing your sympathy upon the death of my dear mother. You of course have known her for many years and can appreciate the extent of our loss.

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17626

I am glad to
say that she
died peacefully
and without
pain -

With kindest regards

Yours Sincerely

Miller Lash

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CANADA

17627

335 LAURIER AVENUE,
OTTAWA.

March 9. 1912.

My dear Shirley,

I am afraid that my wife & I will be very much engaged tomorrow afternoon, & will try however to ~~join~~ attend your reception, even if I have

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to be late. I cannot
hope that my wife
will accompany me,
Yours very sincerely,
Wilfrid Laurier

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✓Liberal Party - Central Information Office
✓Federal Organization 17629
✓Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Opposition
1911-1917

Confidential.

335 Laurier Ave. East,
Ottawa, May 2nd, 1912.

My dear King,-

In consequence of an opinion, very generally expressed by prominent men of the Liberal party, in favor of a Canadian Liberal Organization, we have arranged to establish here in Ottawa a Central Information Office.

The intention is to place this office in charge of a thoroughly efficient man who has had experience in political organization work, and supply a moderate staff to assist him. Mr. C. M. Goddard, late Private Secretary to the Hon. Mr. Fisher, has accepted the position of Secretary and, in the meantime, will conduct the work of the office.

It is not intended that this office will in any way interfere with, or supersede the work of the local liberal organizations in the various constituencies or Provinces. On the contrary, I hope it will be able to secure and distribute such information as will be of value and interest to these organizations and also be of advantage to our party as a whole, in spreading and enforcing the liberal principles of which we are all so justly proud.

The first work to be undertaken is to compile what we may call, a Directory of the Liberal workers in each poll and constituency in the Dominion and Mr. Goddard is to at once apply himself to this.

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Will you carefully consider all communications received from him, and extend to him every possible facility for securing this and other information which he may ask for.

Bespeaking your kindly co-operation and assistance, I am

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

Hon. W.L.M. King, M.P.,
Berlin, Ont.

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CANADA

Reciprocity ✓ 17631 ✓
Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - Results
Laurier, Sir Wilfrid in Opposition ✓
1911-1917

Ottawa, 7th May, 1912.

My dear King,-

I am in receipt of your favour of the 29th of April, enclosing our friend Mowat's letter. I must say that I do not like the tone of his letter, and were I to take in public the position which he takes, the enemy would immensely profit by such tactics.

He says "that Sir Wilfrid should take the opportunity of expressing his disappointment that the negotiations entered into in good faith by us were so loaded." In what way ? If we were to make the admission that the terms were loaded, we would simply write ourselves down as forever unfit to hold office.

The negotiations were in no way loaded, but in his letter to Roosevelt, President Taft did the very same thing which was done by our opponents in this country. His statement was no argument, but simply an appeal to passion which, indeed, surprises me in a man occupying his position.

I will have to speak on this subject in the very first utterance which I will have to offer to the Canadian people. I daresay that Mowat in one particular is right, and that in Toronto the subject of Reciprocity is not popular, but Toronto is not the whole country, and he should not ignore that in the Western provinces the subject,

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according to all my information, is more acute than ever. I do not believe, therefore, that there is anything to be done just now in the matter of reciprocity. As a practical question, it will be for many years in the back-ground, but its resurrection is just as certain as the resurrection of Lazarus.

I will be glad to see you in advance of the Montreal banquet, to discuss with you the lines to be taken at that demonstration.

Believe me ever, my dear King,

Yours very sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa.

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The Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa.

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Liberal Party - Central Information Office
Liberal Organization
Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Opposition
1911-1917

17633

Central Information Office
OF THE
Canadian Liberal Party

CONDUCTED UNDER AUTHORITY OF
THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR WILFRID LAURIER
P.C., G.C.M.G., M.P.

TELEPHONE No. 8700
ROOM 34, CENTRAL CHAMBERS,
ELGIN STREET

OTTAWA June 10th., 1912.

Hon. Mr. W.L.M. King, M.P.,

Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear King,-

I think it would be well for our Liberal friends to take an early opportunity, when most convenient according to local conditions, to hold a general meeting of the Liberal party in the constituency for the purpose of perfecting our organization. This seems to be especially necessary from the fact that the revision of the Voters Lists will be made very soon and it is most essential that the new Voters List should be in the best possible shape.

There is no doubt that at the last election we lost a great deal through the defects in the Voters Lists. A thorough revision of these will be a basis for a successful fight in the future, and to accomplish successful revision it seems to me necessary, generally speaking, that the local party organization ought to be perfected and prepared to do this work. In the interests of Liberalism, both generally and locally I would ask you to take the necessary steps to bring this about. As soon as your arrangements have been completed would you kindly inform our Central Information Office here, and when your organization has been perfected I would consider it a favour if you would send a copy of it to this office.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

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17634

Ottawa, November 8th., 1912.

My dear King,

In continuation of previous communication, I would be very much obliged if you could be in my office at Ottawa, on the 19th inst, at 2.30 P.M.

Please let me have your answer.

Yours sincerely,

Wilfrid Laurier

The Honourable W.L. Mackenzie King,
The Roxborough,
Ottawa.

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17635

Cable Address:
"Cuaig"
Standard Codes.

McCuaig Bros & Co

Stock Brokers.

Members Montreal Stock Exchange.

Orders Executed
New York, Boston,
London.

Ottawa
~~Montreal~~ July 13.

3000 2400 760 3660

Dear Mr. King,

Sales of Shawinigan today were as follows:-

25 @ 143.
25: 25: 50: 25: 15: 50: 10. 10. 5 @ 144
20 @ 145.

with 144 Bid, 145 asked, at the close.

I put your order in before the opening @ 142, and of course could not get it filled. Two points was too much to raise your price without authority, so would you mind wiring me on Monday what to do?

Tramways & Power sold @ 48. I suppose, if I get the Shawinigan for you, I shall take out your order to buy 50 Tr P @ 38?

Yours Sincerely Gradfees.

P.S. From what I can hear your transactions are quite right. I will forward this months statements to you (ordered to reach)

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17636

Cable Address
"Cuaig"
Standard Codes

McCuaig Bros & Co
Stock Brokers.
Members Montreal Stock Exchange

Orders Executed
New York, Boston,
London

Ottawa.
~~Montreal~~ July 15. 12

Dear Mr. King,

I received your letter at 2 p.m. today; and had previously had your instructions from Mr. Ackland, acting on which I made purchases on your account in accordance with enclosed contract note.

Shawinigan had a very excited day. Opening @ 145¾ it went to 147 immediately: jumped three points to 150: took another flying leap to 153, and then 155, with fluctuations in between that and the close at 154. It finished the day with 154 Bid, 155 Asked. There are evidently better things in store for it.

I got 15 Tramways & Power @ 48, and will get 5 more tomorrow.

I will get certificates in your name. That will be right I suppose?

Yours Sincerely
Gerald Lees.

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17637

Ottawa, Tuesday, Nov 12th

Dear Mr King,

My husband wants me to ask you to come and have dinner with us on Sunday, Nov. the 17th at 8. o'clock It is to meet Mrs Alec Tweedie, an English woman writer. She wrote on Iceland Norway Mexico and the new

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banished President Porfirio Diaz - I think she is a woman who will interest you.

Hoping very much to see you Sunday.

Yours Truly,

Bertha J. Lemieux.

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17639

Ottawa, Dec. 29th 1911.

Dear Mr King,

What a lovely glimpse it was you so kindly sent me. I cannot tell you how happy I am to possess that small photograph of your beautiful and charming mother.

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Both, my husband and myself, appreciate greatly that mark of friendship -

If I was a good fairy I could realize all your desires, but as I am not, I only can wish for you that the New year brings you every good luck -

Believe me,

Yours Truly,

Bertha L. Jennings

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CANADA

6th March 1912

17641

HOUSE OF COMMONS CANADA

Dear King Thanks for
congratulations. What
a pleasure to be on
the left to het- al three
tories!
to regard Sunday,
I will let you Know
some time tomorrow.
I hope we will be able
to accept mrs Lemieux
+ myself. Yours in
haste Rodolphe Lemieux

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17642

House of Commons

Ottawa 10 Nov - 1912

Dear King -

Spoke before the St Jas. Literary Society - in Montreal, where there are lots of tories - I followed about same lines as yours at Sherbrooke and got a great reception. The more I think of it, the more realize that now is the time to oppose strong Laurierism to ultra Imperialism - It is the

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17643

House of Commons

Ottawa, _____ 191_

duty of a liberal opposition to educate public opinion. I am arranging for a meeting of the Montreal Young Liberals (f.c.) where you will be invited to speak.

Yours truly,

Rodolphe Lemieux

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17644

House of Commons

Ottawa, _____ 191_

P. S.

I believe Bourassa's latest
effort is crowned because
he don't play his game
in Rochelaga - The
liberals, according to
him are the tools of
the Toronto plutocrats
who stand for a
Contribution - It owes
he well to let that

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17645

House of Commons

Ottawa, _____ 191_

Be known to Ontario -
where the tories are
trying to fasten raili-
nalism to liberalism.

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17646

31 Dec 19 12

Dear King.

I am going to Montreal and will be back on Thursday at 12 - If you have my notes ready, kindly mail the letter to the House of Commons, so that I will finish it on my return -

Yours the tories hell this p.m.

Yours
Rowell/the fuss

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17647



John Lennox & Co.
Wholesale
Shoes and Rubbers

Hamilton, Canada, Jan. 20th. 191

HONORABLE W. L. MacKENZIE KING,
OTTAWA.

My dear Mr. King,-

Your book received and I thank you for the kind words expressed in your letter and can assure you I appreciate your kindness in forwarding the book to me in remembrance of your Hamilton trips.

I have the men at work getting the lists made out as requested by Ottawa and expect to have them all completed this week.

With kind regards,

I am,

Very truly yours,

John Lennox

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XXXXXX Ottawa, November 2nd., 191[illegible]

Mr. John Lewis,

Editorial Department, Star,

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Lewis,-

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have received from Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Acting Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with reference to the possibility of the establishment in Canada of a National Branch or Association for International Conciliation. I am sending a copy of this letter to the other two gentlemen whose names are mentioned in it.

I would be glad if you would as opportunity offers give its contents consideration and let me know what you think of the suggestion. Should Dr. Butler's suggestion meet with your approval perhaps you would also talk over the idea with one or two friends whom you think might be intereste in belonging to an association of the kind.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

WLMK.AB.

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Toronto Nov 4 1912

17649

Dear Mr King

I would be
glad to join in forming
an association such as
Dr Butler describes. and
I will speak to some of
my friends on my
return from Buffalo in a
day or two

It occurs to
me from the wording of
Dr Butlers letter that

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he contemplates the ~~from~~ opening
of a Sat of ~~office~~ in Canada for the
distribution of the Conciliation
literature. If this is so
sir, I might be will
to make arrangements with
some other association
to work together The
Single Taxers have a very
active organization at work
and might help us in
distribution

Another matter for
consideration would be
the opening organization of
branches in other places
besides Toronto - say Ottawa
and some centre in each
of the other provinces &
I think Saskatchewan
from the cosmopolitan nature
of the population would
be a promising field
- Alberta also

These matters could
be discussed later on

Yours Sincerely
John Lewis

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CANADA

17651

The Roxborough, Ottawa,

Dec. 11th, 1912.

John Lewis, Esq.,

Editorial Department,

Toronto Star,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Lewis,-

I should have sent you before this the enclosed copy of Constitution and By-laws for the American Association for International Conciliation.

I have written to see if there is available any literature relating to the work of the general association.

Yours truly,

WLMK.

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17652

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.
(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.)

TELEPHONE 6361 CENTRAL.

CLARE MARKET,
LONDON, W.C.

3rd April, 1912.

Dear Sir,

It has been proposed and the suggestion has been approved by the Council of Management of this School of the University of London that it is very desirable to invite one or two gentlemen to act as correspondents of the School abroad. It was suggested that in the case of Canada we could find no one better fitted to act in this capacity than yourself. It would give me much pleasure if I could induce you to consent. I know that you had some knowledge of the School in its early days, the copy of the calendar which I send by this mail will show you how our activities have developed. It is not proposed that your consent to act as correspondent should involve duties of any onerous character. It would only mean that if we were desirous of obtaining any information of any kind with regard to Canada we might feel that we were entitled to ask your advice as to where, how, and through whom such information could best be obtained. It might also mean that any one in Canada desirous of getting into touch with the School or of obtaining information about it would have someone on the spot to whom application might be made. In the event of your being willing to accept this invitation I should be glad to know whether you would authorise me to print your address also in the calendar. I should be grateful for the favour of an early reply and remain.

Faithfully yours,

W. P. Reeves

Director.

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

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CANADA

Fd. Rideau 1564.

17653

Wednesday.

410 Besserer St.

Ottawa.

Dear Mr. King.

I have just returned to Ottawa - & this mean holds such near neighbours as we were - I hope you will find time to come & see me some day -

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CANADA

17654

perhaps on Friday or
Saturday at the time?
Pray don't trouble
to write but just
telephone if I may
expect you either of
those days.

Sincerely
Isabel Pooley

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CANADA

17655

34. Waverly St -
Friday 1.30 Aug.

Dear Mr Mac.

I tried to get
you by phone at
your apts today. You
were not in —
I became for Ottawa
that morning.

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CANADA

17656

I am going to be
married from there
to Laplain Street.
I wanted to say
good bye - and
was sorry not
to see you —

Lots of love
Marguerite Lonney.

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CANADA

QUOTATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE, AND AGREEMENTS ARE CONTINGENT UPON STRIKES, ACCIDENTS AND OTHER DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

17657

P.O. Box 526. TELEPHONE No 3.

Thomas A. Low,

Manufacturer & Dealer in

Pine, Spruce, Hemlock & Hardwood Lumber.

Lath and Shingles.

Renfrew, Ont. CANADA.

Feb. 9th., 1912.

Hon. Mackenzie King,

Ottawa, Ont.

My dear King,-

Telegram received; glad to know you are coming up for the 19th. Sir Wilfrid will leave Ottawa by Grand Trunk from central station at 8.35 A.M. This will be the better way for you to come. Mr. Graham and myself will join you at Renfrew.

MCD.

Yours truly,

Thos. A. Low

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KAAN AND LUCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

FRANK W. KAAN ROBERT LUCE

TELEPHONE MAIN 1853
MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL LIFE BUILDING
50 STATE STREET
BOSTON

17658

Boston, April 12, 1912

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

My Dear King:-

If any changes were made in this in the course of its passage thro the Legislature, they were technical and immaterial. You will recall I explained that we already had law enough for the punishment of the evils of trusts and monopolies. The trouble with it is that it is slow and difficult of use. The measure herewith was meant to apply the idea we found in your Investigation and Combines Acts, as far as it could be done under our federal and constitutional limitations.

Note "practice" in Sec. 1, line 6, together with lines 18 and 19 of same section. Some day that will get into the lime light.

The italics do not signify.

Very Truly Yours,

Robert Luce

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17659

SENATE . . . . No. 516

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SENATE, May 16, 1911.

The joint committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the petition (with accompanying bill, House, No. 317) of Charles H. Morrill and others for legislation to provide for investigations by the Attorney General of the rise in prices of the necessities of life; the petition (with accompanying bill, House, No. 639) of Edward F. McSweeney for legislation to provide for an inquiry into agreements and practices affecting the prices of articles in common use; and the petition (with accompanying bill, House, No. 1243) of Charles A. Dean for legislation to prohibit discrimination in the sale of commodities, report the accompanying bill.

For the committee,

J. H. SCHOONMAKER.

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CANADA

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eleven.

AN ACT

To regulate the Manufacture, Production, Transportation and Sale of Articles or Commodities in Common Use.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. *Upon written complaint on oath of the complainant filed in* the supreme judicial court or *in* the superior court, *alleging that any person, co-partnership, or corporation has, within this commonwealth, in the county where such complaint is filed, entered into* any contract, agreement, arrangement, combination or practice, whereby a monopoly in the manufacture, production, transportation or sale in this commonwealth of any article or commodity in common use is or may be created, established or maintained, or whereby competition in this commonwealth in the supply or price of any such article or commodity is or may be restrained or prevented, or whereby for the purpose of creating, establishing or maintaining a monopoly within this commonwealth of the manufacture, production, transportation or sale of any such article or commodity, the free pursuit in this state of any lawful business, trade or occupation

is or may be restrained or prevented, or whereby the price of any article or commodity in common use is or may be unduly enhanced *within this commonwealth, the court* shall, *on motion of the complainant,* hear the complainant and any witnesses produced by him on oath, *and thereupon, if it so appears to the court that such contract, agreement, arrangement, combination or practice, as is alleged in the complaint exists, the court shall issue an order of notice to the respondents aforesaid to appear and show cause why the court should not appoint a master to hear and make report on said complaint, and thereafter, if such cause be not shown, the court* shall appoint *a master* who shall, *in accordance with the established practice and rules in equity,* hear the complainant *and the said respondents, and their evidence, upon the allegations of said complaint; and upon motion of the complainant,* other persons, co-partnerships, or corporations, *within the jurisdiction of the court, and appearing to the court to be necessary parties to the full examination of the allegations of said complaint, may upon proper notice be cited to appear as parties respondent. After so hearing the said parties, the master shall make and file his report, and said parties may present their objections and exceptions thereto and prosecute the same in accordance with the rules of procedure in equity. Such final report of the master shall be filed by him within thirty days after the close of the hearing, unless further time is allowed by order of the court.*

SECTION 2. *Masters may* append to their findings of fact *and rulings of law, set forth in the report referred to in the preceding section,* such recommendations to the *parties as may be germane to, and warranted by said findings of fact or rulings of law,* and as may tend to

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remove restraint, or *prevent any ground of complaint alleged in said complaint and found by the master to be proven; but such recommendations may, upon motion of any party, and upon order of the court, be disaffirmed and expunged from the records of the case.* The report of the master, *if affirmed by the court,* shall be transmitted *by the clerk* to the attorney general, *who shall forthwith cause such further proceedings, either civil or criminal, to be instituted as such report* may *warrant.*

SECTION 3. *Masters* appointed under the provisions of this act shall have all the powers *now* conferred upon *masters in equity procedure. Their fees shall be fixed by the court and* paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth. Upon request *of a master, appointed under the provisions of this act,* a room or rooms for hearings shall be provided in the state house, *if the* cause be pending in the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex or Norfolk; if elsewhere, in some county court house within the county where the cause is pending. Upon approval by the court, *such masters* may employ suitable clerical *or stenographic* assistants *to report the evidence taken and the findings.* Such assistants shall be paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth.

SECTION 4. In any *hearing, pursuant to the provisions* of this act, no person shall be excused from answering any questions *material to the proof of the allegations of the complaint,* or from producing any books, papers or documents *which are so material,* on the ground that the testimony or evidence, documentary or otherwise, *so* required of him, tends to *his incrimination;* but no person shall be prosecuted in any criminal proceeding, or subjected to any penalty or forfeiture for or on account of

any transaction, matter or thing concerning which he may testify, or produce evidence, documentary or otherwise, in any such hearing. Upon objection of a party, no book, paper or document, or part thereof, produced by him at the request of the other party to the action, shall be examined by the party making the request or his attorney, or offered in evidence, unless it is so ordered by the master, after examination thereof and hearing thereon, and a ruling by the master that such evidence is material and competent.

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17664

16, GREAT COLLEGE STREET, WESTMINSTER.

Fontainebleau
Aug 7.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King

Thank you for sending
as you did. I do take pride
& comfort in his splendid
unsullied life, & it is hard
to go on alone. But I must
I know he & the helps me &
I could not

Yours sincerely
Ellen Duffus

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17665

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA.

23rd October 1912

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I can't thank you enough for thinking to send me your book which I shall read with the greatest possible interest. I hope you did'nt mind my very youthful and sweeping remarks as of course I did realise that there must be many splendid self sacrifising men in Canada. I shall be

waves of the Atlantic

yours very sincerely

Hermione Lyttelton

P.S.
I forgot to say that I did notice and admire the memorial to Mr Harper.

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particularly interested in this book as Mother and I have both noticed that the idealism of women as women seems to be the great ideal of Canadians as a whole.

Somebody has told me that you are a great friend of Sir Edward Grey; I am sorry we did'nt know this when we met you as Mother is a great friend of his too and would have enjoyed talking to you about him.

We are going to stay with him in London when we get to England while we furnish Chelsea Hospital where mind you come and see us next time you come over

Thanking you again very much for the book which will be a splendid anticlote to the

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17667

Canadian Pacific Railway

EN ROUTE 15 Oct '12

Dear Mr Mackenzie King

I am venturing to write to you as I know Lady Aberdeen was good enough to to write to you on our behalf, & we are now on our way to Ottawa where we are due early on Monday morning the 21st, & shall hope to have the pleasure of meeting you. We stay one night at the Hotel Laurier & then at Govt House the night of the 22nd, & on to Montreal on the 23rd. We reach Winnipeg to-morrow, Alexandra Hotel, & leave it at 9.25 p m the 18th.

I am
yours sincerely
(Sir) Wfgthelton

PTO

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My wife & daughter are with me.

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Matches--Legislation re White phosphorus

17669

THE SUPERIOR MATCH COMPANY
LIMITED

FACTORY PORT ARTHUR — HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Room V, Yonge St. Arcade.

Toronto, May 3/12.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie-King,
Care of The Canadian Club
St. John, N. B.

Dear Mr. King:

Referring to your recent correspondence with Mr. Hugh C. Macdonald of this City and the organization of The Superior Match Company, you will be interested to know that I have given a great deal of thought to the questions brought forward by you last year at Ottawa relative to the dangers associated with the use of white or yellow phosphorous in match making. I was opposed to your proposition at the time but careful consideration has brought me to your point of view.

I have possession of the formula for sesquisulphide matches and have decided to use it exclusively in our product.

As you have been the leader in Canada in calling attention to this important matter, I feel that it would be most appropriate that you be associated with our enterprise and I, therefore, respectfully request you to accept a place on our Board of Directors.

The members of the Board will all be gentlemen of the highest character and standing and with whom you would be well pleased to be associated. In your case a block of stock in amount sufficient for you to qualify as a Director - $2,000 - will be placed at your disposal without cost to you. We feel in this matter that such action on our part is fully justified by the service you have already rendered to the working men and women in our match factories, as well as to the public at large.

Will you kindly wire me as soon as possible after receipt of this aggreing to accept the position, as we want to complete the list and begin operations at a very early date.

The necessary capital has all been provided and the enterprise is on a sound business basis.

Thanking you in advance for an early and favorable reply, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

R.R. McArthur

M/C.

R.R. McARTHUR.

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17670
St John May 6-12

R. B. McArthur. Esq.
The Superior Watch Co. Ltd
Room V. Yonge St. Arcade
Toronto

Appreciate deeply your kindness and generous offer
fear, however, acceptance of position might lead
to my motives being ~~misunderstood~~ misinterpreted.
will ~~hope to~~ see you ~~within fortnight~~ much from today

W.L. Mackenzie King.

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Matches - Legislation re. white phosphorus

17671

THE SUPERIOR MATCH COMPANY
LIMITED

FACTORY PORT ARTHUR — HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Room V, Yonge St. Arcade,
Toronto, May 9/12.

Hon. W. L. MacKenzie-King,
c/o Canadian Club,
St. John, N. B.

Dear Mr. King:

Your telegram received, for which I thank you.

I will be ready to meet you on your arrival in Toronto. If you will communicate with me at Main 3509, I will be very pleased to meet you at any time you may suggest.

Yours very truly,

R.R. McArthur

Managing Director.

RRM/GG.

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17672

THE SUPERIOR MATCH COMPANY
LIMITED

FACTORY PORT ARTHUR — HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Room 35, Yonge St. Arcade,
Toronto, July 10/12.

The Hon. William Lyon MacKenzie-King,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King:

If you remember some time ago you mentioned that you would be quite agreeable to write an article for us along the lines of phosphorous poison.

We are now in a position to use such an article and if you will kindly give this matter your earliest attention we would appreciate it very much.

This article will be used as an article in the different papers throughout the Province but not by way of an advertisement, simply as an article.

Thanking you, we are,

Yours very truly,

Ross McCaulay

RRM/GG.

P. S. Of course, you understand we will not accept this under any consideration, unless we are allowed to remunerate you for your trouble.

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17673

JAMES T. McCLEARY
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK

April 7, 1912.

My dear Mr. King,—

It was very good of you to send me a copy of your "Secret of Heroism". It came on Friday, but I did not get opportunity to read it until last night. Then I read it through before retiring.

In preparing this memoir of your deceased friend you have not only honored

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CANADA

17674 2

JAMES T. McCLEARY
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK

him but you have al-
so rendered a real
service to your fellow-
man. No one can
read that book with-
out being the better
for it. As Hawthorne
shows in "The Great
Stone Face", what we
habitually contemplate
we come to resemble.
It is forever true that
"As a man thinketh
in his heart so is
he."

You established your

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17675

JAMES T. McCLEARY
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK

fundamental proposition that it was his soul-training, his achievement of a high ideal, that fitted Harper for the heroic effort with which his earthly career closed so superbly.

Reading your book was a good preparation for Easter Sunday. You have my thanks and congratulations.

Whenever you are in New York be sure to come and see me.

Cordially yours,
James T. McCleary.

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17676

Saskatoon,
September 18th
1912.

My dear Mr King,

Last Christmas
it was my wish to send
you a pretty card with
a greeting which you
could still keep
in your memories.

Since the new year I
have been a busy worker

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part of the time with-
17677
such troublesome hands the
new letter writing two post
cards. That is my only
excuse for not keeping
track of you sooner.

We have so many pleasures
to get to and from
Lake Placid.

It brought back the happy
pleasant ocean days,
and made me wish that

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Chateau Laurier
1678

My dear Dr King
I wish to thank you
for your kind letter of
sympathy - It was good
of you to think of me in
my time of trouble and
bereavement, and for it
you have my grateful
thanks - Your letter was
more appreciated than I
can say — Thanks again

always Sincerely Yours

D. Macdonald

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17679

TELEPHONE MAIN
6837
6838
6839

CABLE ADDRESS
"CRUGER"

James Walter Curry K.C.
Thos. J. W. O'Connor.
E. E. Wallace.
Hugh C. Macdonald.

Curry, O'Connor Wallace & Macdonald,
Barristers, Etc.
26 Queen Street, East
Crown Life Building

Toronto, April 25th, 1912.

The Honourable MacKenzie King,
Roxborough Apartments,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to enclose herewith a copy of a letter written on March 26th to Mr. F. F. Pardee by our Mr. Curry. Mr. Pardee wrote Mr. Curry in reply, stating that you had delivered a speech in the House on this very subject in which the matter was gone into very exhaustively and that in all probability you might be able to furnish us with a copy of Hansard's report of this speech, which would contain the information asked for in the enclosed letter. If you send us a copy of this we would be very much obliged for it.

Our client, Mr. R. B. McArthur, has incorporated the Superior Match Company, Limited, with a capitalization of $200,000., of which $75,000. will be a 7% preferred stock. Mr. C. Kloepher of Guelph, we understand from Mr. McArthur, will be elected President of the Company, Mr. Sheppard, a Lumberman of Waubashene, we also understand, will be a member of the Board of Directors. The Share & Debenture Corporation, Limited, of this city, are arranging to underwrite the issue of preferred stock and they will

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have the nomination of another member of the Board of Directors whom, we are informed, will be Mr. Evans. This company is being promoted for the purpose of manufacturing the Sesqui Sulphite Non-Poisonous Match . Mr. MacKenzie has asked us to write you with a view to obtaining your consent to act as a director of the company, knowing the deep interest that you have taken in the subject of the manufacture of matches. The manufacturing plant of the company would be situated at the Town of Port Arthur, but the head office will be in Toronto.

If you care to consider this proposition, Mr. McArthur would be very glad to give you the fullest information with regard to the incorporation of the company and its objects.

Thanking you for an early reply, we are,

Yours very truly,

CURRY, O'CONNOR, WALLACE & MACDONALD,

Per

HCM/LMS.

Enc.

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CANADA

17681

✓ British Preference
✓ McKenzie 1911-1914
✓ Press - The Globe

J. A. MACDONALD,
Managing Editor.

The Globe.

Toronto, Canada. May 13, 1912.

My dear Mr King:-

I mentioned your proposal about the increase of the British preference to 50 per cent. on goods coming through Canadian ports, to Mr Lyon and the other editorial writers. They all agree that while that proposal would be acceptable in the Maritime Provinces it would not be acceptable in Toronto. The great bulk of the British imports must continue to come through New York ports, because of the long Railway hauls from the Canadian seaboard. They feel that this would only put money into the hands of the Railways, especially of the C.P.R., for whom we hold no brief. The situation in Toronto as regards the transportation of goods from Halifax and St. John is almost intolerable. The delays are often ruinous to the importing merchant. We all agree that what ought to be done, and what would be good policy, would be to increase the British preference to 50 per cent. without any limitation of any kind. I would be glad to support that. I dropped you word this afternoon and am sending this in explanation. I leave Wednesday morning and will be away for two or three weeks. I got the invitation to the Peace Meeting for June 4. by this morning's mail, and have written Mr Burn saying that I hope to be in attendance.

Believe me,
Yours very sincerely,

J. A. MACDONALD

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

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17682

✓ Anglo-Amer. Relations - Estimary of Peace

Business Department.

J. F. MacKay,
Bus. Mgr. & Treas.

The Globe

Toronto,
Canada.

March 20th, 1912.

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

My Dear King:-

Your letter re peace matters, reached me a few days ago, and I have discussed the matter with Dr. Macdonald. He is not at all exercised over Perley's decision to eliminate journalists, in fact, I think he rather appreciates the difficulties that would follow such a course if they were chosen.

The following names have occurred to us just at random, many of which have no doubt occurred to yourself:-

Mr. P. C. Larkin,
Mr. Alex. Laird, Gen. Mngr., Bank of Commerce,
Justice Riddell,
Lt.-Col. John White, of Woodstock, Ontario,
Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P.,
Mr. A. E. Dyment,
Mr. W. D. Ross, Gen. Mngr., Metropolitan Bank,
Mr. A. E. Ames,
Mr. W. E. Rundle, Managing Director, National Trust Co.,
Mr. G. H. Wood, of Messrs. Wood, Gundy & Co., Toronto,
Mr. T. H. Preston, Brantford,
Judge Stone, Sault Ste. Marie,
Mr. Jno. A. Walker, K.C., Chatham, Ontario, or
Mr. N. H. Stevens, Chatham, Ontario,
Mr. Archibald McNee, Windsor, Ontario,
Mr. Jos. Oliver, Ex-Mayor of Toronto.

I do not know how long you want me to make this list but I do not think much of a mistake could be made from selecting any number from the above.

I had a letter from South Essex today wanting to know if they could secure your services in case of a vacancy in Dominion representation. From reports that I have heard I imagine there is not much likelihood of a vacancy there for some time to come. I would just say to you, however, that it is one of the prize ridings of Ontario, and if anything can be done along the line indicated, it should be taken up at once.

Yours with kind regards,

JFM/ES

J. F. MacKay

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Elections - Gen. Elec. 1911 - West Toronto North
Ins. Hung 1911 - 1914 ✓

17683

Business Department

J. F. MacKay
Bus. Mgr. & Treas.

The Globe

Toronto
Canada

March 22nd, 1912.

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

My Dear King:-

Yours of yesterday, to hand.

I had gathered from different sources that the Party organizers would discourage to the utmost the opening of another Ontario seat, and my own judgment would be that this would be good policy as far as possible. I know South Essex very well, and think you could probably run better than any other name I have heard mentioned, but we must not be blind to the fact that desperate tactics would be resorted to to beat you. There are some weighty manufacturers in Windsor, as well as a lot of railway influence there. This influence, I am sure, would be used to the limit in the South riding.

Personally, I think time would be on your side, and that if the matter could be delayed until after another session, conditions would likely be in better shape.

My correspondent informs me that the names of no local men of prominence are being considered.

Yours very truly,

J.F. MacKay

JFM/ES

J. F. MACKAY.

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Elections - Gen. Elec 1911 - Waterloo North ✓
1+3
Les King 1911-1914 ✓

17684

Harriston, Ont,

Oct. 10th 1912.

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

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. King,

After our somewhat hurried interview at Mount Forest on Monday evening last, I have been in consultation with a considerable number of your political supporters of this riding and I have come to the conclusion that there is a probability of needing you in the riding of North Wellington. It is more than likely that there will be difficulty in solving the problem of a strong candidate for the House of Commons at the next election from the Liberal ranks. You will pardon me for writing you regarding matters political when I inform you that I have been born and brought up in North Oxford and cradled in the school of Brown, Mowat, Cartwright and Sutherland and that while I am precluded by my calling from taking an outstanding part in party politics

(Notes)

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CANADA

I feel deeply honoured that I should be considered by yourself and some of your friends worthy of contesting the riding of N. Wellington. It is a riding which it should not be difficult to turn back to the Liberal fold, but whether I am the best man is I think a question. At the moment I am hardly free to consider the possibility, as I have allowed my name to be upon the executive of another riding and I believe they are expecting me to accept the nomination ~~of~~ offered. I am not the less deeply grateful for the thought of me which you & your friends have had, and which you have expressed so very kindly in the letter before me

Oct 14. 12

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I feel zealous for the cause so ably advocated by yourself and our esteemed chieftain Sir Wilfrid Laurier. I may also add that I am in a position to judge pretty well party feelings in the riding, especially when the party candidate may be found within my own church. In the minds of many who are of course in the ranks of the Liberal party in the riding your name has been mentioned as a man able to redeem North Wellington, and I have been asked in view of these things to communicate with you in order that if possible an opportunity might be given you to become acquainted with at least a number of our people. I am therefore taking the liberty of ascertaining from you your consent to give a lecture on some non partisan subject such as Immigration or some kindred subject in my church at a time in the near future. Your charges, expenses, etc, would be gladly met and I can assure you that you would receive a welcome that you would not soon forget from a congregation eighty five per cent Liberal, representing the best blood of Minto township. Now I am sure that you will find it an easy matter to secure a constituency for the House of

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Commons at the proper time, but I am selfish enough to have in mind one who in the minds of many of us in this riding is able to redeem North Wellington and while my request might appear to be even more selfish to want your services for my congregation, yet I may say it has been my purpose since coming to Harriston to arrange such visits of our leading public men for the benefit of our people and especially for our young men, of whom we have many.

Trusting to hear from you at your earliest convenience, and wishing you continued success, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

W. M. Mackay
Pastor, Knox Church.

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17688

NIGHT LETTER

N. L. 1

The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

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This is an unrepeated **NIGHT LETTER** and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT,
President.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

MO 8 h 47 NL 223 am

Halifax N s 17 july

W L Mackenzie King

Roxboro aprts
Ottawa ont

We must appoint immediately a man for the Chair of history and political economy recently recalled our ~~xxxxxxx~~ conversation when you were here and spoke of it to some members of the board. Would you really seriously consider taking the post if offered it wire reply immediately .

A MacMechan

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Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of 1907 17689

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10, 1912

Mr. Frank W. Noxon, Secretary,
Railway Business Association,
2 Rector St., New York, N.Y.
My dear Mr. Noxon:-

In response to your request for a memorandum as to the best course for your organization to follow in promoting a movement to prevent the folly of ill-considered strikes and lock-outs and to devise legislation for the States and the United States Government:

Experience, in my opinion, has shown the arbitration acts of Australasia and Europe, as well as of Massachusetts and the various States, to be failures. The only measure passed in any country which approximates the ideal of social justice while preserving to employers and employed their individual rights is the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act passed by the Canadian Parliament in 1907.

The nearness of Canada to the United States and the similarity of industrial conditions in the two countries make this act worthy of study. Constitutional restrictions would prevent in the United States a federal law of such wide application as that of Canada, but the main features could be applied by our Legislatures and certain features of them by Congress.

In 1910 while the Massachusetts Commission on the Cost of Living was making its investigation, the Hon. Robert Luce, now Lieutenant Governor, and at that time chairman of that commission, of which I was a member, and myself made a visit to Canada to investigate prices and among other things got in touch with the framers of the Canadian Act. We conferred with the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie

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King, formerly Minister of Labor and father of this bill. An organization was formed in Massachusetts for the purpose of introducing a similar act there, and in 1910 such an act was introduced, copies of which I enclose. In the New York Legislature a bill embodying some of the provisions of the Canadian legislation was introduced, but appears not to have gotten out of Committee.

The main features of the Canadian method are as follows:

1. A department of the Government to which either party can apply for an investigation in an industrial dispute arising in public utilities, including municipal service corporations, transportation companies of all kinds and occupations (like stevedoring) subsidiary to transportation, and coal and metal mines.

2. A provision of law prohibiting any change in working conditions affecting hours or wages whether initiated by employers or workmen, except after 30 days' notice.

3. A provision of law forbidding under penalty of fine employers to lock out their workmen or employees to strike until an official investigation of the causes of the dispute has been made and the result published.

4. The filing by each side to a dispute of a statement in writing which is immediately published by the department, which through prompt mediation endeavors to settle the controversy by bringing the parties together.

5. The appointment, if mediation fails, of a Board composed of one member selected by the employer, one by the employees and the third by these two, or when they disagree, by the government. This Board although nominally constituted to make an investigation endeavors also to promote a more speedy settlement by mediation.

6. Investigation by the Board followed by a report which is

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published in the newspapers.

7. Freedom of either party to reject the findings of the Board and proceed with a lockout or a strike.

The members of each board are paid for the time they serve and for the necessary travelling expenses incurred. The Government also provides for necessary clerical expenses and the fees of witnesses called by either party.

b The application for an investigation must state (1) the parties to the dispute; (2) the nature and cause of the dispute, including all claims and demands made by either party on the other to which exception is taken; (3) an approximate estimate of the number of persons affected; (4) the efforts made by the parties themselves to adjust the dispute.

Each board controls its own procedure, which varies greatly under different chairmen and in different cases. Usually the most information is obtained and the quickest settlements are made where the board discusses informally with committees representing both sides in joint session the various points at issue, without laying much stress on technical affidavits. The Board finds it is better to let each man talk himself out with as little interruption as possible, believing that he will be more ready to consider proposals after he has aired his grievances. Some boards, however, on account either of the judicial training of their members or of the technical nature of the points at controversy, have conducted their proceedings like a law court. In making their recommendations the boards have much more leeway than does an arbitration court. For instance, one agreement is not necessarily a precedent for future boards. It has not the same force as a court award and, therefore, each party is less insistent upon establishing, in a given award, immutable

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principles to govern future relations of employers and employees in an industry. Thus the unions in Canada have not insisted in all cases upon a standard wage. They have allowed that, under certain circumstances, the company should be required to pay what it was able and that where two companies were operating under conditions so different that the profits of one were larger than the profits of the other the wages paid for the same service by one might be higher than those paid by the other.

If the Board succeeds in bringing the parties to agreement, it embodies the terms of this agreement in its findings. But if it is unable to end the controversy, it presents a report, or majority and minority reports, describing the conditions that caused the dispute, and usually recommending what appear fair terms of settlement. The report or reports are at once published by the government, and the employers or employees involved, if unable otherwise to agree, may then resort to the last measures of industrial warfare. The penalty for causing a lockout before the board has reported is a fine upon the employer ranging from $100. to $1,000. and the penalty for striking under like conditions is a fine of from $10. to $50. upon each striker.

The application of the Canadian Law to railway disputes covers what would be the general field of jurisdiction of a similar federal statute, should one ever be enacted in the United States. From March 22, 1907 to Dec. 31, 1911, of all the industries which made use of the act, the railways were the most important, both in the number of Boards appointed and in number of employees affected. Out of a total of 109 boards 38, and out of a total of 131,947 employees, 70,768 were in the railroad industry. During this time only two illegal strikes

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(begun before or pending investigation) occurred in the railway industry. One of these happened soon after the passage of the act, and the men were unfamiliar with its terms. Only three strikes were begun after reports by boards, and none since September 1910.

When the Disputes Act was passed the railway unions opposed it in principle and in detail. They held that since their policy was to resort to strikes only in extreme cases, and they normally negotiated peaceably with their employers, and observed their contracts, there was no need for such a law to interpose its machinery in place of their own well tried system of adjustment committees and trained negotiators. They also felt that they were weakened in treating with the companies by the postponement of a strike until after an investigation, during which period the railways could procure new employees. These unions and their members were more responsible financially than many other classes of workers and hence realized more vividly the burden of the penalties which the act imposed. A change of sentiment, however, in favor of the Disputes Act has occurred among railway employees; union officers who were vigorously hostile to the law are now its advocates.

A possible obstacle to the success of such an act in the United States was suggested by a former Justice of the Dominion Supreme Court, who said:"The great difficulty you would have in operating such a law is the tendency of your legislators, courts and lawyers to sacrifice everything to formality. I fear this spirit would affect even non-legal tribunals like our conciliation Boards. You would allow objections to evidence and such technical frivolities to defeat substantial justice. Your big labor leaders understand the matter much better, and

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I can see the force of their objection to statutory arbitration. Differences as to admitting evidence, etc., often on minor points involving no general principle, breed ill feeling and prevent conciliation."

The Federal law known as the Erdman Act has been resorted to during the past five years in almost every important strike, actual or threatened, involving railroad men engaged in train service. By this act we have, as in Canada, a government tribunal to which either party to the controversy may apply for mediation -- the presiding Judge of the United States Commerce Court and the Commissioner of Labor. These officials, however, have no statutory power to compel the other party to the dispute to accept the mediators' tender of friendly offices. The employer is free to resort to a lockout and the employees to start a strike. In this respect the Erdman Act differs from the Canadian, which forbids a lockout or a strike until after the matters in dispute have been submitted for investigation and a report published. Publicity, which is the vital principle of the Canadian Act, is only obtained under the Erdman Act when an actual agreement or finding has been reached and published. It may be that the public will not be put in possession of any statement of the facts, either in the form of an affidavit by one or both parties, or in the form of a government report, until the mediation, even when resorted to, has failed and the lockout or the strike is on; so that the public is deprived of its opportunity to exert an influence based upon exact knowledge of the situation. The Canadian system while not involving compulsory awards involves compulsory publicity, both of ex-party statements and of official findings, during the progress of the investigation.

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At the time the Erdman Act was passed, practically all discussion was focussed on its arbitration features and little attention was given to its provisions for mediation. Experience has shown that mediation is the more important and efficacious function under the law. Of the 44 cases in which mediation under the act has been invoked only eight have been carried on to arbitration.

The framers of the bill introduced in Massachusetts made its provisions applicable not only to railway disputes, but to disputes in any industry.

The highest authority on the Canadian Act and its operation is the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, a man of means, who after graduation at Harvard entered Canadian politics and under the later Laurier Government, as Minister of Labor, made the investigation, pushed through the legislation and put its provisions into execution. Mr. King is a man of public spirit and an incisive speaker of long experience and if he could be induced to deliver a number of addresses in the United States, this, in my judgment, would be an effective way of starting an agitation in favor of action in this matter by Congress and our Legislatures.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Edw. F. McSweeney

Enc.

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17696

The Canadian Magazine,
Toronto.
Newton MacTavish, Editor.

Toronto, Jan. 31st, 1912.

Hon.W.L.MacKenzie King,

4 Grange Road,

C I T Y.

Dear Mr.King:

We have heard that you have been engaged of late in some literary work of an historical character. If that is true would you care to call me up be telephone as soon as you might find it convenient, as we might be able to interest you in some arrangement that would permit of serial publication in the Canadian Magazine?

Yours very truly,

Newton MacTavish
Editor

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I while ca be very great
pleasure & delight to see
you again - & it is im=
deed, most great of you
to come - With a thous=
and greetings - I am -
Yours very sincerely,
Marguerite Tennyson

17697

January 17th 1912

58 KAY STREET
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Plan Lions to be in Toronto on 22nd to 27th inst. Mackenzie King is one of the Canadian Delegates to the I.P.U. Conference, 1st Session from G.C.T. to N.Y.

Rt Hon
Since you can so
good as to arrange
to come down I shall
be very happy of the
pleasure of welcoming to
Toronto you Sir —

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- I shall rely to see you
Evening here May 27th —
Confidential & courteous
Every Where Yours Devotedly.

- Cable reply (1.02 P. M.)
- Shall see 6 o'clock, from D. C.
& be glad to see you
Shall look for Answer -

- I shall keep you while last —

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Jan 28th 1922

58 KAY STREET
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

My dear Mr King -

I am writing to
take to you how I long
I am the Clarences are you
Cannot come & to tell you
my plans so far as I
know them - I shall be here
all this week, into Sept - Feb 16)
But as Clarence are coming
in, about Wednesday, to stay

Moment if you can manage
it, yet, I pray, the first days
will be crowded, and much
as I long for it - I dread
the fatigue - - there is
a train from town at 10.02 A.M.
reaching here at 3.55 & the
first back at 9 P.M. reaching
B.G. at 7 in the A.M. -
it leaves on Sat -
- I can't be in Mrs Parker

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Very precisely after the Election
time in Dec. 1926 I thank
Mr. the Chairman & Directors
& to Florence to Mr. Wilson
Mrs & his sister Miss Lamb
& Lorne = Mr. Mrs. Lorne, Mr. Wilson
— Pray do not give a thought
to the idea you have retained
me, it has been a pleasure
thinking you were concerning.
I beg you will dismiss every
other from your mind

Pray please accept my best
wishes for a Happy New Year -
Yours very sincerely Wm L Mackenzie King -
- The Right Honourable
The Earl of Bessborough, P.C., G.C.M.G.,
Government House,
Ottawa, Ont.

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2

58 KAY STREET
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

in the next few days
as I can see where
I am, write the documents,
- closing this sentence
Hope Lenora Inclines a
little clear of Ecstasies &
it was so dis-agreeable
I could not take a Telegram=
beg it just a bit.

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17700

— Steamship, left Ottawa for
Ft. Thurot, Idaho Cotton
to Ceara Brazil Cotton —
Ceara Liverpool =
Steamship Cotton Ceara
— Ceara. Ceara Liverpool
Marguerite Watson

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2

58 KAY STREET
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

In the next few days
as I can see them alone
here, with the servants,
- closing this room that
they never use as a
guest room & putting
it into dis-organization
I could get them & straighten
big it just a bit.

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17700

— Strachey, Lest to fear
W. Street. Should Cabin
to see you again — Jean
quite sure they should =
prisoners spend Mrs.
— Jean. Yours very sincerely
Margaret Mackenzie

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202 Sussex St.
March 18th 1912

Dear Mr. King -

I am in Washington for two days & a-half - I remember you said today you would be here this week & on the chance that just

to you.

— Mr. Chadwick takes duty in the States this week, I believe -

- Trusting you are very well indeed, I am,

Yours very sincerely

Marguerite Jackson

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Possibly it might let me know
this time I am writing
you for it would be
very nice to see you -
- I have got further
Bells than you & the
Atlantic City - Did you
come to the former I shall
be glad you would let
me know -

— Washington Thursday
Sept 4 Dear Mr King:
Mrs Ogilvie Flint will
Mrs Ogilvie Flint, I
Esq Esq Ottawa
Ont Ont
Dear Mr King: If it
be convenient for you
to receive Mrs Flint
— I am sure she
would like to see you
during her stay in
Ottawa. Yours sincerely

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17703

Porter Hall -
Warrenton
Virginia
May 11th 1912

The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
Ottawa

I am so sorry Mr. King was taking you to Washington while I was there -

— you do not know how

Yesterday - strolling with the Blue Ridge Mountains just in sight - I picked for you a few lovely wild flowers - trillium - wild iris - blue flowers & jessamine - tree (pink) - coming suddenly on patches of brilliant color - lying against a background of cedars & the green & reds of the new leaves all so lovely

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17704

lines which he used? you
it to me that they
only took down what he
the direction of transit - I
take it they got at his
intention. Is it, however,
— they fidelity of pres-
pre -
— Yes - as a great at-
tion was he to what should
of a spectacle -? Was

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against a bill that
they make me finally
just write the details
of it - and so many
bills - And such peace
I have not felt anything
like it for so long. I did
not realize it could
ever come again.
— I read Emerson, &c

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17706

the sentence which I copy
for the letter that I could
[illegible] something like this -
"I know how busy you
are, & do not consider
it necessary to acknow-
ledge this letter, & will
if I am asking this of
more you I need not
say that even the
briefest line from you

would be a great relief
to me -
"
Yrs -
P.S. — Regret to
if it is wet, I
— I shall [illegible]
will collect
Rue Sorbet
Believe me.
Respectfully

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17707

100 East Seventeenth St.

Dec 20th 1912

Dear Mr King -

Reading this
a.m. in the "Times"
what Mr Hill said
to day about the
Civil Cases I owe you

while he is good as
to say & think that
Mr Lowell & Taft
& Celebrezze
& Celebrezze if you can
please a little time
for me. I do Dec 20.
- Greeting from one
quite well & with best
wishes. Believe me.
Yours very sincerely Marguerite Mackenzie

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Were in town —
— Were you to the Lees
for a few days ? Have
you long moment
taken ? — I hesitate
to write concerning the
exigencies of your
visit here — the
lack of time, possibly,

of the Bureau of Statistics
to the House, I
— However,
Dear Sir
Yours, Yours
Telephone
Hughes

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17709

175- Broadway
Lachine June 19th.

Dear Mr King

Thank you so
much for the brooch,
it is a little beauty.
I wore it on my wedding
morn. the sapphires
fullfilling the part of
'Something blue' a part
of the ancient prediction

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little house, and I hope if you are ever in this part of the world, you will come and visit us.

Your good wishes and lovely present were much appreciated by both of us.

With kind regards

Yours Sincerely

Faith Mallock.

17/10

that a bride should wear — Something old And something new Something borrowed and something blue.

We have started with all the happiness you wished us, and then is nothing like a good beginning to make us continue in the same.

We are having such fun fixing our

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17711

"The Maybarough," Ottawa

January 6. 1912.

Dear Miss Markham:

A very happy New Year to you! This is my first written greeting in this New Year and I need scarcely assure you that it comes from a heart-full of gratitude to you for the companionship and help of the years gone by, and full of hope that you may be abundantly blessed in the course of this

Had this good news been told me I am immediately sure it could not have been more true of Markham's account and of your own. I know what this renewal of life and fortune renewal of strength will mean to you, and I am glad beyond words. How I pray that you may bring me increasing strength.

Perhaps the coming of this

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you upon which we have just entered.

The beautiful gift you have sent me is before me as I write. It is a most lovely gift perfect in itself, and so full of meaning in all it expresses. Like the beautiful purse and books you sent me in former Xmas anniversaries, it will be a constant companion, speaking its own language, and telling me always of how precious are the hours and the opportunities they afford, and of the hopes you cherish as we should cherish this flight. You can't believe how I treasure these precious possessions and all they symbolize of thought and affection on your part. They help me to hold fast to the ideals I set before myself, and though I fail constantly and often they are constant in the encouragement and hope and help they bring.

You can't believe the delight your word of love, Markham brought to me.

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letter cross only regretfully that
this great trial is going to
fall away. How good You
to tell me of it, and to let me
send you one to replace it.
May it prove me a special
blessing to do.

God bless you again
and watch over you throughout
this year. I am hoping in
the great unknown possibilities
and in the purer truth
which being alone with
the Infinite gives me in

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the eternal purpose of His
mercy and the purpose of
My own life in it. Come
follow back out of the darkness
of sleep, in prayer confidence
and faith upon Him in-
finite goodness and love
of God, in this great keeping
we need never fear, if we
but seek and strive to
fulfill His will.

Yours prayerful and affectionate
friend
Meg

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17715

The Windsor
MONTREAL

January 16 - 1912.

Dear Mrs Markham:

I have been anxious about the little cross I am sending you because it has not left Florence upon its long journey across the ocean. and I fear it will be another ten days before I can send it. I felt it

that it comes a little late.

I have been feeling pretty tired; in fact, it is only now that I am beginning to realize how run down I have been, and how near a break I have come. I am relieved in mind beyond all measure, and the fatigue I am experiencing is only the process of readjustment that is going on. Two of my Harvard friends, who have been urging

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three days ago and left it with the jewellers to have your initials engraved upon it. I came down here with Sir Wilfrid to speak at a very large meeting he had a week ago Monday night and have been travelling about more or less since. I am now on my way to New York and without having the cross sent on there which I do not like to have done I shall be obliged to wait till I return to Ottawa to send it on. I am much distressed for I appreciate more than I can say all that it means for you to give the one I love you, and the place which you have given it in your life and work. The little one I have selected looks as though it was intended as a companion for the little pencil. I hope you will not mind

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overwork. Somehow I feel as though you may be allowing too much, and from what I know of the ideal of strain I beg you not to. Your life is one of the precious few, it means more to others and the world than you can imagine. Please do not forget this. I shall write you again very soon. Yours gratefully and affectionately

W.L. Mackenzie King.

17717

The Windsor
MONTREAL

me for you to come and we know, have written that now I am free they will not accept a refusal, and have urged me to come on for this week in particular. I am yielding for the benefit of the change and to see if I cannot make some arrangement with the Outlook to be their Canadian editor. It seems to

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her such a venture might be worth their while, and it would supplement nicely the literary work of which I wrote to you.

I have just written Lord Grey a long letter. I miss him very much. What I feel most is that now the time has come when I would really enjoy long talks with him and do more perhaps in the way of furthering the objects in which he is so interested, he is away. I miss too the talks I used to have with Lady Tweedsmuir, though if you see her, she will tell you that they were not very frequent during the last year.

I do hope you will not

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17719

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD. Jan 30 1912

My dear Rex

It is always a delight to see your handwriting. But I am rather troubled by the date (Jan 16th) of your letter from Montreal which reached me last night. You ought by that date to have received a very long letter which I

at great length with your whole political future & the question of the Laurier life.

Pray accept dear Rex my warmest thanks for the pencil & for the splendid book which will be the most valuable addition to my Library. It was most good of you to secure me such a unique contribution

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posted to you at Bristol
on December 30th. Now I
shall be very much troubled
if that letter has gone
astray, because it was
an important one & a
contained proposals which
I wanted you to consider
at once. If this
is the case will you cable
me on receipt of this
because I must rewrite
it.

You must have
thought me curiously
unfriendly, not to have
answered either of your
long letters if the
post has indeed played
me false. I had dealt

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17721

TAPTON HOUSE,
CHESTERFIELD.

a next autumn hope to be
over busy. I am anxious
of having too much on
my hand & I am going
to make a great stand
about it

Markham Tapton Chesterfield
is sufficient address &
one word "Last" will
explain the letter has'nt
reached you

to my shelves. Of
course I like the personal
touch of the pencil best
& I am very glad to have
it on my shelves - to
feel it comes from you.
How much I shall
welcome the ease when
it arrives. I have
missed it quite dreadfully

Yours ever
Vernon Markham

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I am so glad I set all conventionality aside & wrote & asked you for another.

I knew you would understand my feeling. I do hope it will be here by February 29th. I have to speak at the Albert Hall that day — a great anti suffrage meeting with Lady Astor present.

to have the support of that symbol in my head as I rise to speak. I am rather lost without it for I associate it with all my great meetings & the brief prayer over it of the Vimy Pilgrims.

I am so glad you are having a holiday. I am making great & deliberate reductions in my work

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I know, of course, that this is not right, that it is not the fulfillment of God's purpose in my life, a purpose that You have helped to make clear and possible, and I shall not of course yield to what is hereafter reaction and depression, but for my own good and in justice to you. I still think it is better I should have the consciousness that the help is there if needed and if the task is accomplished. For

17723

THE ROXBOROUGH,
OTTAWA.

February 13th 1912.

Dear Miss Markham:

Your letter of January 30th has just reached me. I know you would be ab a loss as to why a reply to your wonderful letter had not been received, and so called you, the night I received Ottawa and found it here. I sent the cable to Symes St., and hope it was duly received. I cannot but duly regret that I should

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have been away at the time it was received, and for the fortnight after. It is, I think, the first time in ten years that I have taken that length of time at play and nothing else, and was wholly indifferent to correspondence. Had I expected to be away more than a few days I should, of course, have arranged otherwise

I feel that I have not begun to express to you the appreciation I feel of your great effort and the gratitude that fills my heart concerning it. 17724 And I read the letter with amazement, Nothing in life has filled me with a sense of such unworthiness. In the presence of your benevolence my own seems abject and damned. The possibility of accomplishment seems so remote, my real power in action so limited, that I feel sometimes as if I should not attempt the larger task, and be content with limiting desire and ambition alike.

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THE ROXBOROUGH.
OTTAWA.

I am beginning to realize how difficult this great activity of yours [illegible] the spirit of this study is going to be to maintain, and how hard to resist - the temptations which come from different sides to be out in the open wrestling a living from the world. I fear my long letter to you will have betrayed a sort of profound depression which I seemed to labour under all the time I was in New York. The idea that I should be called upon

was then that led me to write you first at such length, before speaking of your letter - for its significance to me was all enhanced by its coming at a time of conflict, which I was encouraged by speaking of as "crisis" - Truly had the present risen in mine - Your letter was as if God had said to me, that if I could be true to the ideals which I have held from early youth - he would give his angels charge concerning me. Strange as it may seem I saw nothing in the despair

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to consider the possibility of acquiring
what in this way of wealth seemed
under a career possible - in the
way I was, - seemed to produce
a revulsion of feeling which I
have not been able as yet to
wholly conquer. I have no belief
in the possibility of love as a
God given possibility that a conscious
search means in the only con-
-fusion. Some of my truest friends
have sought to aid me in this
way, but consciousness has in-
-stantly raised a barrier which
it seemed impossible for any
will or inclination to lower.
All this problem was [illegible] in
my mind at the time of my
return, the absence of daily work
and worldly strife with men had
and has made me realize the
loneliness and isolation of life
as I have not hitherto felt it,
and in the overwrought and
unstrung state of mind in
which I must confess I find
myself at brief periods - I have
been calling my own judgments
considerably in question, and
during that fortnight's absence
was doing so continually. It

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I would, I believe, cross over to England with the hope of settling ultimately into British politics. But there are the movings of a restless spirit, and I do not mean to dismiss seriously off them. My place & home is Canada, and my work, what I have already commenced upon, and some which may I must discipline myself to the task.

I am glad you are going to give up some work. I am sure you are doing too much. As am with all my heart. Let me thank you for your goodness to me, & with lifelong gratitude, believe me ever

Yours most truly & gratefully
Mack.

3/.

17727

THE ROXBOROUGH,
OTTAWA.

of the commencement or loss of any town not to report at this time, — It is only now that it is significance to my libe- which has been given over to the accomplishment of work- irrespective of livelihood - is beginning to make itself felt. I felt it first in wondering if the strength, the zeal, and untiring effort would ever come back again. I seem to be getting back that or I rest, and believe it will;

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what matters me now is the thought. — will the opportunity ever come again? This Thursday I must be content to write and see. You have made this decision, along with the accomplishment of what should fit in for the better for it, so I am striving to add patience to what I may foresee that is worth pursuing, and shall endeavour not to disappoint you.

I have been wondering if there would be any possibility of my arranging to come in England a little in a few weeks on our Inchcape Mission Investigation Act. I have spoken in the States at different times upon it, and analyzed a little Lord Grey once thought the Government might like me once in a while to assist in the drafting of some measure, but there are other larger measures in their hands just now. Only mention it, in case an opening should present itself. It is because that my father-in-law are aging, and that great changes must come ere long

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Form C.A. 1

17729

GREAT NORTH WESTERN CABLEGRAM

GEO. D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

Received at Ottawa, Ont. Feb 15th

MO 34 D

London 22

Wlt MacKenzie King Roxburgh

Ottawa

Safe home wonderfully successful trip all well excellent health thanks kind letters delighted your brother better markham

6 40P

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3·GOWER·STREET·BLOOMSBVRY·
TELEPHONE·7099 GERRARD.

March 13 1912

My dear Rose

I have been struggling for three weeks to answer your letter adequately, & the struggle has been a vain one. I am for the moment snowed under with work & anxieties of many kinds. Night after night I have had business letters to deal with & now

us with all its desperate anxieties. I am writing in the train on my way home from Taplow: I have been there to see after sheriffs & relief funds & other measures for the relief of distress. So far there is perfect tranquility but how long will it last. My Mother is at Grosvenor Street - I moved her there last week.

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on the top of all this has come the strike. I may as well tell you frankly what has happened. We anti suffragists had a demonstration at the Albert Hall a fortnight since & I was put up to speak. I only said what I had said a score of times before but by a fluke the speech caught on & I came to find myself for 24 hours notorious. The result has been a tornado of mingled abuse & appreciation: the Suffragists I believe wanted lynch me & they nearly did. Indeed I was under police protection for two days! Well you will realize the aftermath of an experience of that kind. And now the strike is on

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8·GOWER·STREET·BLOOMSBVRY·

TELEPHONE·7099 GERRARD·

Dear Rex I can only tell you ~~so~~ sadly the climax of misery with which we are faced. She is suffering from cancer. Those things are slow in old people & she may live some time yet but that's the path which must be trodden. You said you wanted to share my grief so I tell you of this one & ask your prayers

on as you were doing: I can't say how uneasy I felt about you after your visit to us. There was such utter lassitude of body with its inevitable lassitude of spirit. And if you had lost the gift of the spirit you might have been a prosperous successful honourable ~~statesman~~ but you would'nt

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that I may be brave to the end for I don't feel very brave just now. And now my dear friend for yourself - I cannot say all that I would wish to say. But I do urge upon you for two years to let me have my way. What I want to secure for you is rest rest rest. You want to get hold of your spirit again & learn to possess your mind in perfect tranquillity. You have been on the edge of losing these things completely. Do you know I am almost ready to thank God for your defeat - ? I believe it was the most blessed chance in your life. You couldn't have gone

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8·GOWER·STREET·BLOOMSBVRY·
TELEPHONE·7099 GERRARD·

contrast of two such lives
involves. But that life of
discipline in the wilderness!
that faithful tending of the
flocks of Jethro — there above
gave him those gifts of the
spirit so that finally, the
Word of God was made clear
to him from the burning
bush & with new powers
of service & consecration
he returned to Egypt to

have been what I hope & feel
you can be. But I don't
want you at this moment
to have material cares. Just
for a breathing space. Let
your mind & being dwell
on the spiritual plane without
harassing thoughts — about
bread & butter. Then you
must go back to the conflict
& struggle for excellence

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I should not do you the injustice of trying to save you from their discipline. It's only at this particular moment I want you to let me intervene for a definite purpose.

So anyway for two years that is settled is it not between us. Don't be discouraged my friend. Remember the story of Moses one of the most wonderful legends of antiquity. Remember that he was a great man in Egypt brought up among all the splendours & wisdom of Pharaoh's court. And then suddenly one day he was plucked straight out of it all & sent to keep sheep for 40 long years in the back side of the desert.

Think of the appalling test of discipline & endurance the

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8·GOWER·STREET·BLOOMSBVRY

TELEPHONE·7000 GERRARD·

had his people out of captivity.
May this great a wonderful
analogy be true for you.
May you so keep your Rosh
even in the Rosh note of the
desert that at last that
flaming vision of the presence
of God is manifested to you
I will write again as
soon as ever I can for

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there are many things I have
yet to say

With truest friendship

Yours always affectionately

Violet Markham

I think you ever brought
me power at the Albert
Hall meeting. I held it in
my hand all the time

I explain

I do wish you could come
to England as there no
chance: you will understand
I can't more a yard
away - owing to my father

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END OF REEL

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