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are paying a heavy cost in the safety of child life and financially in the maintenance of the children whom they have no other course but to remove, in the absence of this amendment.

Bespeaking your good-will, interest, and examination in our request on this matter, I have the honour to remain,

Your obedient servant,

Charlotte Whitton

Executive Director.

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enclosure.

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Bill 71, an Act to Amend the Criminal Code.

Section 3, amending Section 215, Sub-sections 2,3,4,5, and 6 of the Code.

MEMORANDUM PREPARED BY
W.L.SCOTT,K.C.

It is not intended by these amendments to change the law that has been in force, or that was thoughttto have been in force, ever since 1919, when the provisions now embodied in these sub-sections of Section 215 were first enacted by Chapter 16 of the Statutes of that year and inserted in the Code as Section 220a. This Section 220a was passed in 1919 at the request of various agencies throughout Canada engaged in rescue work with children and the provisions embodied in it, and now embodied in sub-sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Section 215 of the Code have, in the meantime, served a most useful purpose. The main purpose for which the provisions were intended and to which they have been put, was the breaking up, in the interests of children, of illicit relations and the re-establishing of the natural family homes, thus avoiding the taking away of children from their parents and making them wards of the Childrens Aid Societies under the various Provincial Children's Protection Acts, as would otherwise have been necessary. It will be observed that, in every case coming within the provisions in question, whether as they now stand or as proposed to be amended, the Children's Aid Societies have power, under Provincial legislation, to take the children away from the evil surroundings and to have them committed as wards and placed in foster homes. It is realized, however, that wherever possible, it is very much better that children should remain with their parents, and therefore the purpose for which the provisions now in question were desired was to avoid the necessity of taking children away from their natural parents.

When the legislation was first adopted in 1919, the necessity for it was pressed upon the social agencies by reason of the fact that in numerous cases scoundrels were taking up their residence with the wives of soldiers absent at the Front, and living on the money that was being paid them from the soldiers' wages. Quite apart, however, from this particular situation that arose during the war, you may be surprised to know that it is not

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uncommon for scoundrels to oust the husband and take his place in the family, or else to entice the wife and perhaps one or more of the children away, leaving the husband with the other children on his hands. At the present time, unemployment and the consequent necessity for heads of families to go away from home in search of work, has led to a further increase in the evil now under consideration.

It is, as I say, to deal with such cases that the original Section was passed in 1919, and it has until recently served the purpose intended. Recently, however, it has been decided by single judges in two or three Ontario cases, and, finally, by the Court of Appeal for Ontario, that the provisions of the Section do not mean what they had theretofore been thought to mean and what they were certainly intended to mean, and that, notwithstanding the provisions of sub-section 4 of the present Section, (which provides that it should not be a valid defence to a prosecution that the child was of too tender years to understand or appreciate the nature of the act complained of) some visual and tangible mental injury to the child's morals must actually be proved. As it would rarely, if ever, be possible to obtain evidence satisfying this requirement, the result has been to render the present provisions nugatory. The cases to which I refer are Rex vs Eastman, 1932, Ontario Reports, 407, a decision of Mr. Justice Sedgewick, and Rex vs Vahey, 1932, Ontario Reports, page 211, a decision of the late Mr. Justice Orde.

The Vahey case was appealed by the Children's Aid Society of Toronto to the Court of Appeal for Ontario, which confirmed the judgment of Mr. Justice Orde. The decision dismissing the appeal, but without giving any reasons, will be found reported in 1932, Ontario Weekly Notes at page 336.

Mr. W. B. Raymond, K. C., who is Honorary Counsel for the Children's Aid Society of Toronto, argued the case before the Court of Appeal and has reported that the grounds upon which their Lordships based their decision make it plain that the provisions contained in sub-sections 2,3,4, and 5 of Section 215 as these now stand, are quite useless and that no convictions can be secured under them. Hence the absolute necessity for the proposed amendments.

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The amendments have been asked for by the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, by the Canadian Association of Child Protection Officers, two dominion wide organizations, and by numbers of other Children's Aid Societies and child agencies throughout the Dominion. The amendments now submitted have been drafted by Mr. W. L. Scott, K. C., who is Honorary Counsel for the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, as well as for the Canadian Association of Child Protection Officers, and by Mr. W. B. Raymond, K.C., Honorary Counsel for the Children's Aid Society of Toronto, who, as already stated, appeared for that Society upon the appeal to the Court of Appeal of Ontario in the Vahey case. These gentlemen are particularly emphatic in expressing their opinion that the proposed sub-section 3, in particular, is essential if the Section is to be made effective.

The proposed amendments to sub-section 2 have been rendered necessary by reason of the doubt expressed by the Court in the Vahey case, as to whether or not the present sub-section 2 applied at all to a case such as that. It will be noted that while to "participate in adultery" is by sub-section 2 made an offence, this is only the case where the adultery takes place in the home of a child. Moreover, there is really no change in this respect, since the present sub-section 2 speaks of "indulgence in sexual immorality" which, of course, includes " participation in adultery". It will be noted that the term of imprisonment by way of punishment is limited to one year, the idea being to get rid of the intruder for a long enough period to permit of the re-establishment of the natural home. The Vahey case was a typical one. The woman had left her husband and seven or eight children in the northern part of the province and had come to Toronto with one child, to live with this man Vahey. Her husband was willing to take her back, and this could have been arranged had Vahey's commitment for a short term of imprisonment been maintained.

The present Section, prior to the decision in the Vahey case, had been made very extensive use of. Miss Charlotte Whitton, Secretary of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, states from information collected by her, that the fair annual average of prosecutions under the Section in the past have been as follows -

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Toronto	50
Vancouver	20
Winnipeg	25
Hamilton	15
Halifax	8
Saint John	7
Society for the Protection of Women and Children in Montreal (There is no Children's Protection Act in Quebec)	25

Other Societies do not keep their records in such a way as to permit of accurate figures being obtained, nor is this possible in the Province of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but Miss Whitton calculates that the annual prosecutions in these Provinces must have been not less than twenty-five in each, and that consequently an estimate of one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five cases a year, brought under the Section, would be a minimum, and that the actual records, if available, would be likely to show that this total should be almost doubled.

The effect of the Vahey decision has, of course, been to oblige the Children's Aid Societies to take away children whom they would otherwise have been able to leave with their parents in reestablished homes and this matter is referred to in the following terms in the last annual report of the Toronto Children's Aid Society-

"Vahey Judgment will Increase Wards."

> "With reference to our efforts to minimize the making of wards, we cannot omit mention of an important legal decision given during the year, which threatens to offset in the future much of what has been accomplished in this direction. The judgment of the Courts in the case of Rex vs Vahey, appealed by this Society for the purpose of clarifying the law, rendered Section 215 of the Criminal Code practically inoperative as an aid in the prevention of moral neglect of children. In many serious cases the removal of the child by ward action will now be the only recourse unless some comprehensive amendment is passed by the Dominion Parliament."

It will be observed that by sub-section 5 of the present Act, which becomes sub-section 6 of the Section as proposed to be amended, prosecutions must be at the instance of some organized Society for the protection of children or an officer of a Juvenile Court, or else must be specifically authorized by the Attorney General of the Province. This provision has, in the past, prevented the institution of prosecutions in cases which, while they might have

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come technically within the language of the Section, were not cases in which any action ought to have been taken. There is no desire, on the part of the Child Agencies, to prosecute adults for adultery or for any other form of vice, unless where by so doing, children can be rescued from evil surroundings and placed with their natural parents, in reestablished homes.

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St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society
of Toronto

OFFICE---469 SHERBOURNE STREET

PHONE---RANDOLPH 5436 M. P. EVERETT, SUP'T

TORONTO 5, May 17th, 1933.

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Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

Re: Section 215, The Criminal Code

Dear Mr. Meighen:

We are very glad to learn that a compromise has been agreed upon with respect to sub-section 3, of the amendment to section 215, of The Criminal Code, which passed the House of Commons, being Bill 71.

The proviso which is being added to sub-section 3, may not be very harmful. At any rate the Children's Aid Societies are prepared to accept the section in the form as agreed upon in the hope that it may very materially remove the difficulties with which they have been confronted in securing convictions and in protecting unfortunate children brought up amidst poverty and crime.

Yours faithfully,

St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society
of Toronto.

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J. J. Mahaney
President.

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OTTAWA, May 17, 1933.

My dear Senator:

I just had time to read yesterday John Baxter's letter enclosed in yours of 15th. Of course, the whole problem is solved from John's standpoint now. Had it not been defeated on second reading, it occurs to me that an amendment along the line suggested might possibly have been justified as in conformity with the principle set out in the second clause of the Bill.

Kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Hon. Senator W. E. Foster,
Saint John, N. B.

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THE SENATE
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Saint John, N.B.,
May 15, 1933.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Mr. Meighan:

The attached letter was written to me by Mr. Justice Baxter, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, relating to the changes of the Supreme Court referred to in the bill now up for consideration.

I do not know that you can do anything in regard to the case in question, namely, that Mr. Justice Grimmer will have served twenty years about the middle of January next. I am, however, forwarding you the letter for your information.

I regret I will not be there when this bill comes up for consideration.

Yours sincerely,

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OTTAWA, May 17, 1933.

Dear Mr. Turnbull:

I am grateful to you for sending me Sir Frederick Haultain's letter. No special reply is necessary now, of course, as the Bill was defeated yesterday in the Senate. I felt it my duty to make the best case I could for it and certainly did so.

You might like to send Sir Frederick a copy of yesterday's Hansard. I need hardly say that I have the highest regard for him, and had the Bill gone to Committee, I intended to consider an amendment along the lines he suggested--this for the reason that it seemed to me in conformity with the principle of the second clause of the Bill.

Letter returned.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. F. W. Turnbull, M. P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Office of the Secretary
to the Governor-General

January 24th 1934

PRIVATE AND PERSONAL.

My dear Senator,

May I remind you of a small detail in connection with the Opening of Parliament to-morrow?

As you will recollect, there is always a little difficulty in getting Her Excellency's train safely disposed around the Throne, and also in getting the Pages in their proper places between Their Excellencies' Thrones. There is not much room to manoeuvre, but the task of the Lady-in-Waiting and the Pages in disposing of the train is made easier if, the moment Her Excellency has reached her Throne, you would kindly slip past the Lady-in-Waiting and Pages and go to your own place on Her Excellency's ~~left~~. The Lady-in-Waiting and the Pages can then finish their task quickly, so that too long an interval does not elapse before His Excellency says "Pray be seated".

Yours sincerely,

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

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Seven [illegible] P.O.
Victoria. B.C.

Sir:

May I draw your attention to the enclosed cutting from the Victoria Times of 28 Jan.

I hope You, as leader in the House of Senate will bring it to the notice of the Members thereof.

The article is really a good illustration of what the people of the West are thinking regarding the Senate

As a supporter of our present forms of Government I have many times pointed out to my friends, who are members of the L.C.F: the various weaknesses in their policy; and they reply: Is it possible to have a more supine, weaker, or more costly form of Government than the Senate.

I have to admit there is a lot of truth in their reply; for it is impossible to show the Senate has given anything like value for the cash they cost.

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It is to be hoped a greater return; in real benefits, to the common people of the country; will be forthcoming this year.

Many supporters of the present Government are openly disgusted with the lack of real leadership, sympathy, or interest; for the good of all. That is apparent in the Senate.

It is this, that is causing many of our leading men throughout; to follow the C.C.F. in rapidly increasing numbers.

Yours Sincerely
C. ATKINSON.

Rt Hon J. Meighen
By Courtesy of Senate

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was greater than was needed, and the bulk of this decrease is because of the unexpected balance in 1933-34.

PENSIONS REPORT BEFORE COMMONS

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Hon Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, yesterday afternoon tabled in the House of Commons the annual report of his department for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933.

In the work of the pensions division of the department there was a slight decrease in certain directions.

The report on activities of the war veterans' allowance committee shows that on March 31, 1933, there were 4,867 ex-soldiers in receipt of the allowance. This allowance was provided some years ago to relieve from necessity the aged or totally incapacitated veteran whose resources are insufficient for his adequate maintenance.

Otttawa, Jan. 27.—The Conservative Party held the first caucus of the new parliamentary session yesterday, with Prime Minister Bennett imparting to a practically full attendance of his followers in the House the government's programme for the next few months. No official information was available, but it was understood the matter of curtailed expenditure in every department of government was discussed, along with the proposal to inaugurate in the near future a programme of public works.

U.S. TRADE REPORT

Washington, Jan. 27 (Associated Press).—Another large export gain in December was shown by Department of Commerce figures yesterday to have given the United States a favorable trade balance of $59,00,000 in that month, and a favorable balance for the year 1933 of $226,0O00,000.

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Toronto, January 31, 1934.

Senator A. B. Gillis,
Whitewood, Sask.

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Charge Arthur Meighen, The Senate.

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Memo to Mr. Hinds:

Please send Senate Hansard of January 30th, with Mr. Meighen's speech marked, to the following:

Mr. J. S. McLean,
President,
Canada Packers Ltd.,
West Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Max. C. G. Meighen,
31 Leinster St.,
St. John, N. B.

Mr. Ted Meighen
c/o Patenaude, Monette, Filion & Patenaude,
Montreal, Que.

Mrs. J. H. Fisher,
Paris, Ont.

Mrs. John Stanfield,
Truro, N. S.

The late Senator Robertson's family. Mr. Z. Roberts
c/o Royal Bk.

Mr. E. A. Steiss,
c/o Canadian General Securities Ltd.,
347 Bay St.
Toronto.

½ dozen to Mr. Meighen at Toronto.

Done
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THE SENATE
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February 1, 1934.

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Memo to Mr. Hinds:

Will you kindly look in the centre drawer of Mr. Meighen's desk for a newspaper (dated Nov. 25, 1933) article from the Citizen, by Orage. It is a full page item, which Mr. Meighen was using on Tuesday in preparing his speech, and he says he put it in the drawer. At any rate, he did not give it to me. If you find it, please send it to Rev. J. C. Hodgins, Abbeyleix, Brampton, Ont.

E. M. E.

Rec'd H July '33
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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 3, 1934.

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Dear Mr. Hinds:

If it is possible for you to obtain sufficient copies, Mr. Meighen would like Senate Hansard of January 30th (with his tribute to Senator Robertson marked) sent to the following:

Mr. Grattan O'Leary, c/o Ottawa Journal
Rev. Dr. Woodside, Chalmers Church, Ottawa.
L. B. Spencer, Welland, Ont.
N. W. Rowell, c/o Rowell, Reid & Wright, 38 King St. W. Toronto.
D. B. Hanna, Dominion Bank Bldg., Toronto.
E. W. Beatty, c/o C. P. R., Montreal (also mark reference to Sen. Beique.)
S. J. Hungerford
Sir Robert Borden
Mrs. R. W. Reford, 3510 Drummond St., Montreal.
D. L. Smith, c/o Mail & Empire, Toronto
Dr. Ellison Young - Border Cities Star.
M. E. Nicholls - Winnipeg Tribune
J. W. Dafoe - Winnipeg Free Press
B. A. Macnab - Camelot Apts., Assiniboine Ave., Winnipeg.
A. L. Smith, K. C., Calgary, Alta.
H. R. Milner, K. C., - Royal Bank Bldg., Edmonton
Mrs. J. P. McKergow - Matthews Ave., Vancouver.
Gerard Ruel, K. C., - Lumsden Bldg., Toronto

Also ½ dozen to Paul Beique, as per attached letter.

Yours very truly,

E. H. Edmondson.

477 St. F. Xavier
Montreal

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Senate

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 5, 1934.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter undated, in which you complain that the Senate of Canada does not do enough by way of investigation similar to that done by the Senate of the United States.

The Senate has done a great deal of investigating, and information of the greatest possible value has been adduced and recommendations made by Senate Committees, which I fear have been all too little heeded by the public and by the House of Commons. At the present time an investigation has been under way for some time into the question of the margin between producers' prices and consumers' prices in relation to farm products.

There has not, for some time anyway, been any investigation into the sales of securities as these are matters controlled by Provincial Legislatures under the Constitution of Canada, and nearly all our Provinces now have very strict laws governing the issue and sale of securities. No laws in the world, however, can prevent the diminution of securities values and the tremendous diminution of those values, through a period such as we have gone through in the last four years. The control of a mill-dam does not affect the tides on the ocean.

I am pleased to have your letter and can assure you that I will always welcome suggestions as to special subjects which Senate Committees might investigate.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. C. Atkinson
Sevenoaks, P. O.,
Victoria, B. C.

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Gerald Hellman.
Sen Sharpe Esq.

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THE SENATE
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The Clerk of the Senate
Ottawa

5th February, 1934.

The Honourable W.H.Sharpe, Senator,
Chairman of the Committee,
Internal Economy and Contingent Accounts,
The Senate.

Dear Senator Sharpe:

In response to your request for a full and complete statement with respect to the staff of the Senate, I submit the following:-

Law Clerk.

This position has been vacant since 1930. In 1933 the Government deleted from the Estimates the salary vote for this position. The Senate being thus deprived of the services of a Law Clerk it has been necessary on several occasions to engage counsel to redraft and revise Government Bills before the Senate. During the past session the Senate paid $2250. for legal services of this kind. There should be an officer on the staff of the Senate with the necessary legal qualifications who could render services of this kind.

My view is that there should be one Law Branch for Parliament with one Chief Parliamentary Counsel and two or more assistants, one specially qualified in drafting. This Branch should be at the call of either House, and under the control of a Joint Committee with equal representation from the two Houses. I am aware that members of Parliament do not look upon such a plan with favour.

Stationery Clerk.

This position became vacent in November 1933. The Government have deleted from the Estimates the salary vote

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($2550) for this position. The work is being carried on by a temporary employee, and if necessary the Senate may continue to do so. The service will not be as efficient as heretofore.

Senior Clerk.

This position has been vacant for about a year. The Government have deleted from the Estimates the salary vote ($1620) for this position. The work is being carried on by temporary service.

Second Clerk Assistant.

For several years the translation of the Senate Debates was under contract to Mr. Potvin. The service was prompt and efficient. In 1926 the Senate cancelled the contract and appointed Mr. Potvin to the position of Second Clerk Assistant and assigned to that position the duties of translating the Senate Debates. This change may have had the effect of improving the translation from a literary point of view, but since then it has been necessary to provide assistance in order to complete the translation before the opening of the next session.

In October 1933, Mr. Potvin was appointed a Civil Service Commissioner. At that time the work of translation was in arrears and the Senate employed outside assistance in order to complete the volume by the date of the opening of the present session. The Government have deleted from the estimates the salary vote ($4740) for this position.

During the past two years in compiling the Estimates, the Department of Finance have not only taken off 10 per cent on salaries but also a further reduction on contingent accounts. This year it is "Less 10% of salaries and further reductions." Whereas in the Commons' Estimates it is "Less 10% of salaries," and furthermore in July last the Government decided to make a further cut of fourteen millions in expenditure. The Senate's portion amounted to $10,376. Thus we find ourselves approaching the 31st March with a small credit balance.

A few days ago the Honourable the Speaker of the Senate asked the Minister of Finance for a credit of a few hundred dollars in order that the Senate might make temporary arrangements for the translation of the Debates and for the employment of two extra messengers. The Minister, in reply, said that the translation of the Debates would be covered by the Bill now before the House of Commons and that he could not understand why the Senate should require two more messengers.

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The translation of the Debates is urgent and important and some provision should be made whereby that work can be carried on until other arrangements are made either by way of the proposed Translation Bureau, or by providing for a Debates Translation staff.

During the past seventeen years the expenditure of the Senate has increased from $117,000. to $150,000, an increase of $23,000, made up by statutory increases and the extra cost in the upkeep of the present quarters as compared with the very limited quarters in the Museum. In 1917 there was a permanent staff of 42 and now it is 23. On all occasions the Senate has co-operated with the Department of Finance in curtailing expenditure. This year the Department have undertaken to cut the Senate Estimates without consultation and as a result items which are absolutely necessary have been deleted and items which could have been postponed are included.

In reviewing the work of the Senate for the past few years, I am now of the opinion that the Senate have gone too far in curtailing expenditure and the staff is not sufficiently large to render efficient service at all times, particularly during the closing days of a session.

On the other hand amalgamations could be made to the advantage of the service and a material reduction in cost.

For instance one post office, for the two Houses, (a branch of the city Post Office and operated during the session only) one reading room, one stationery office, one translating staff and one Law Branch.

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Agriculture Credit
Company Act
Judges Act
Bank Act

Yours truly,

A. E. Blair

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Mr. Hinds:

Re the attached. You did not make it clear whether or not you had sent Hansard to any of the list which I gave you in my letter. Am enclosing five copies, which Mr. Meighen hopes will be enough, as he wishes to keep the rest.

If none have been sent to cover the above list, Mr. Meighen will be able to tell you on Saturday to whom the five copies should go--that is, if he has any preference.

E. M. E.

Done

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Miss Edmondson.

OTTAWA, 6 Feby. 1934. 193

MEMORANDUM

I have been unable to secure sufficient copies of the Senate Debates for the 30th January to cover the additional mailing list you sent me on the 3rd. instant. The supply at the Bureau and the Distribution office is exhausted and it is doubtful if a re-print will be authorized. Do you happen to have any copies left of the dozen I sent you?

A.H.H.

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Miss Edmondson.

6 Feby. 1934.

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OTTAWA, 8 February, 1934.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
National Building,
347 Bay Street, TORONTO.

Please wire me if ~~he~~ can accept invitation of Prime Minister to dinner at Chateau this Saturday evening for Mrs. Roosevelt mother of the President.

A.H.Hinds.

Charge Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate.

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Ottawa, 9 Feby, 1934.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
National Building, 347 Bay Street,
Toronto.

Unless it meets your entire convenience to come down occasion not considered important enough to make trip specially.

A.H.Hinds.

Chg. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate.

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Senate

Ottawa, February 21, 1924.

Hon. Senator.....
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator:

I am sending you herewith draft of the proposed principles for seating discussed in Caucus this morning. Please consider these proposals carefully. Caucus is called again to deal finally with the matter on Tuesday morning, February 27th, at 10.30.

Yours very truly,

ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

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THE SENATE

Proposed principles to be adopted in the seating.

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(1) All present seats on the Government side to be surrendered.

(2) The Party Leader in the Senate to have at his disposal not more than six seats adjoining his own. (including Whips).

(3) Subject to (2), the Senator senior in order of appointment to be given his choice, and each Senator in order of seniority to have successively his choice.

(4) In the event of vacancy, the Senator next in seniority to the Senator causing the vacancy shall have the right at his option to the seat vacated. If he does not choose to exercise the option, the Senator next again in seniority shall have the right at his option, and so on until the seat is filled.

(5) Each vacancy occurring because of a Senator being moved up in accordance with rule (4) shall be filled by the same method as that outlined in rule (4).

If all Members of the Government party in the Senate will acquiesce in this plan, it becomes permanent and meets all contingencies.

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THE SENATE

Proposed principles to be adopted in the seating.

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(1) All present seats on the Government side to be surrendered.

(2) The Party Leader in the Senate to have at his disposal not more than four seats adjoining his own. (including himself)

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa, February 21, 1934.

Hon. Senator.....
Ottawa, Ont.

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Yours very truly,

ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

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Date changed by Sen. G. V. White to correspond with Caucus Notice

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Senate

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OTTAWA, 26 February, 1934.

Dear Mr. Martin,

I have your letter of the 22nd instant.

If Senator Martin does not attend during the Session no payment on account of Sessional indemnity can be made to him until the amount is voted by Parliament and payment authorized by the Treasury Board. It has been customary in the past to make provision in this way for those who are absent through illness, and in the absence of any information to the contrary I assume the same procedure will be followed this Session. I trust, however, the Senator's health will so improve as to permit of his attendance.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

John A.Martin, Esq.,
Messrs Martin and Moore, Ltd.,
Halifax, N.S.

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THE SENATE
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Halifax, N.S.
February 22, 1934

Honourable Arthur Meighen
The Senate
Ottawa
Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen:

As Senator Martin has been advised to remain at hême for the Session, owing to ill health, and might not be able to go up at all, although when the weather gets warmer he might be allowed, I was wondering what the procedure is in that case.

Last year, although he attended the first part of the session, but not the adjournment part, I sent the doctors certificate to Mr. Blount, to enable him to get his indemnity.

Under the circumstances, there is no doubt at all, is there, that he would not receive it, were he not able to attend ?.

I thought you would be good enough to clear this matter up, as the Senator has some doubts about it.

By writing me, his son, direct you would greatly oblige, and with kind regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

JOHN A. MARTIN

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Montreal, February 27th.,1934.

Dear Mr.Meighen,-

I carried out with pleasure all of your orders at last Friday afternoon sitting of the Senate.

I feel quite badly that certain of our Senator friends interviewed you recently suggesting that in your absence I act for you. Please be assured that I was not aware of this until the Senators had seen you; otherwise I would certainly have advised them not to do so.

I fully appreciate their goodwill, but am firmly convinced that you, as leader of the Senate, must be free at all times to select whom you please to act in your absence.

I regret important engagements prevent my going to Ottawa before Wednesday night. I have notified the Whip to have me paired should there be a vote on Sweepstakes, which I am opposed to.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
O T T A W A, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 17th, 1934.

Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen,P.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

My dear Senator,-

I have had the address of Senator Murphy, and that of the Leaders of both sides of the House, as well as the final motion by Senator Robinson, compiled in a pamphlet. I take the liberty of handing you herewith a number of copies in the hope that you might see fit to distribute them among the outstanding citizens in your district who fail to appreciate the importance of our branch of Parliament.

I have some surplus copies on hand, and should you require any more I will be pleased if you will let me know.

Sincerely yours,

A. D. McRae.

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112 H.

Ottawa, Ontario,
March 20, 1934.

Memorandum to Mr. Hinds:

Please read the attached. I had a similar enquiry from Senator Dennis.

I thought the Duncan Commission had reported before we came into power in '26. I was sworn in I think on the 29th June and went out three months after. Certainly I would make no such statement to Sir Andrew Duncan, but please see if the Commission was in being or in action at all while I was Premier that year.

A. M.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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A. M.

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Personal.

520 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Mar. 16, 1934.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Senator:

In regard to the Duncan Commission of 1926, the statement is frequently made and recently appeared in an editorial in the Halifax Chronicle that during the short time you were premier that year, which was subsequent to the appointment of the Commission, you had an interview with Sir Andrew Duncan and requested him not to go into the matter of tariff, accompanied by an intimation that if the tariff was taken up in the inquiry it might be necessary to revise or revoke the Commission.

On the face of it the statement is too extreme to credit, and if any such limitation had been imposed on the inquiry I think Sir Andrew Duncan would ~~have to~~ have mentioned it in opening the investigation.

At the opening the Terms of Reference were read just as issued in April and they also appear at the beginning of the printed report.

I therefore assume the statement is unfounded but is continually made and circulated. I wish for my private information you would drop me a line just what did happen, if anything.

Thanks for a word when you have time.

Yours very truly,

John W Regan

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JOHN W. REGAN

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 24, 1934.

Dear Mr. Regan:

Am sorry to have delayed answering yours of 16th, but am just catching up with my correspondence now.

The report you have heard is, of course, wrong; in fact it is absurd. I never in the slightest degree attempted to direct or influence in any way Sir Andrew Duncan in the discharge of his duties. In fact I have no recollection of even seeing him at that time, but ifI did see him would never have given any such intimation as is indicated in your letter.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. John W. Regan,
520 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, N. S.

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Senate

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Personal

520 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
April 10,1934.

11 2 R.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Senator Meighen:

Thanks for note March 24 from Toronto regarding the Duncan Commission of 1926.

The tenor of your letter is exactly what I anticipated and writing you was more of a formality than otherwise, just to be absolutely certain that I had correctly gauged the incident.

You did not mark your letter"personal".

This was not really necessary under the circumstances as I would treat it as personal in any case.

However, as you did not mark it personal it occurred to me possibly you have no objection to being quoted, if at some time the actual statement to the contrary regarding yourself, which has already been made in public, should be repeated.

Pending hearing from you I will treat the letter as personal. Please drop me a line when you have time.

Yours very truly,

John W. Regan

JWR:R

JOHN W. REGAN

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THE SENATE
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Dear Premier
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Encouragement
Please return

A.B. Gueston

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Ottawa,
April 11th,
1 9 3 4

Dear General;

You state C. C. F. speakers in the West are now proposing to reform instead of abolish the Senate and they have disclosed that their scheme is to reform from within by appointing, if and when they gain power, eight senators in addition to the regular number of ninety-six.

You ask me to make a search and ascertain if there is any constitutional authority for appointment of additional senators, especially for the purpose avowed.

Section 26 of the B. N. A. Act, 1867, reads as follows;

> If at any time, on the recommendation of the Governor-General, the Queen thinks fit to direct that three or six members be added to the Senate, the Governor-General may, by summons to three or six qualified persons (as the case may be) representing equally the three divisions of Canada,ff add to the Senate accordingly.

And Chapter 45, the British Parliament, 5-6 George V, assented to May 19th, 1915, enacted

> 1st, that the number of Senators provided for under section twenty-one of the B. N. A. Act, 1867, be increased to ninety-six;
>
> 2nd, that there be added a fourth division in relation to the Constitution of the Senate, consisting of the four western provinces; and
>
> 3rd, that the number of persons whom by Section twenty-six of the original Act the Governor-General of Canada may, with the consent of His Majesty, the King, add to the Senate be increased from three or six to four or eight, representing equally the four divisions of Canada.

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ff Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes, as defined elsewhere in the said Act.

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Your friends, presumably, have been studying this Section and these amendments. But they are doubtless unaware of a precedent, a one-and-only but strongly governing precedent that has arisen to restrict the application of these provisions.

This is clearly set forth in the attached certified copies of two dispatches of the year 1874 between the Earl of Dufferin, then Governor-General of Canada, and the Earl of Kimberley, then Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Probably only once since 1874 has a Prime Minister of Canada seriously considered invoking these provisions. This was in 1898 when it became apparent the Senate was going to defeat the Yukon Railway Bill. The Kimberley precedent, brought forward before an application, at least a formal one, reached the Governor-General, caused the idea to be dropped.

You will observe the soundness of the reasons given by the Colonial Office for limiting the application of Section twenty-six preclude it from ever advising the Sovereign to approve appointment under this section of additional senators for the enlightenment and reform of the Upper House.

Does not the situation here set forth present a question of strategy worthy of your consideration? Should you immediately advise friends in the West of the precedent discovered and perhaps jolt for a moment a few 'C. C. Effers,' or await a favourable opportunity in the next general election campaign to bring it forward and save a large number of our better class of citizens from voting to confer authority upon the purveyors of this half-baked idea about the Senate?

Faithfully yours,

A. Wagar

To General, the Hon. W. A. Griesbach, K. C., C. M. G.,
&c., &c., &c.

Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

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No. 34.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
OTTAWA,
January 26th, 1874.

My Lord,

I have the honour to enclose a copy of an approved report of a Committee of the Privy Council recommending that Her Majesty be requested to direct that six Members be added to the Senate of the Dominion in accordance with the provisions of the 26th Section of the British North America Act, 1867.

23rd Dec. 1873.

I have the honour to be,
My Lord,
Your Lordship's most obedient
humble servant,

(Sgd) DUFFERIN.

The Right Honble.
The Earl of Kimberley, K.G.
&c., &c., &c.
Secretary of State for the Colonies.

This is certified to be a true and correct copy of the original on file in the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General.

James F. Gray
Assistant Secretary to the
Governor General.

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CANADA

No. 404.

DOWNING STREET,

18 February, 1874.

My Lord,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch No. 34, of the 26th January, enclosing copy of an approved Report of a Committee of the Privy Council recommending that six Members be added to the Senate in accordance with a Memorandum by Mr. Mackenzie of the 22nd December.

2. After careful examination of the question which is one of considerable importance I am satisfied that the intention of the framers of the 26th Section of the British North America Act 1867 was that this power should be vested in Her Majesty in order to provide a means of bringing the Senate into accord with the House of Commons in the event of an actual collision of opinion between the two Houses.

3. You will readily understand that Her Majesty could not be advised to take the responsibility of interfering with the Constitution of the Senate except upon an occasion when it had been made apparent that a difference had arisen between the two Houses of so serious and permanent a character that the Government could not be carried on without Her intervention, and when it could be shown that the limited creation of Senators allowed by the Act would apply an adequate remedy.

4. This view is, I may observe, strongly confirmed by the provisions of the 27th section, which show that the

Governor General

The Right Honble.

The Earl of Dufferin, K.C.B.,

&c., &c., &c.

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addition to the Senate is only to be temporary, and that the Senate is to be reduced to its usual number as soon as possible after the necessity for the exercise of the special power has passed away.

5. It follows from what I have said that I am not prepared to advise Her Majesty to direct the proposed addition to the Senate.

I have the honor to be,
My Lord,
Your Lordship's Most obedient
humble servant

(SGD) KIMBERLEY.

This is certified to be a true and correct copy of the original on file in the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General.

James T. Crowe
Assistant Secretary to the Governor General.

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Senate

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Ottawa, Ontario.
April 19, 1934.

112 R

Dear Mr. Regan:

I have your letter of 16th. Also received letter a little time ago on the same subject.

I need only add now that the statement made in my last letter to you regarding the Duncan Commission is absolutely correct, and you can use my letter in any way you wish.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. John W. Regan,
520 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, N. S.

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Personal.

520 Quinpool Road,
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Apr. 16, 1934.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Senator Meighen:

Curiously enough the statement that your Government of 1926 interfered with the Duncan Commission in the discharge of their duties was repeated in Halifax Chronicle on Saturday and the clipping is enclosed.

Ordinarily in a vitally important matter of this kind most any man would flatly contradict this atrocious misrepresentation which, by the way, is made the basis of the proposed new Nova Scotia inquiry, on the ground that the Duncan Commission were prevented by your Government doing their duty in 1926 and therefore a new inquiry is necessary to cover the omissions.

If friend Rhodes made the statement referred to, which I doubt, it is up to him to look after himself. At any rate when he is alleged to have made the statement is eight years ago and there is no Hansard.

It is not necessary to refer to Mr. Rhodes anyhow because it is falsely alleged by the critics that the Duncan Commission did not touch the tariff in their investigation or report and they say this is proof the Commission were interfered with.

As a matter of fact it has been referred to a lately in The Halifax Herald that the Commission took reams of evidence in regard to the tariff and transportation, and both these matters are freely referred to in the repprt.

This has been pointed out lately and has embarassed the local partizans very much, and now they are falling back upon an alleged statement by Mr. Rhodes to try and cover their difficulty.

The quotation from the Duncan Commission report in the enclosed item shows the tariff was dealt with but in desperation the newspaper reproduced a garbled part of the Duncan Commission reference on Saturday, the vital part ~~from~~ off the context being omitted.

If you are agreeable I think I can use your denial in such a way as not to embarass Rhodes. Certainly a denial ought to be made.

May say in confidence I have just received another

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letter from a party intimately connected with the matter which corroborates your report but of course this is strictly confidential, and was obtained by writing at the same time that I wrote you, just to be absolutely sure of my own conviction, that there was absolutely no interference of any kind.

The matter is rather important and I will be glad to have a further line at your early convenience.

Yours very truly,

John W. Regan

JWR:R JOHN W. REGAN

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THE HALIFAX CHRONICLE
and The Novascotian

THE NOVA SCOTIAN was established in 1824 and The Chronicle in 1844. This newspaper is published at the Chronicle Building. The subscription rates are, in Halifax and Dartmouth by carrier $7.00; by mail outside City of Halifax and Dartmouth, $5.00 yearly. U. S. A. $1.00 a year extra.

Halifax, N. S., Saturday, April 14, 1934.

MAKING SENATE WORK

THE Canadian Senate has for years had little to do, at least when it had plenty of time to do it. Bills go through the Commons and up to the Senate, and sometimes they go up in floods, when they have to be rushed through without any too serious consideration for lack of time; but there are many days when the Senate has little or nothing to do but click its heels, meet and adjourn to meet again, because there is nothing on its docket.

The Hon. Arthur Meighen desires to change all this and make the body a working chamber. He would have all private bills first introduced in the Senate, where they could be threshed out, lightening the load on the Commons, giving the honorable senators something really worth while to do, and turning that body into a real live working force. It will still remain possible for private bills to be introduced first in the Commons if so desired, but the advantage will be given to the Senate by increasing the fees payable when so introduced. It would seem to be a reasonable piece of legislation and should receive general support [illegible] senators work.

THE [illegible]

AN ABSURD "CHALLENGE"

COMMENTING on the Duncan Commission report the Premier in the course of debate said that the Commission did not touch the tariff except to say that the matter did not come within the scope of their inquiry as there was a Tariff Board at Ottawa to deal with such matters. The Halifax Herald issues an absurd challenge to show where any such statement is made in the Duncan Report.

If it will turn to page 36 of that report and read paragraph 23 regarding the tariff on coal, it may read at its leisure these words—"These we feel ourselves precluded from dealing with, since they are a matter properly to be considered by the Tariff Advisory Board"; and it may read on page 37, paragraph 25 concerning steel and customs tariff, these words—"In respect of this matter, we do not conceive it to be our duty to express any opinion, since the question is, as we were informed by the Chairman of the Tariff Advisory Board, who met us at our request, at the present moment under the consideration of that Board."

The written instructions given the Duncan Commission by Premier King were very wide it being told that it must "not interpret its instructions or its duties in any narrow or technical sense," but when Sir Andrew Rae Duncan reached Canada, the Meighen government was in power and the then Premier Rhodes told the legislature of Nova Scotia that he was present at Ottawa when Sir Andrew Duncan was told that "if he wanted to get anywhere he must on no account touch the tariff." In their Report their own words show that these verbal instructions were not transgressed. The heart was cut out of their inquiry. It is a simple matter of fact, and the "challenge" is simply arrant nonsense.

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The Clerk of the Senate
Ottawa

April 20, 1934.

Dear Sir,-

On July 16, 1931, the Senate Committee on Internal Economy and Contingent Accounts reported to the Senate recommending:

> "That the appointment of Law Clerk of the "Senate be excluded from the operation of "the Civil Service Act, and that the vacancy "now existing be filled by the Senate". (vide Senate Journals, 1931, page 276)

On July 21st, 1931, this report was adopted by the Senate. (vide Senate Journals, page 284)

I am directed by the Chairman of the Committee to again place before your Commission their recommendations, and to express the hope that your Commission may see their way clear to approve.

Yours truly,

A. B. Gourlay

The Secretary,
Civil Service Commission,
O t t a w a, Ont.

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MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE
CANADA

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Ottawa, 10th May, 1934.

The Rt.-Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
O t t a w a.

My dear Senator Meighen:-

In its closing hours the Ontario Legislature enacted to give the new Fruit and Honey Act (Bill 26) the force of law in the Province of Ontario as if enacted by that Legislature, the essential paragraph of their Bill 154 reading as follows:-

> 3. The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may by proclamation declare all or any amendments hereafter made to the said Acts (being the Root Vegetables Act and the Fruit Act) or either of them and all or any of the provisions of any Act of the Parliament of Canada which may be substituted for the said Acts or either of them, and all or any regulations heretofore or hereafter made under the said Acts or either of them or amendments thereto, or Act passed in substitution therefor or for either of them so far as the same are within the legislative competence of this Legislature to have the force of law in the Province of Ontario, as if enacted by this Legislature, and unless and until otherwise enacted by this Legislature such amendments, Act or Acts by way of substitution or regulations as are so proclaimed shall be and remain in full force and effect in this Province".

I am assured that this Bill, drawn by Provincial legal advisers, was presumed to give intra-provincial status to Part II as well as to the remainder of

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the new Fruit and Honey Act. The Department of Justice had advised, however, and now confirms that Part II as presently worded is unaffected by enabling legislation of this kind, that its caption and the wording of Sections 31, 32 and 33 defeat any such intent.

This is represented to be particularly disappointing to Ontario, where it was anticipated that this new legislation would assist in regulating that class of dealer known as the truck-peddler into his proper function and prevent his being such a demoralizing influence on prices of produce grown within trucking distance of the marketing centres. The reference of course is not to the grower marketing his own produce.

In the circumstances, the Ontario and other Legislatures being powerless at this time to re-enact Part II, I have had enquiries made as to what amendment would be necessary to render this Part amenable to enabling legislation, and attach a copy of a letter from the Deputy Minister of Justice suggesting new sub-sections for Sections 2 and 32. We find that there would be no necessity to disturb the wording of Sections 31 and 33, as no commission agent or broker of consequence engages exclusively in intraprovincial trading.

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Together with such amendments we are recommended to delete the word "interprovincial" from the caption of Part II.

I am not sure that any such change can be made in Sections which have already been passed by the Senate and were not in reference when the Bill was referred back to the Senate recently, nor would I wish to add any new complication for the final stages of this Bill; but if you find it expedient, and agree in principle that it would be better to have Part II so worded that it would be open to any Province to invoke its provisions intra-provincially, I shall be grateful if you will consider adding the subsections suggested by the Deputy Minister of Justice.

Yours very truly,

R. Weir.

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THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF JUSTICE
OTTAWA

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OTTAWA 7th May, 1934.

Dear Sir,

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Re Fruit and Honey Act.

At the request of the Fruit Commissioner, I have had prepared a subsection 2 of section 32 to read as follows:

> "32. (2) No dealer shall ship, buy, accept or offer to accept or otherwise deal in any fruit or vegetable shipped from or to a point within the province in which he carries on business unless he has obtained a licence from the Minister; provided that the licence to be issued hereunder shall be separate and distinguishable from the licence issued under subsection one hereof, and provided further that this subsection shall operate only within any province if the Provincial Legislature has provided for the adoption of the same."

It occurs to me in connection with this amendment that it would be desirable to add a new subsection 2 to section 2 to read as follows:

> "2. (2) If it be found that Parliament has exceeded its powers in the enactment of one or more of the provisions of this Act, none of the other or remaining provisions of the Act shall therefore be held to be inoperative or ultra vires, but the latter provisions shall stand as if they had been originally enacted as separate and independent enactments and as the only provisions of the Act, the intention of Parliament being to give independent effect to the extent of its powers to every enactment and provision in this Act contained."

Yours truly,

(Sgd) W. Stuart Edwards.

Deputy Minister.

The Deputy Minister

Department of Agriculture,

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OTTAWA, 14 May, 1934.

My dear Colleague,

I duly received your letter of the 10th instant with respect to the Fruit and Honey Bill.

On inquiry I was informed that a previous attempt to add to a Bill after the Third Reading was strenuously opposed and I felt it unwise in this case to invite further objection. It would be in order, however, to introduce a new Bill to amend the Bill of the present Session to include the amendments suggested by the Deputy Minister of Justice.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

The Honourable Robert Weir, P.C., M.P.,
Minister of Agriculture,
OTTAWA.

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Senate 121779

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Ottawa, May 15th, 1934.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Following our conversation of a few minutes ago, I checked up the state of the balances appropriated some weeks ago by means of the Interim Supply for the Senate, and find that that supply, when the salary payments are completed today, will be exhausted. However, all the staff will be paid. There then remains the question of financing for the next month. If a one-twelfth fraction is granted, with some assistance from the unforeseen vote, there is no difficulty in my giving you an assurance that the ordinary accounts of the Senate as are covered by the wording of the items in the estimates will be defrayed during the next thirty days.

The accounting technique, as I explained to you, is that when we are working on Interim Supply sums are borrowed from the unforeseen vote, and later repaid to that vote when the full supply is made available.

Sincerely yours,

Comptroller of the Treasury.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
O t t a w a.

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Montreal, P.Q.
18th.May, 1934.

Hon, J.P.B. Casgrain,
266 St.James Street.,
Montreal,P.Q.,

Dear Sir:

Notice is hereby given that meeting of the Boards of Directors of the Following Companies will be held in the board Room of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, on Tuesday 22nd May, 1934, beginning at 10: o' clock.a.m.

Dominion Steel & Coal Corpn.Ltd.
Dominion Coal Co. Ltd.

By order of the President.

(signed) S.C. Cameron.

Vice president and Secretary.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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Montreal, May 19th. 1934.

My Dear Mr. Meighen:-

May I ask you a great favor. I see that Chapais moved the adjournment of the debate on Mc Rae's motion. If no one wants to follow him, will you consent that my turn stands till the next sitting.

I enclose a copy of a notice for the annual meeting of the Dominion S.& C. Co. for Tuesday morning. I have very foolishly put more money in that than in anything else. I am still a director, and want to be at that meeting.

Yrs Sincerely,

Lasgrain

The Rt.Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, June 1st, 1934.

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. A. MEIGHEN.

I suggest the following books which discuss interestingly national policy, war and relations between the statesman and fighting man;-

AUTHOR.	BOOK.
Spencer Wilkinson	Command of the Sea. Brain of an Army, War and Policy, Government and War.
Liddell Hart	Sherman. (2) English way of warfare, excluding chapters on purely technical matters.
Frederick Maurice	Generalship of Lee.
G. F. R. Henderson	Stonewall Jackson.
General Fuller.	Grant and Lee War and Western civilization.

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Admiral Mahan	"Influence of sea power on history," and other publications.

Mahan was an American Naval Officer who wrote at a time when the American Navy was at its lowest state - between 1880 - 1900. His books are, nevertheless Text Books in the British Navy and elsewhere.

Admiral Richmond Admiral Custance Captain Ackworth	These are British writers on naval questions.
	Books on military Geography by several British writers.

NOTE. If I find that you have digested the foregoing, I will prescribe a further dose.

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June 5, 1934. 021784

My dear Senator:

Thanks for your suggestions. If I read all those books I may become a serious rival of yourself on Military matters.

Yours very truly.

Hon. Senator W. A. Griesbach,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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THE SENATE
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Ottawa,
June Fifth,
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My dear Primeer,-

I have your letter of the fifth instant.

I should be sorry to discourage you so early in your novitiate but it is my duty to tell you that you must read a great many books of this sort before you attain your ambition.

Yours faithfully,

(W. A. Griesbach)

Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

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June 30, 1924.

The Senate of Canada

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Dear Armand:

I received your note. Am enclosing you herewith copy of the Senate Hansard which contains not only my short speech, but a very excellent one by Senator Chapais on the subject matter of your letter.

When the Bill was amended in the form it was by unanimous vote in the Banking & Commerce Committee of the Commons, which vote included that of the Hon. Ernest Lapointe. It is impossible to regard his subsequent action and amendment as other than a second-thought idea designed solely to make trouble. I regard the Bill as a breach of the Senate, as containing a distinct recognition never before recorded, but in full conformity with the spirit though beyond the letter of the Constitution.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur Meighen.

Hon. Armand Lavergne,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Senate 121788

OTTAWA, 3 July, 1934.

Dear Mr. Green,

I have your letter of the 28th ultimo and have read it with great care. It has given me some concern as I never heard anything of that nature respecting Senator Copp.

It would be impossible at this late date in the Session to do anything. In any event the matter could not be taken up in the Senate until the case had been decided in the Courts, as itmis a matter entirely affecting individual rights. While I feel very sorry indeed that you are put in such a difficult position I do not see how it is in my power to do anything here.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Fidele Green,
23 Steadman Street,
Moncton, N.B.

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Moncton, N.B., June 28th, 1934.

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Sir Arthur Meighen, LL.B.,
President of Senators,
Ottawa, Ont.,

Dear Senator Meighen ,

Will you be kind enough to excuse me if I take the permission to write you a few words about Senator A.Copp of Sackville, N.B.

I feel I have been done a big injustice by Senator Copp and as the depression has hit me as hard as any poor man, this is the only way I have to let you know what injustice Mr. Copp has done me.

In June 1930 , I bought a property from Mr. Geo. Cochrane of Moncton on which Sen. A.B. Copp had a mortgage. Mr. Copp brought his attorney Mr. James Sherren of Moncton, N.B., to draw the deed and mortgage. He(Mr.Copp) told me as he had to go by the registry office at Dorchester in going home, h would register my deed and of course his mortgage at the same time. I took his word and I started to improve the property and pay up on the property, thinking all the time it was registered in my name.

In 1933, Mr. Copp and Mr. Cochrane sold a piece of 50 acres off the property to Mr. Jude LeBlanc and ordered me out off the property. I had a house built with some other buildings an repairs besides and paid Mr. Copp over $300.00 for which Mr. W.E.McMonagle my attorney has all the receipts and also a bond I gave Mr. Copp for $3,000.00 double the amount of the price.

My attorney Mr. McMonagle wants so much money to bring my case to court and as I have said before the depression was felt by me as well as by everybody , I cannot bring them to court for the time being.

Now Mr.Meighen don't you think this is a case where a man like Mr. Copp should be exposed to the public. If you want a sworn statement I shall

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be too glad to send you one sworn before a Notary Public or any J.P. you shall name to me to appear.

I am a man with a big family of 6 children and I feel I have been done a gross injustice by Senator Copp.

Hoping you will be kind enough for my family's sake to take my case in consideration and thanking you in advance,

I remain

Yours very truly,

Gidéle Green

23 Steadman St.,

Moncton, N.B.

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OTTAWA, 13 September, 1934.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I have your letters of the 10th and 11th instant and have been both Sir George Perley and Mr. Beauchesne.

Sir George asked for a copy of your letter so that he might give the matter immediate consideration. He apparently has no instructions from the P.M.

Mr. Beauchesne wrote you yesterday and is writing you again today with respect to your own transportation, and I will communicate with you immediately I hear from Sir George with respect to Mrs. Meighen's passage and expenses.

Mr. Beauchesne had already taken up the matter of Passports and is informed by the External Affairs Department that the Australian requlations demand them. It will bd necessary to furnish two small phctographs of yourself, Mrs. Meighen and Miss Lillian. The usual fee of $5.00 per Passport will not be imposed. If you and Mrs. Meighen have Passports and they have expired they can be renewed, leaving photographs of Miss Lillian only to be furnished.

Should Sir George communicate with you direct possibly you would let me know.

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street, Toronto.

Passports
sent by Mr. Rae
mail 28 Sept

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Miss Mackenzie.

Melbourne Peterkin

THE SENATE
CANADA

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
September 10, 1934.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

Niagara

The boat we are to ~~sail~~ sail on is the "~~Aorangi~~", leaving Vancouver for Sydney, Australia, on October 10th. Dr. Beauchesne has made reservations. It will be necessary for you to complete all other arrangements. As you know, the Prime Minister has agreed that expenses provided me shall cover Mrs. Meighen's trip and expenses. I pay Lillian's myself. It will be necessary, therefore, to get a cheque through. Possibly you would discuss with Sir George Perley's Secretary and Dr. Beauchesne about what this cheque should be. Probably it would be better to have it in three or four cheques, to be cashed when necessary.

I have explained the arrangements which I made with the Prime Minister to Sir George Perley, and if you desire, you may show him this letter or send him a copy.

I will have to leave here probably about October 3rd, as I have to spend a day or so in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. I suppose the cheque sufficient to cover the fares anyway would need to be ready very soon as we will be expected to pick up the reservations. You might ask Dr. Beauchesne, but I presume the reservations could be taken up here.

Have tried to keep this matter as free from publicity as possible; in fact am very anxious to.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
September 11, 1934.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

I should have stated in my letter yesterday that probably passports will be necessary. Please enquire of the External Affairs Department, and if so, procure them for the three of us. Hope they will not need photographs. Surely it is nonsense when I am going to represent Canada.

I find now the name of the boat is the "Niagara". On the boat map which Dr. Beauchesne gave me he has an arrow at Cabin de Luxe "B" and Cabin 48 on Deck "C". Please ask him if he means that these have been reserved for us.

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Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, 13 September, 1934.

Dear Sir George Perley,

Referring to our conversation of this morning, I now beg to enclose a copy of the letter from the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen respecting his attendance at the Melbourne Centenary.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.

The Right Honourable Sir George Perley, P.C., M.P.,
Acting Prime Minister,
OTTAWA.

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347 BaySt. Toronto,
September 22, 1934.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

Enclosed are three photographs of myself, Mrs. Meighen and Lillian. These are for purposes of passports. Please see that these are secured and sent up without delay.

We sail from Vancouver on the 10th October on the "Niagara", call at Honolulu, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and then land at Sydney, Australia, the 3rd November. I think they have all the particulars there that are necessary.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Regulations Respecting Passports

1. Applications for passports should be made in the form printed on the back of these regulations.

In the case of children under the age of 16 years requiring a separate passport, a special form to be filled in by the child's parent or guardian will be supplied.

The completed form should be enclosed in a cover addressed to "*The Passport Officer, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa,*" in the Dominion; or where the application is made abroad to the Passport Officer at the Canadian Legation in the foreign country in duplicate; and should be accompanied by duplicate unmounted photographs of convenient size (carte de visite), one of which will be attached to the passport and the other retained in the Passport Office. One of these photographs should be certified on the back by the recommender, in the form given below, *as being a genuine photograph of the applicant.

The wife and children under 16 years of age of an applicant may be included in his passport; photographs of the wife must be supplied when she is to be so included.

2. The charge for a passport is five dollars and the fee payable must accompany the application. Applicants are warned of the serious risk of sending remittances in currency in unregistered letters; remitting by means of a postal note or money order will readily avoid such risk. Cheques, Money Orders, Express Orders and similar forms of remittance should be made payable to THE RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA. Cheques remitted for fees must be accepted by the bank on which they are drawn. Postage stamps will not be accepted in payment of fees.

3. Passports are granted:

In Canada:

(1) To natural-born British subjects;
(2) To the wives and widows of such persons; and
(3) To persons naturalized in the Dominion of Canada, in the United Kingdom, in British Dominions and Colonies, or in India.

At Canadian Legations abroad:—

To Canadian Nationals only.

NOTE.—Naturalized British subjects should bear in mind that their naturalization has no effect within the limits of the Foreign State to which they originally belonged, unless they have ceased to be subjects of that state in the manner prescribed by the laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty or convention to that effect.

4. Passports are granted:

(1) In the case of natural-born British subjects, upon the production of a Declaration by the applicant in the authorized form, verified by a Declaration made by the Manager of any Bank (or Branch thereof) established in the Dominion of Canada, or by any *Mayor, Police Magistrate, Postmaster, Collector of Customs, Chief Constable, Minister of Religion, Barrister-at-law, Physician, Surgeon, Solicitor, School Principal, Notary Public or Principal Officer of Certain Accepted Trust and Loan Companies* resident in Canada. The applicant's Certificate of Birth and other evidence may also be required.

(2) In the case of children under the age of 16 years requiring a separate passport, upon production of a Declaration made by the child's parent or guardian, in a Form (B), to be obtained upon application to the Department of External Affairs or to the appropriate Legation.

(3) In the case of naturalized British subjects upon production of the usual Declaration together with the Certificate of Naturalization of the applicant. The Certificate of Naturalization will be returned with the passport. The application for the passport must be accompanied by a statutory declaration stating that the proposed visit abroad is of a temporary character, giving its probable duration, and indicating the applicant's intention to return to reside permanently in Canada. Naturalized British subjects will be described as such in their passports, which will be issued subject to the necessary qualifications.

5. Passports are not available beyond five years from the date of issue. They may be renewed for one further period of five years, after which fresh passports must be obtained. The fee for renewal is two dollars.

6. A passport is not issued by the Department of External Affairs on behalf of a person already abroad; such person should apply for one to the Canadian Legation in the country in which he is residing or to the nearest British Consulate. Passports must not be sent out of the Dominion of Canada by post.

Ottawa, November, 1932.

*CERTIFICATION OF PHOTOGRAPHS

NOTE.—It is essential that one of the two photographs of the applicant (and wife, if to be included on the Passport) should be certified on the back as follows:—

"I certify this to be a true photograph of Mr. / Mrs. / Miss .....

.....
Signature and Qualification of Recommender.

Date.....

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APPLICANTS SHOULD READ CAREFULLY THE INSTRUCTIONS IN THE MARGIN BELOW, AS WELL AS THE REGULATIONS ON THE BACK OF THE FORM.

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(a) Insert name of Place and Date.

(b) Christian Names and Surname of the applicant in full, and present address.

(c) In the case of a MARRIED WOMAN OR WIDOW, the particulars of birth required are those of her HUSBAND OR LATE HUSBAND whose nationality she shares, not of the applicant herself. (See however (d) (2).)

(d) (1) State whether a British-born Subject or a naturalized British Subject. IN THE CASE OF A NATURALIZED BRITISH SUBJECT SEE RULE 4 (3) AT BACK.

A person born abroad subsequent to the 1st January, 1915, the date when the Naturalization Act of 1914 became effective, cannot derive British nationality from the birth of his paternal grandfather in His Majesty's Dominions.

(d) (2) To be filled in by married women who have not acquired the nationality of an alien husband, or who having shared the British nationality of a husband who loses it after marriage have taken the legal steps to retain it.

(e) Wife $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ children should only be included if they do not possess separate passports. Strike out the sentence in other cases.

(f) This clause is of interest only to British subjects, who, under the law of a foreign country, owing to birth in its territory, descent from a father owing it allegiance, or other such reason, are regarded as possessing the nationality of that country, and should be struck out in other cases.

(g) (1) (2) {Strike out and initial whichever is not applicable.}

NOTE—All previous passports must be accounted for.

(h) Signature.

The applicant must also write a specimen of his signature in the space below marked.*

The whole of the declaration and marginal particulars should be in the applicant's own handwriting.

Where the applicant is unable to write he should make a mark in the presence of the person verifying the declaration.

(i) Name and Qualification of person verifying the Declaration (see Rule 4 at back), viz.—

Mayor, Police Magistrate, Postmaster, Collector of Customs, Chief Constable, Minister of Religion, Barrister-at-law, Physician, Surgeon, Solicitor, School Principal, Notary Public, Principal Officer of Certain Accepted Trust and Loan Companies, or Bank Manager, giving professional or business address.

Recommendations from Bank Managers or from vouchers possessing official seals should bear the stamp of the bank or an impression of such seal here below.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR PASSPORT
(A)
DECLARATION TO BE MADE BY APPLICANT FOR PASSPORT

Details to be filled in where possible in his own handwriting

(a) .....193.....

I, the undersigned, (b) +Lillian Meighen

at present residing at +Toronto, Ontario hereby declare that I am

For Married Women or Widows. (To be struck out in other cases.)

1. WIFE OF A BRITISH SUBJECT SHARING NATIONALITY OF HER HUSBAND. (PARTICULARS OF HUSBAND'S BIRTH TO FOLLOW.)

(c) *the ~~wife~~ widow of ..... and that my ~~late husband was up to the~~ husband is time of his death*

(d) (1) a British Subject having been born

at + ... on the ..... day of ..... 18.....

FOR PERSONS BORN ABROAD who derive British nationality from a father or paternal grandfather born within His Majesty's Dominions. (To be struck out in other cases.)

my (his) father / paternal grandfather having been born within His Majesty's Dominions at ..... on the ..... day of .....

2. BRITISH SUBJECT WHO IS THE WIFE OF AN ALIEN.

(d) (2) *the wife / widow of ..... a subject / citizen of ..... whose nationality I did not acquire by marriage, and having been up to the time of my marriage a British Subject by birth (or naturalization), retain my British nationality under the provisions of section 13, subsection (ii) of the Naturalization Act.*

or the wife / widow of ..... ~~who was a British Subject~~; that I did not acquire the alien nationality of my husband but am a British Subject in virtue of the provisions of section 13, subsection (3) of the Naturalization Act.

or the wife / widow of ..... whose British Nationality I shared. My husband having lost his British Nationality I took steps in accordance with the provisions of section 13, subsection (4), of the Naturalization Act to retain my British Nationality and am a British subject.

I have not lost the status of British Subject thus acquired, and hereby apply for a passport for travelling to + Australia for the purpose of Vacation

(e) (accompanied by my wife (and children under the age of 16), as indicated in the margin who do not possess separate passports.)

For persons possessing a second nationality additional to British nationality.

(f) In addition to my British nationality I possess also ..... nationality.

(g) (1) I declare that I have not previously been granted any passport whatever, and that I have made no other application for a passport.

(2) + I declare that all previous passports granted to me have been surrendered for cancellation to a British Passport or Consular Officer, other than Passport No. which is now attached for cancellation, and that I have made no other application for a passport since the attached passport was issued to me.

(h) SIGNED .....

DECLARATION TO BE MADE BY VOUCHER

CAUTION—This declaration must not be made by anyone possessing only a slight or casual acquaintance with the applicant but only by a voucher having sufficient knowledge of the individual and of the pertinent circumstances to enable him to feel reasonably satisfied as to the British nationality and general good character of the person recommended.

AND I, the Undersigned, (i) .....

of ..... hereby declare that I have been acquainted

with {Mr. / Mrs. / Miss} ..... for ..... years, and believe that the statements made in {his / her} declaration above are true, and that I can, from my personal knowledge of {him / her} vouch {him / her} as a fit and proper person to receive a passport.

No fee is chargeable for this declaration.

Signed .....

Qualification and address .....

Specimen Signature of applicant which will be affixed and affixed to the Passport when issued.

Specimen signature of wife if to be included in the Passport.

DESCRIPTION OF APPLICANT

Profession .....

Widow or Married Woman ~~Travelling~~ Singly — Place of Birth ..... Date of Birth .....

Domicile or ordinary place of residence .....

Height ..... feet ..... inches

Colour of Eyes .....

Colour of Hair .....

Visible distinguishing marks or peculiarities .....

DESCRIPTION OF WIFE OF APPLICANT IF TO BE INCLUDED IN THE PASSPORT

Names in full .....

Place of Birth .....

Date of Birth .....

Domicile or ordinary place of residence .....

Height ..... feet ..... inches

Colour of Eyes .....

Colour of Hair .....

Visible distinguishing marks or peculiarities .....

Names, ages and sex of children under the age of 16 if to be included in this passport.

[To be returned when completed to
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ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

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Ottawa, 25th September, 1934.

Miss E. M. Edmondson,
Canadian General Securities ,
347 Bay St.,
Toronto, Ont.

Please wire me for Passport purposes place and date Lillian's birth. Also her height and colour of eyes and hair.

A. H. Hinds.

Charge Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay St. Toronto,
December 27, 1934.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

Please find out if the Prime Minister will be in Ottawa on Saturday. If so I intend going down. Also please ascertain whether he will be there Monday. You may say to Mr. Merriam that I will wish to see him for a few minutes.

Kindly wire me tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

W. Chas. McLean

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, 28 Dec. 1934.

Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen,
National Bldg., 347 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario.

Prime Minister will be in Ottawa tomorrow and Monday.
He suggests appointment Monday as he is absolutely tied up all day tomorrow.

Hinds.

RUSH

Charge Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate, Ottawa.

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Ottawa, 29 December, 1934.

Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen,

National Bldg., 347 Bay Street,

Toronto, Ont.

Clyde Scott will motor you to Perth STOP Miss Miller will arrange appointment for Sunday night.

Hinds.

RUSH

Charge The Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen,
The Senate.

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OTTAWA, 4 January, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

It will be necessary to arrange for a Mover and Seconder for the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

I give you below the names of the Senators who moved and seconded at the last three Sessions, namely.

1932 Senators Ballantyne and Marcotte.

1932-3 Senators Poirier and Macdonald.

1934 Senators Hocken and Pautenaux.

A list of Senators is also enclosed.

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto.

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OTTAWA, 5 January, 1935.

Dear Meighen,

Sir George Perley will be glad to see you Sunday and suggests you telephone him at Rideau 215 about nine fifteen

He prefers not to come out for breakfast.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Rideau Club,
OTTAWA.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
January 5, 1935.

Dear Billy:

It is time I wired Senators asking them to move and second the Address. Last year Hocken moved and Fauteaux seconded.

My idea is to ask Coté to move this year and say either Horner or Aseltine to second. Horner being a farmer, and like yourself a dirt farmer, would probably be the better choice.

If you agree, after consulting with whomever you like, have Hinds send a wire accordingly in the following terms:

"Will you be good enough to move the second address in reply to Speech from the Throne this Session. Please wire reply.

Arthur Meighen."

With thanks,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen

Hon. Senator W. H. Sharpe,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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OTTAWA, 7 January, 1935.

Honourable R.B.Horner,

Blain Lake, Saskatchewan.

Will you be good enough to second the Address in reply to Speech from the Throne this Session. Please wire reply.

Arthur Meighen.

Charge Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate.

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OTTAWA, 7 January, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Shortly after our telephone conversation of this morning I communicated to Merriam what you said to me with respect to an appointment for Mr. Campbell on Friday next.

Merriam will do his utmost to make the appointment and wire Mr. Campbell today. Apparently the reason for the delay is that the Prime Minister has been and still is very much engaged with his radio broadcasting programme.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Toronto.

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OTTAWA, 8 January, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Senator Cote will be glad to Move the Address, and appreciates your having selected him.

The following telegram has been received from Senator Horner:-

"Many thanks for honor. Will do my best".

Senator Sharpe is aware of the foregoing and has asked me to convey the information to you in answer to your letter to him of the 5th instant.

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Toronto.

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TELEGRAM RECEIVED MANY THANKS FOR HONOR WILL DO MY BEST

R B HORNER.

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Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
National Bldg., 347 Bay Street,
Toronto.

Merriam advises Prime Minister will see Mr. Campbell eleven A.M. Thursday instead of Friday.

A.H.Hinds.

Charge Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate.

P.C.O.

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BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

PHONE 22 297

814-816 TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS BUILDING
WINNIPEG, CANADA

January 12th, 1935.

The Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Senator Meighen:-

There will likely be a vacancy in the Divorce Committee as Senator McLean was not able to be present last year and will not likely be there this year and I beg to suggest that Senator Gillis be appointed to the vacancy. I would also suggest that there should not be any more lawyers on the Committee. There are five there now and, with all due deference to these gentlemen, and while they are valuable members of the Committee, they are not, in my opinion, as good a judge of facts as the ordinary laymen. The Committee is an important one as their findings in disputed cases are reviewed by the House of Commons, who appoint two representatives to attend the meetings.

I am writing this in the event of my not being able to see you personally.

Yours truly,

L. McMeans

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HALIFAX, CANADA

January 14, 1935.

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Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

It is my present intention to take a holiday before going to Ottawa for the session. I shall be leaving Halifax at the end of this week, and expect to be in Ottawa about the middle of February. I thought I should notify you to this effect.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Dennis.

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PRIVY COUNCIL
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Ottawa, 17th January, 1935

Sir:

I am directed by the Right Honourable the Prime Minister to advise you that, beginning Monday, the 21st instant and until further notice, the Committee of the Privy Council will meet every day at two o'clock, except on Saturdays. It will meet on Saturdays at eleven o'clock.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

E. J. Lemaire,

Clerk of the Privy Council.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

Dear Senator Spence:

I have yours of 13th.

The trouble is there is no vacancy on the Banking and Commerce Committee. Of course, every Senator can attend and take part, but those not on the Committee cannot vote.

Yours very truly,

Hon. Senator J. H. Spence,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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Ottawa, February 15th, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen;-

I presume that the Patent Act will be referred to a Committee appointed from the Senate. I am told by a member of the House of Commons that this is the intention.

I should like very much to be on this Committee. If you can see your way clear to do so, I will make it a point to be present at the sittings.

Yours faithfully,

J. H. Spence
per N. Foley

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
Leader of the Government in the Senate,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

No Vacancy.
A.M.M.

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A.H.HINDS,

SECY THE SENATE, FONE RESIDENCE, OTTAWA.

PUT UP C.H.CARLISLE MY NAME AT RIDEAU CLUB

ADVISE SENATOR BUCHANAN INVITATION ACCEPTED.

ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

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By. W.C. Time. 6.56

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31 MICHAEL BLDG.
CALGARY

March 1st, 1935.

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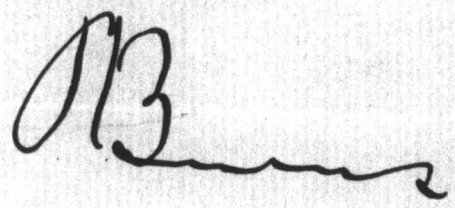
Dear Senator:-

I am very sorry that I have not written you before this but I had really expected to be away before now.

I have been laid up with a sore toe since Christmas and it has been very slow in healing. However, it is doing very well now and I hope to be able to leave for the Senate within the next ten days or two weeks.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,



The
Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Ottawa, March 5, 1935.

Memorandum to Mr. Hinds:

Please read the attached, all at least except the book, which should be returned. These people, Twyford's, seem to me to have a strong case. I wish you would take it up with the proper official. There certainly is no adequate reply to the Twyford's representations on this file. Also make up your mind whether, if the Department will not meet the representations, Twyford's have an appeal to the Tariff Board here.

I want to make reply to Mr. Hinds as soon as possible.

A. M.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Montreal,
March 11th.,1935.

Dear Arthur,-

I very much regret that I will be unable to reach Ottawa before Tuesday morning.

I have to attend tomorrow a Directors' Meeting of The Royal Trust Company and also Annual Meeting of the Canadian Investment Fund.

I will be grateful if you could withhold Banking and Commerce Committee vote on Clause 59 in the Patent Act until Wednesday morning. Senator Brown and I will both arrive at Ottawa tomorrow evening, and this will mean two more votes in favour of suggested change in Clause 59.

Yours sincerely,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,P.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 11, 1935.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of 5th and also the memorandum which I have read with care.

The resolution referred to was withdrawn. If it had not been it would have been overwhelmingly defeated.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Harold E. Wright,
Pine Hill Residence,
Halifax, N. S.

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Pine Hill Residence,
Halifax , N.S.,
March 5,1935.

The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
The Senate House,
Ottawa , Ont.

Dear Sir:

The resolution now being sought by Hon.J.J.Hughes in the Senate,re Canada's participation in a future war,has excited my attention.

Because of the fact there is no great concern about it in the Senate,as I gather since the press has reported little or nothing of the discussion,and of the fact that I, personally,am opposed to such a measure,I am taking the liberty of writing you to give ,what,I think,are the views of a good many on the resolution.

I think that my paper on the matter , which is enclosed here,expresses most of my arguments without the need of any further elaboration.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
Harold K.Wright.

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CONSCRIPTION OF MEN AND WEALTH DURING WAR TIME.

It is almost superfluous to say that the resolution in question is of utmost signicicance to all Canadian citizens. Yet,I fear that a bill,containing the major portions of the resolution,will pass through the Senate and Commons without due consideration of the far-reaching implications that are contained in it. It must be evident that some of the principles of freedom and democracy,for which our fore-fathers fought for so long,are at stake. Are we going to release them without a second thought,merely because the government, at this time,thinks that regimentation in a national emergency ~~to~~ can cope with the situation?

In the first place,one should ask whether or not the government has the legal,let alone the moral right,topass such a resolution and to make it law. The command for"mobilization and the conscription of all the human power and all the material wealth of the nation" seems to consider human life and belongings as so much property that it can use,when it so desires, and throw it away,when through with it. Let it be clear that I do not question the right of the state,when backed by public opinion,to call for volunteers in a national emergency. What I do object to,however,is the dictatorial course of a government in saying that it has decided to appropriate our lives and our property,for the time being at least,and that we must bow to its will. Even though the majority of the people of Canada sanctioned such a bill,which I cannot imagine them doing in a plebiscite,is it fair that the rest of us should be compelled to submit to such an odious and hateful ruling?

In the second place,one may question the efficacy of following this course in the event of war.

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Going back over history one observes that when countries put all their resources-human and material-into wars they suffered most. In the Franco-Prussian War the French were so intent on driving back oncoming Prussians that they poured thousands of the life-blood of France-the youth- onto the field only to be slaughtered by superior Prussian soldiers. Why was it done? There was but one answer-'Vive la France'. On the other hand take the example of Austria in the Austro -Prussian War,only four years earlier. After six weeks of losing Autria saw that it was better tp pocket her pride and instead of calling for more troops and more supplies she sued for peace and got good terms from Prussia. It is not difficult to see which was the better course to pursue. Personally,I do not favour a country going to war at all,but when a country is involved it should not gamble with the lives and property of all its citizens for the very doubtful cause known as duty.

It is very obvious that Senator Hughes has in view one purpose-that of preserving the state,which, in itself is a noble end. This desire is a cardinal point of nationalism,which however sickly it may seem at times,always gets better to renew the patriotic spirit in men. John Hallett,the English author remarks that , "--throughout the nineteenth century nationalism and democracy went hand in hand". Countries grew and advanced with this political combination. Yet,the tactics of Germany,Italy,Austria have exhibited their real incompatability. When laid bare,we see that nationalism is far from being the fine and noble passion we had supposed it. A single glance at Europe today reveals that where nationalism is

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rampant, democracy is almost a thing of the past. Contrast with this picture the state of affairs in England. Her people care more for democracy and freedomthan for nationalistic advance so they have far greater liberty and far less worry about their"natioal superiority".

I cannot help but view Senator Hughes' resolution as a threat to our democratic principles.The government is ,or should be,the instrument to express and carry out the will of the people. Can our friend suppose that the people of this Dominion,most of whom have worked hard all their lives to bring up a family and save a little for a "rainy day"would be desirious of having the government take away ,of their numbers,all who were fit to fight and beside that,confiscate their hard earned savings? Do not think that I am trying to play upon the sympathies by painting a doleful picture. When the last war had ended the people said "never another". Is it likely that the same people or the disillusioned youthof today would be willing to sell and sign-away the freeedom for which,apparently, at any rate,they fought in the last war? Much as I love Canada I would not wish to see her take up the cause of nationalism at the expense of democracy. John Hallett has interpreted the significance of nationalism very ably, I believe,when he says:"It is only a question whether the historical textbooks will tell our grandchildren that the Great war was the beginning of the end of nationalism,or the beginning of the end of Western civilization".
My belief is that democracy is the great means to keep Canada "the true North,strong and free".

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 15, 1935.

11 2 H

Dear Mr. Hinds:

General Garnet Hughes was in to-day to see if we could furnish him with a copy of the Public Accounts, or in other words, the Auditor-General's Report. Will you kindly have one sent to him at 45 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto.

Yours very truly,

T. M. Edmondson

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Done
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112-P

Ottawa, Ontario,
March 28, 1935.

My dear Sir George:

I most respectfully represent that I should have been advised of the announcement you purposed making on the opening of the House of Commons yesterday afternoon regarding the appointment of John Buchan as Governor-General. This is an announcement which manifestly should be made simultaneously in the House and Senate. I was put in the humiliating position of being asked (by Senator Lemieux) as to whether the Government had any announcement to make on the matter and being compelled to reply that I did not know. I am sure it was just an oversight.

Yours very truly,

Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, P. C., M. P.,
Acting Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Senate 21828

11-2-P

Ottawa, 29th March, 1935.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
The Senate,
O t t a w a.

Dear Colleague,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 28th instant, in regard to the announcement of the appointment of Mr. John Buchan as our future Governor General.

I am very sorry that you were not in Council when I read the proposed announcement to our Colleagues but I also wish to humbly apologize for my oversight in not letting you know about it so that you could make the announcement in the Senate at the same time that I did in the House. As you say, it was entirely an oversight, which I greatly regret.

Yours faithfully,

George H. Perley.

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Senate will sit next week and probably following week until Thursday.

~~Arthur Meighen.~~

Charge Rt. Hon. A.Meighen,

The Senate.

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House of Commons
Canada

Ottawa, April 15, 1935.

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The Rt. Hon. A. Meighen,
The Senate,
O t t a w a.

My dear Senator,- Re: Newspaper Ownership
Bill No. 50.

This Bill has been introduced in the Senate and stands for a second reading on Tuesday next April 16th. The Debate on it is contained in House of Commons Hansard for 1935, April 5th and April 9th. Also please see Hansard for 1928 and 1930 (and 1919 Bill of Hon. Mr. Lemieux.)

I have not had the opportunity of discussing it with you but the Bill is one of special interest to the country at this particular time when great changes are on. It has been supported by all three parties in the Lower House unanimously and I hope you can give it your support.

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

T. L. Church

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THE SENATE
CANADA

April 15th 1935.

My dear Mr Meighen,

I am not well enough to go to Ottawa this week - Could you have the Newspapers Bill (second reading) due tomorrow, Tuesday, postponed until I return? I intend speaking on the bill - Kindest greetings

Sincerely yours.

Rodolphe Lemieux

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Senate

121833

Ottawa, Ontario,
April 17, 1925.

112-L

My dear Senator:

I am exceedingly sorry you have not been able to get down.

After receipt of your note I was approached by Senator Murdock who said he desired to move the postponement of the Newspaper Bill until June 4th, and I immediately agreed to this.

Sincerely trust you will be able to be on hand when we resume.

Kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Hon. Senator Rodolphe Lemieux, K. C.,
Montreal, Que.

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112-T

Ottawa, Ontario,
April 17, 1935.

Dear Mr. Taschereau:

My attention has just this afternoon been called to something attributed to me in the Senate Debates of 26th March at page 225. I am quoted as saying:

> "I am sure that our stand would be plain to the Premier of Quebec if he gave to the matter the same attention that he would were he a member of this House. Even though he has a very meagre reputation at the Bar, even though he practised but a few years he would not like to stake his reputation so definitely as I have staked mine here, unless he were confident of his position".

Whatever I said on the occasion above referredto, I certainly did not say anything about your reputation at the Bar. I did not look the Debates over at the time for correction, but probably what was in my mind and given expression to in some way was the fact that you had not practised at the Bar for some time.

I feel impelled to give you this explanation, because I would be very sorry indeed to have cast any reflection whatever on your professional standing. The matter was called to my attention too late for attention in the House today, but I will refer to the subject immediately on the resumption of the Senate on 21st May.

Yours very truly,

Hon. L. A. Taschereau,
Premier of Quebec,
Quebec, P. Q.

Arthur Meighen.

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121835.

Ottawa,
May 21, 1935.

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My dear Senator McLennan:

I have your letter of today and am exceedingly sorry you do not feel able to continue attendance at the Senate. It is indeed my sincere hope that you will be able to be back with us very shortly.

Please accept my sincere appreciation of your good words.

Very truly yours,

Hon. Senator J. S. McLennan,
Petersfield,
Sydney, N. S.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa, May 21st, 1935.

My dear Meighen;-

I came up today hoping to see you for a moment or two, to explain to you that it is under the doctor's imperative orders that I have to leave Ottawa tomorrow, but I find that I am not equal to waiting around.

Let me repeat what I think I have said to you before - which I certainly said to others - that your handling of affairs since you came to the Senate has been the cause of the greatest satisfaction and pleasure to me. I hope that affairs in the country may continue to use to the fullest advantage your great capacities, and that in private you and yours may be highly prosperous.

Yours sincerely,

W. McLennan

The Rt. Honourable A. Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
June 3, 1935.

112-M

Dear Mr. Muller:

I have your letter of 30th May. Owing to the subject matter of this letter effecting a member of the Senate of Canada, it would plainly not be justifiable on my part to advise you as requested. In any event I am not in the practice of law and am, therefore, not advising in legal matters. This letter is not to be taken as an indication of my taking sides in the matter in any way whatever. I do not know the facts.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

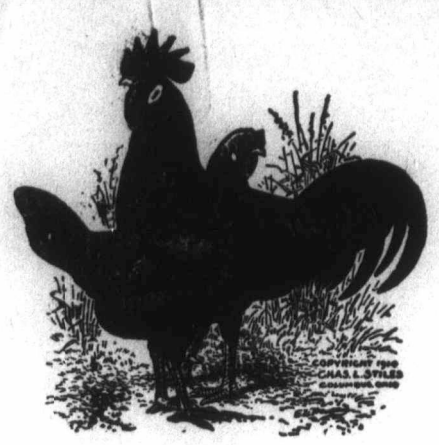
Mr. Wm. Muller,
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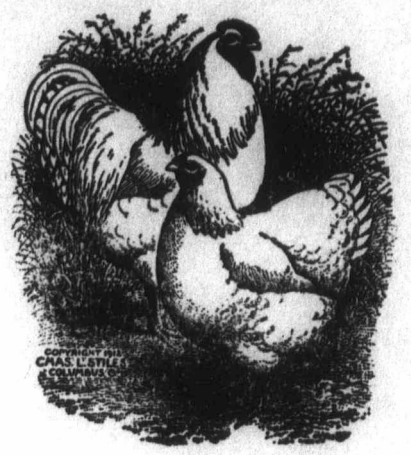


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BREEDER OF

Bred-to-lay Poultry

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Black Minorcas
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R. R. 1,
Komoka, Ont. May 29th. '35. 193

The Right Hon. Senator Arthur MEIGHEN

OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Since years I am in a desperate fight against the Hon. Senator E.S.Little. Caused by this gentlemans financial condition and the way he put me in distress.

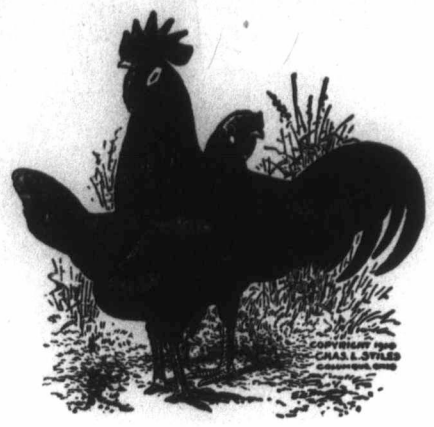
Since years I have told him, "whatever I did for you, I did because you are a Senator and as such must not act wrong," that was my guaranty. And this title was his shield for his protection. In the last months condition became worse, and I took help of a lawyer. He would "fight". But for over seven weeks he really could not do anything. Because they want to win time, want to push it back after the fall, after the election. The same as was done last year with the famous $150 000 theft-suit. Afterward they can settle out-of-court. But I cannot, will not do-th that favor. Because I saw plenty, too much of last years tricks. So I said, I will force them to come out by sending the following letter to the farm-board. And see, quickly they show willingness to come th terms. This makes me suspicious. I have said, I will send copies of my letters to The Right Hon. Meighen, and the Hon. Wm H. Price. And they want, that shall not happen. But for a matter of politiwal cleanliness, I submit to you,

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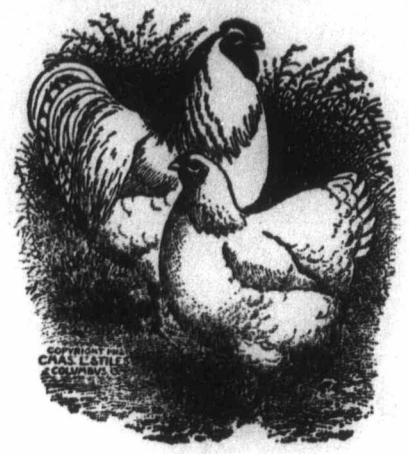


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II.

secretlya copy of that letter. I promised not to mail this letter for the next few days, in order to give them a chance to settle.
I fight against a complete dishonest contract of lease the Senator of fered me. This contract was sworn to before Mr. Weld, the father-in-law of Senator Little, high official on the court in London, this mans son is witness in the contract, so a strict "family-affair".
But unfortunately, this are the people where my lawyer has to go to with a suit, and so we know Senator Littles system of protection and why even a willing lawyer cannot succeed.
Friends told me: You cannot do anything, he is so well protected. They seem to be right, altough I believed to live in Canada, not in Louisiana, where they can afford to keep a Kingfish-Senator. (Altough Senator Little has his own "Share-our-wealth" program.)
If you will read the enclosed letter, I would thank you, for giving me your opinion, if I should accept a poor settlement, or if it was better to clean up. This letter deals only with matters I decently could tell the Agr. Dev. Board. For the purpose of make the Senator come out and show willingness or not. In acting I certainly would like to have the protection of the Conservative Party. Because London is poor soil to find protection.

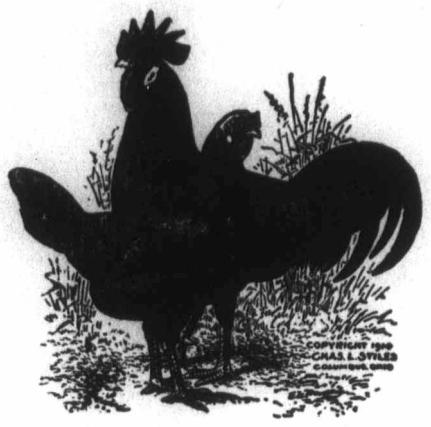
I remain, expressing my confidence that I may hear from you and

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that the content of the letter for the present, until further agreem ment, is kept confidential,

I remain,

yours respectfully,

W. E. Muller

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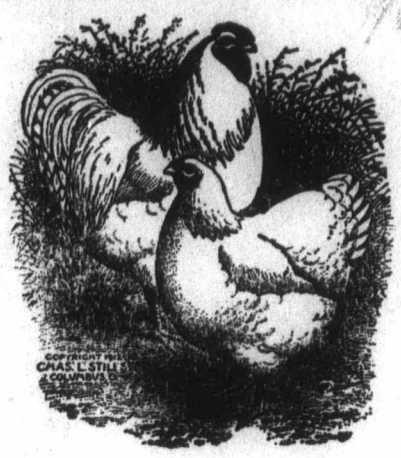


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The Agricultural Development Board
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs:

In relation to your Fyle B 10137 I have the honor to make you the following announcement:

" I FEEL IN NO WAY OBLIGED AND THEREFORE WILL NOT MAKE ANY PAYMENTS TO YOU FOR RENT ON THIS FARM , ON WHICH YOU GAVE THE HON. SENATOR LITTLE A LOAN, ON WHICH HE DID NOT MAKE ANY PAYMENTS AND WHICH FARM I TOOK IN RENT IN ORDER TO REGAIN MONEY OWED TO ME BY SENATOR LITTLE ".

For this my action I give you the following explamnation:

I) I have, and my Lawyer, MR. SISKIND, London, has this in hi hands, a draft made by Mr. Little, his own proposals, his own writing, saying: " OWNER PAYS TAXES AND MORTGAGES " made and dated on February 12th. 1934.

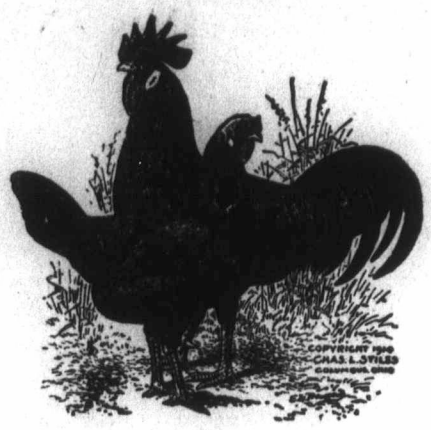
2) Whatever is done later is not true to facts and terms and m made to cover wreng actions.

3) In making you a part payment of $ 50.00 end of February 1935 I did so because I was induced to do so by Mr. Little by prete tenses he apparently did not intend to keep.

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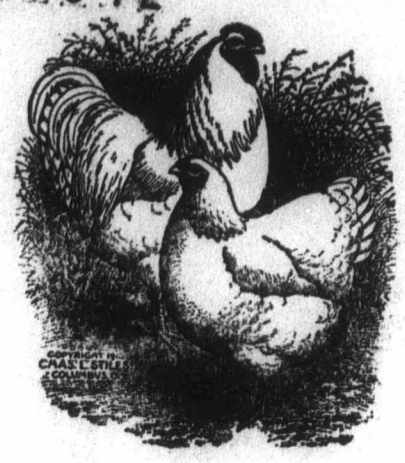


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II)

I have in a letter to him, on March 23rd. called this a peer trap and said somethingelse more. The fact that he took this without any center action proves that he did wrong.

3) I have not rented this farm with a intention to pay Senators Little indebtness toward the Agricultural Development Board. I have taken the farm and chattels because against my claims stand my own debts made in favor for Mr. Little in order to keep me and this farm running for both of which he spent very poorly, but took the complete income from it. As I had in November 1932 reserved my interest on the poultry and in April/May 1933 I learned that he contrary to this had mortgaged the chattels (!!!) to you, I sent the next statement of stock to Mr. Little in October 1933 with the heading: this statement must not be used for financial dealings. And in a discussion of this with Senator Little on October 15th. 1933 my standpoint was upheld. But following the well-known court-suit against the Senator I had to take precautions to safe-guard my crediters claims and as the Senator could nothings do than sa say:" The chances are that next month I may have to go to jail" I had to accept the offer he had made me on January 10th. when he said:
"All this what is up against me, will be trashed out when Parliament o opens, end of this month. If I come trough, I will be able to raise some money. If I cannot, all I can do is GIVE YOU THE FARM ".

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III)

<u>Now, please, everyone reconsider this very well from my standpoint personally, as well as from the standpoint of the much praised political cleanliness in Canada.</u>

4) If I had taken precaution in order to save my honesty, and my creditors claims, I certainly would not have undertaken to sacrifice I/3 of my claims in order to have 2/3 and a chance to pull out and pay <u>MY</u> credators. <u>AND SO WE HAVE THE PASSUS: OWNER PAYS TAXES AND MORTGAGE</u>

Because I told Mr. Little: there is no hope to have a surplus or income the first year, and as he figured that it may take him 3-5 years to get beyond his court-case he gave by his own proposal the farm not only for three years as I requested, but for two more years option, so there was no foundation for the belief, that I had to pay rent regularly beginning with the first year.

5) As you, in March 1934 send me a letter, asking me to pay the rent to you, I had nothing to say before something was decided in Mr. Littles court-case, except telling you the truth and make things harder for him. So I waited untill November, when I asked Mr. Little to see me in order to discuss a number of questions. You understand?

On that Day, I believe it was December 5th., Mr. Little said: If I could pay him some money, because he was hard pressed, and I told him about the contract and your letter. He than said:

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IV)

IT IS A DIFFERENT TIME NOW!

That means: As long as there was a conservative administration, and he had never paid on that loan a cent during over four years, I been put in behind my back as a scapegoat for his debts.

But, now, having a liberal administration, there is no more need to pay for a Senator on a public loan, but he can, if there is any money, use it for his own purposes.

Farmers, which are turned on the road for not keeping their loan-terms, and not fortunate to have a Senators Title should listen very well to this: IT IS A DIFFERENT TIME NOW.

I have in my letter of March 16th. 1935 challenged the Senator on this. He answers, he meant: as the Conservative been not hard with him, there was now still less danger. No. He asked for money, and said there is a different time now, as it was during the conservative administration. I have with full purpose challenged him inorder to have him admit, that he has said it.

Now, we will leave The Senator and turn to the

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD .

I know, what I am doing. I am in a desperate mood. And you, the A.D.B. in being a tool in the hands of the HONORABLE SENATOR are partly responsible for mycondition. Because your action in sending your represen

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V)

tive, Mr. Bond, to me started a big part of the newer troubles, destroyed what was left on hopes and credit and caused, because I had to take open stand, the open split between me and the HONORABLE SENATOR. (so long we been able to make a decent show).

Besides the already discussed attitude of godly patience toward a Senater and the Shylock towards the xxx farmer, altough, if I am right, the money is ONTARIO TAXPAYERS money, not liberal, not conservative party funds. I have a few points on my mind I would like to express:

a) Your representive, Mr. Bond came here because you wrote him; --as there is a loan of over 7000 dollars (on a 70 acre farm) and during all the years not a cent paid on interest and sundries accrued nearly 4000 dollars---- in this serious condition(!!!) to see me and find under which terms I have the farm and what chances are to get payments on that loan.

I think, this is the wording of your letter, and besides me and Mr. Bond, other people saw that letter.

YOU HAD SEND Mr. Bond to me.

But on March 23rd. the Hon. Senator visited you, and as his st standing is, I have to believe what he told me on March 23rd. & in the afternoon: That you had told him, that he is PERFECTLY GOOD, that there is and never was any doubt, and that Mr. Bond HAD NO AUTHORITY AT ALL TO SEE ME.

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VI)

May I ask: What made you retreat andpull back from your own letter, $s from your own representive???

Is here not a NOT ALLOWED PRIVATE INTEREST INTERFERENCE OF POLITICAL POWER???? see rules for Senatorship.

Next: After your representive, Mr. Bond was here, saw, what really was going on, heard people telling him:"-- listen, Ed, I think it would be a shame to make Muller pay on that debt. He bought his claims from Syd (the hon.Senator) with I50 cents on the dollar and Syd did not give him a Chinamans chance to work a cent out of it--" (this is something really said)-----as your representive gives you now a true picture of conditions, you have nothings quicker to do as tell the Hon. Senator what proposals your own representive made in order toget this farm loan back on a substantional base. That is, you told the Senator that I was in accord with your or your representives proposal to lease this farm to me and sell it to me after three years. This, my dear gentlemen of the Agricultural Dev. Board caused not only the Hon. Senators wrath but is a seldom seen xxxx action of publis servants.

I am anxious to find out, how you and your REAL DEBTOR, the Hon. Senator finds a way out of this situation and my questions.

I send for further consideration of your part a copy of this letter to the Hon. Wm. PRICE,

and for further consideration of the part the Senat

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UNDER GOVERNMENT APPROVAL AND INSPECTION



WM. MULLER

BREEDER OF

Bred-to-lay Poultry

White Wyandottes
Black Minorcas
S. C. White Leghorns



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--Senator played to the leader of the Senate, the Right HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, which I trust will look those matters over.

And I will remark one more detail:

On February 23rd., the day, he induced me to make a payment to you, he told me to makeinquiries for a farm he wanted to buy with A.D.B. money. I should press the price down to $ 3-4000 and write him to Ottawa, and he would send (!) a A.D.B.man out to "arrange it"! Look, Messieurs, never having a cent paid on this here loan, this case may be the most hopeless of all loans, he is sure to buy another farm with public money and "send a man" to pay for. Who is the big boss giving the Senator so much influence in Toronto?????

I hope to hear what you can tell me in these affairs and what reasons you had ta act so against my and YOUR OWN interest, and remain, expressing you my unlimited affection,

your obedient servant,

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FIRMS PAYING INCOME TAX

Mr. STEWART (West Edmonton):

1. What is the total number of firms paying income tax in Canada?
2. What is business turnover of firms paying income tax (total amount only)?
3. What is percentage of net earnings to turnover?

Mr. MATTHEWS:

1. 8,913 corporations (fiscal year 1933-34).

2 and 3. Not available as statistics are not maintained in such a manner as to give the information requested.

MR. RAY STEWART

Mr. CAMPBELL:

1. What position, if any, does Mr. Ray Stewart, in the county of Leeds, hold with the present government?
2. What are his duties, and his salary?

Mr. STEWART (Leeds): 1 and 2. Not employed in federal government service.

QUESTIONS PASSED AS ORDERS FOR RETURNS

CANADIAN FARM LOAN BOARD

Mr. DUBOIS:

1. What are the names, occupations and salaries of the persons hitherto employed by the Canadian Farm Loan Board at the Quebec provincial office who were dismissed after the latest amendments to the Canadian Farm Loan Act were assented to, and on what date was each such person dismissed?
2. What are the names, occupations and salaries of the persons appointed by the government to the Quebec provincial bureau of the Canadian Farm Loan Board after April 17, 1935, and on what date was each such person appointed?
3. How long was the Quebec provincial bureau of the Canadian Farm Loan Board closed to the public?
4. Since April 17, 1935, to date, how many letters were received at the Quebec provincial bureau of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, and how many of such letters are still unanswered?
5. Since April 17, 1935, how many loan applications have been received at the Quebec provincial bureau of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, and how many of such applications have not yet been considered?
6. What is the number of inspectors actually in the employ of the Quebec provincial bureau of the Canadian Farm Loan Board for the purpose of appraising the value of farms of prospective borrowers?

Mr. RHODES: Now tabled.

AIRPORT PROJECT EXPENDITURES

Mr. ARTHURS:

What amount, if any, has been spent for the opening of an airport at or near Emsdale, at or near South River and at Lake Two Rivers, project 144 (a) for land; (b) for salaries and wages; (c) other expenditures; (d) board and clothing; (e) what is average number of men employed?

[Mr. Rhodes.]

THE LATE VISCOUNT BYNG

TRIBUTES TO HERO OF VIMY AND FORMER GOVERNOR GENERAL BY MR. BENNETT, MR. MACKENZIE KING AND MR. GARDINER

On the orders of the day:

Right Hon. R. B. BENNETT (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, it is with feelings of great sadness and profound emotion that I have to announce to the house the death this morning of Field Marshal the Right Honourable Viscount Byng of Vimy. I am sure that all the members of this house and men and women in every part of Canada and in every walk of life will share those feelings.

Lord Byng had a very long and distinguished career. It is over fifty years since he joined the army, but his career was great alike in peace and in war. He saw service, while still very young, in the Sudan and later in the Boer war in South Africa. When the great war came, he went to France with a cavalry division and saw service on the western front, commanded the Ninth Army Corps at the Dardanelles, the Seventeenth Army corps, and ultimately succeeded to the command of the Canadian Army corps.

I need hardly say that to every Canadian who served overseas, his command of that corps is one of their proudest recollections and memories. It was while acting in that capacity that he carried forward the operations which resulted in the victory at Vimy Ridge. Some of the members in this house who were present on that occasion realize more fully than could be realized by any words of mine, if I could but describe it, the preparation that was made for that great adventure. I recall reading not long since the story of the departure of the Germans from that hill when a high German staff officer with tears streaming down his face, said "Impossible, impossible!" For the achievement was one of the greatest in the annals of war; such preparation—such patient preparation—had never before been known. The valour of Canadians on that day stands out in the story of arms as one of the major achievements of man under great strain and stress and under the fire of big guns achieving an almost impossible task.

His fame and name established by that great achievement which ranked him not only as a great commander and a very great general, it is needless to say that he became so endeared to his men that it was no longer respect and regard for a great commander but affection for a great general that inspired them on all occasions. When the war was

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is not state-owned. The capital of the bank is private. If the remarks of the Prime Minister are correct, if the Bank of Canada is a public institution with no private capital, I submit that the government should answer the questions which were put by the hon. member for Vancouver Centre some time ago. If not, very well. I contend that the motion proposed by the hon. member for New Westminster should be accepted.

Hon. IAN MACKENZIE (Vancouver Centre): On the point of order, the Prime Minister raised two points, though he abandoned the second one in regard to a private member's right to propose an amendment to the Bank of Canada Act. That objection could not stand for a moment. As I understand the bill as explained by the hon. member who proposes it, it does not seek to impose obligations on the crown.

Mr. BENNETT: He said the government would purchase—

Mr. MACKENZIE (Vancouver): I do not think so. My understanding is that it seeks to abolish the maximum limitation of the amount of silver, which is specifically limited by one of the sections of the act. If that is the case I do not think it does impose obligations on the crown. However, I should be glad if Your Honour would look into the matter. It is different from the point raised by the Prime Minister the other day. I agree that the former bill did affect the revenues of the crown, but I do not think that is the case here.

Mr. BENNETT: If I may be allowed to speak again, I would point out that it is not a question of the revenues but of the expenditure of moneys for the acquisition of silver. The hon. gentleman proposed that the government should expend money for the purchase of silver.

An hon. MEMBER: I do not think so.

Mr. BENNETT: That is what he said in moving for leave to introduce the bill; that was what caught my attention. The bill clearly contemplates that the minister shall spend money, and it is not competent for a private member to instruct the house that the minister shall spend money to buy silver.

Mr. SPEAKER: I am inclined to think that the objection raised by the Prime Minister is a vital one. However, if the hon. member will allow the matter to stand until to-morrow I shall have an opportunity in the meantime to consider his remarks as reported in Hansard and will then rule on the question.

Motion stands.

QUESTIONS

(Questions answered orally are indicated by an asterisk.)

HOMALCO INDIAN RESERVE

Mr. MUNN:

1. How much timber was sold from Homalco Indian reserve No. 4, Orford bay, British Columbia, since 1920?
2. What was the price per thousand feet B.M.?
3. What disposition was made of these moneys since 1920?
4. How much money was received from rentals and leases since 1910 from the above reserve?
5. What disposition was made of these moneys?
6. How much timber was sold from Homalco Indian reserve No. 1, Homalco river and Bute inlet, since 1917?
7. What price was received per thousand feet B.M.?
8. What disposition was made of the above moneys since 1916?
9. How much money was received from rentals and leases from Homalco Indian reserve No. 1, since 1910?
10. What disposition was made of these moneys?

Mr. MURPHY:

1. 11,881,426 f.b.m.
2. $1.70.
3. Credited to band funds and distributed to Indians in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Act.
4. Rentals and leases: timber, $192; land, $10,700.35.
5. Credited to band funds.
6. 7,495,258 f.b.m.
7. $1.90.
8. Credited to funds of the band and distributed to Indians in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Act.
9. Rentals and leases: timber, $156; land, $400.
10. Credited to band funds.

NATIONAL DEBT

Mr. FONTAINE:

What is the exact amount of the national debt?

Mr. RHODES: The net debt of Canada as at March 31, 1935, as estimated in the budget speech, was $2,847,678,000. The accounts for the year have not yet been finally closed.

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over, his country honoured him with a peerage, parliament thanked him for his services and he was honoured with a substantial grant of money.

Then one would have said that, resting upon his laurels, Lord Byng might well have been content; he had rendered great service to his king, the empire and the world, but he came here as governor general, as the representative of the king, and for five long years we recall with pride and satisfaction the position which he occupied in the affections of the Canadian people. Canadians of course recall him best because of the part he played at Vimy when he commanded the Canadian corps and for his position here as representative of the king.

He had a singular genius for friendship. If one might speak from personal experience, I think I have met very few men for whom one had a feeling not only of respect and regard but of deep and abiding affection. He had that power over men with whom he came into contact that indicated that genius for friendship which is not given to many men. In every part of this country he was concerned for the welfare not only of all Canadians but particularly of those who had been his comrades in great struggle and strife and who had been under his command; for in war he cared for his men; in peace he cared with equal devotion for those who had survived. Indeed there are no words that I could use at this time that would express my profound admiration for the qualities of that great soldier. He had kept company with pain and strife, bloodshed and carnage, and it might be indeed said that he owed to virtue every triumph that he knew.

Then, when he returned and was honoured by his sovereign by being promoted to the rank of viscount, instead of resting quietly at his country estate in Essex, at the call of duty and really at the request of his sovereign he assumed the very difficult task of head of the Metropolitan police. He was compelled by reason of ill health to resign. He travelled a bit and when he returned to this country, hon. members will recall the manifestations of affectionate pride by Canadians who had served under him overseas and by men and women in every walk of life.

He has passed from us, but he has left behind him an imperishable memory. His life, its influence, its effect upon the lives of others will endure as long as the history and record of our country live. I trust we realize that we have lost something very precious, something that cannot well be mentioned or described in words. He was a man who was familiar with death in all its forms and who knew life as few of us are privileged to know it. He had a profound regard for religious teachings, especially in the faith and confidence he had that this life was but the beginning of another more glorious, and I think we might say of him:

> He is not dead! he has but passed
> Beyond the mists that blind us here
> Into the new and larger life
> Of that serener sphere.

I am sure I but speak the thoughts in the mind of every hon. member to-day in conveying to his widow, the partner of his joys, his sorrows, his pleasures, his triumphs, the deep sympathy of this house and every member of it in her irreparable loss, and to the members of his family who survive, that distinguished family, of which the name of the original bearer of the title is recorded in brass upon the stone flags of the great hall at Westminster, our sympathy in the great loss that has been sustained not only by wife and family but by this empire and every nation of it.

Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING (Leader of the Opposition): Mr. Speaker, members of both houses of parliament and the people of Canada generally will greatly appreciate the tribute which has just been paid by the Prime Minister (Mr. Bennett) to the memory of the late Lord Byng. As leader of the opposition and one who for a number of years enjoyed the closest official and personal relations with Lord Byng, may I say in deep sincerity that I join with all that has been said in praise of the great career which has just drawn to its close, and of the qualities which won for Lord Byng in his lifetime not only the admiration but the abiding regard and esteem of those who served with him and of all who knew him best. The loss which Britain mourns to-day in the passing of one of her most distinguished sons is a loss which will be felt in all parts of the British empire, but in no other part as much as in this dominion. Because of his immediate contact with Canadians in the great war as commander of our army corps, and of the high position he held in Canada as governor general, Lord Byng was brought, on the field of battle and in affairs of state, into closer association with a larger number of Canadians than any other person who has held either of those positions. In that two-fold way his life was more intimately linked with the lives of many of our people than that of any other governor general.

I shall not attempt to review the career of the late Lord Byng; that has already been

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done by the Prime Minister, and indeed it is already a part of history itself. But I should like to join with the Prime Minister in giving expression to a thought or two arising out of the personal association which I was privileged to have with Lord Byng during the years that I enjoyed the intimate and close association to which I have referred. Of the many qualities which served to endear Lord Byng to those who knew him I should say the greatest of all was his ever present sense of duty. Viewing his life as a whole, one cannot but see in it much that, from the point of view of service to the crown and to the state, was exemplary. From the very beginning of his interest in affairs it was a life of service, and service in a very large way. That life of service carried with it those characteristics of great conscientiousness, and fearlessness, of love of justice, and of the desire to see the right thing done, and to do all in one's power to further the right which one associates with faithfulness to duty. Another quality which endeared Lord Byng to those who knew him best was his great modesty and accessability. There was something exceptionally fine in the directness and simplicity of his nature. There was nothing affected about him, he was naturalness itself in his relations with his fellow men. Moreover by nature, he was genuinely considerate and kind. He had a very great love for his fellow men. I think it was a distinguishing characteristic, that he was particularly fond of the average man. He had an especial concern, naturally, for those who had served with him in the great war, and it is little wonder that his name is held in reverence by the veterans of that great struggle. But his sympathy was essentially with human nature and with men of all classes. That was evidenced while he was in Canada by the extent to which he went from one end of this country to the other to become personally informed and acquainted with conditions, and to meet and know the people. I venture to say there are few, if any, who have held the great office of governor general in Canada who have left behind more personal friends and acquaintances than it was Lord Byng's privilege to have made during the time he was in this country.

There were other qualities, to one of which the Prime Minister has referred, which were also outstanding. Lord Byng was a great friend. I always felt in my association with him during the years I was in office that I had in him a friend with whom I could discuss most intimately and advantageously all the affairs that come before the government for consideration. The years from 1921 to 1925 were difficult and trying years. I should like to say that throughout that period I constantly felt that no government could have received from a governor general more helpful counsel and assistance than was sought to be given to my colleagues and myself by Lord Byng.

Perhaps I can best express what my feelings were towards Lord Byng when I say to the house that in the early part of 1926 when we were drawing near to the end of Lord Byng's term of office and it became necessary to recommend a successor that I wrote to the British Prime Minister and said that, so happy and cordial had our relations been in all respects throughout all the time that Lord Byng had been here and we had shared so fully each others confidence there was nothing which my colleagues and myself would more welcome, if it were agreeable to Lord Byng himself and to His Majesty the King, than an extension or renewal of his term of office as governor general. Such was the nature of our official relations. As is known, those official relations were severed owing to a difference of view on a constitutional question. But I felt then, I feel now, and I shall always feel, as regards both Lord Byng and myself, that each of us, with respect to that particular matter, did that which was right in his own eyes.

I feel that the empire has lost a great soldier, an exemplary citizen and a good man. I think we may all be proud that the name of Lord Byng of Vimy will have an enduring association with our dominion both at home and abroad. I join with the Prime Minister, as my colleagues on this side of the house will wish to do, in his request that Your Honour convey to Lady Byng an expression of the deep sympathy felt for her in her great bereavement by all hon. members of this House of Commons.

Mr. ROBERT GARDINER (Acadia): It was with deep regret that we learned a few minutes ago of the passing of Lord Byng, former governor general of Canada. Those of us who had the privilege of meeting him here, and indeed citizens resident in different parts of Canada who had that privilege, realize that his most outstanding quality was his broad human sympathy. I join with the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition in extending to his bereaved relatives and to all those who are near and dear to him an expression of deep sympathy with them in their sad loss.

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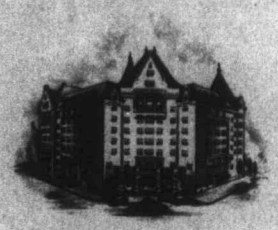


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11 P.

My dear friend

If you decide to adjourn to monday could you not make it for 8 P.M as I could hardly reach here before then.

Yours very truly

R. L. Borden

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Ottawa,
June 7, 1935.

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Confidential

Dear Billy:

I wish you would get some one in the House of Commons to put the attached Motion on the Order Paper and press to get the return brought down this Session.

Yours very truly,

Hon. Senator W. H. Sharpe,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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MOTION

For a copy of all correspondence between the Department of Justice or the Department of External Affairs in the year 1921 with Lewis Duncan, Barrister, of Toronto, regarding claim of said Duncan for legal services.

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Personal

Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
Senate of Canada,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I have purposely delayed writing you in order to be certain of my own situation and plans. The fact is I have not been well and have hesitated making the trip to Ottawa, particularly in the warmer weather that has been approaching since the reassembly of Parliament following the adjournment.

Also I have found it necessary to remain in the City most of the time as other members of the organization have been unavoidably absent. I realize if I were needed at Ottawa I would be sent for, and even now if there is anything useful I could do there I would be happy to go. However, Mr. Kelley is leaving shortly for Ottawa, and if there is anything you care to discuss with him about the situation in Nova Scotia, he will be available.

I assume prorogation is not very far away and that the situation generally will be clarified before dissolution of the House.

We are here now as always at your service, and if there is anything you think we can do to assist you, you have only to let us know.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Dennis

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa
20th June 1935

Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen - P.C.
The Senate
Ottawa

Dear Meighen

Your invitation to Luncheon today is most kind on your part. I appreciate it highly and thank you sincerely

But my infirmity of deafness is so heavy upon me that it would be on my part an imposition on any friend to seat him beside me on such a happy occasion, when I could not hear a word of anything that was said -

And I pray you therefore to accept my grateful thanks but to let me be excused

Yours faithfully

A B Aylesworth

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Ottawa,
June 20, 1935.

My dear Senator Dennis:

I have been expecting you here right along and am awfully sorry to get your letter this morning telling me that you have been in poor health. Of course, it has been no secret that you have been none too well for some time, and I hope you will take whatever steps are necessary to give your health the very best chance.

Things are going on as usual here with rather more than usual to do, but we are pretty well abreast with our work in the Senate now and are awaiting a lot of legislation still under debate in the Commons.

I suppose you saw the fate and the various controversies over the Newspaper Bill.

With very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Senator W. H. Dennis,
The Halifax Herald Limited,
Halifax, N.S.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay St. Toronto,
July 11, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Hinds:

Please send up the Bill as it finally passed both Houses amending the Companies Act. Also, ifyou can, send up the Companies Act as it was before being amended this Session.

Please get this here by Saturday morning.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen, P.C.,

Toronto.

12 July, 1935.

As requested in your note of yesterday I enclose a copy of the Companies Act, 1934, and also a copy of the amending Bill of last Session with the amendments made by the Senate and concurred in by the Commons.

The amending Bill of last Session will appear in the statutes of 1935 under chapter No. 55.

A.H.H.

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OTTAWA, 7 August, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

With reference to the attached letter from Mr. Ogden, I have again searched Hansard for the correspondence referred to.

On September 16th, 1930, Mr. I.D.Macdougall, M.P., Inverness, N.S., made reference to the correspondence and said he would produce it, but I can find no trace of it having been placed on Hansard. If Mr. Ogden wrote to Mr. Macdougall he might secure a copy.

A copy of Commons Hansard for the 17th April, 1935, requested by Mr. Ogden, is enclosed.

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay St. Toronto,
August 23, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

Please send to Alex M. Watt, 21 Warton Lodge, Balmoral St., Winnipeg, a copy of The Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act and of the Farm Loan Act with amendments to date.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Done 14.

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Macpherson CB 467. Q 6400
Gordon

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
CANADA

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Room 6, 114 Wellington St.,
Ottawa,

August 26, 1955.

Dear Mr. Hinds,

In accordance with your telephone request of even date, I take pleasure in enclosing several copies of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, and Rules and Regulations thereunder.

Should you desire further copies of the same, I will be glad indeed to forward them to you.

Yours very truly,

H. F. Gordon

per

A.H. Hinds, Esq.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

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Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen,

Toronto.

27 Sept. 1935.

Reference your telegram of today, the Library can find no trace in their lists of a book "The Road Builder" by Colonel Dickenson. If you will furnish a reference as to the publisher they will order a copy forthwith.

Thinking possibly you have in mind the book "The Destiny of the British Empire, etc.", by The Roadbuilder (Colonel Mackendrick), I am sending a copy to you by this mail.

A.H.H.

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OTTAWA, 30 October, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

In answer to your letter of the 28th instant I am sending you by this mail certain publications which Mr. Burrell thinks will be of assistance to you.

The Library and the League of Nations Society here have been unable to find any reference to the proposal outlined in your letter that countries densely populated should have made available to them natural resources or territory essential for their development and expansion.

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street, Toronto.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay Street, Toronto,
October 28, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

I have to speak at the Board of Trade here on 4th November and am consid ring an enquiry into the very comfortable assumptions we have always made in Canada as to the justness of our position as opposed to war while in full possession of our vast territory and wide range of undeveloped resources. I would like to get some data as to the relationship between population on the one hand and territory and resources on the other in the principal countries of the world, notably Japan, Germany and Italy. Possibly if you would show this letter to Mr. Burrell he might indicate to you where material on this subject could be obtained. I have in mind a proposal made once at the League of Nations on behalf of countries densely populated and without the natural resources essential for their development and expansion as a people, the proposal being that there should be some rule adopted as to making available these resources--if not indeed territory itself--for sharing by such nations. The argument was that this would be an essential condition precedent to dependable peace.

I would indeed like to get some discussion of this point by some worthwhile author. Please get the material back to me just as soon as you can.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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OTTAWA, 31 October, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I have your letter of the 28th instant respecting transportation for Miss Edmondson.

Under the regulations of the Board of Railway Commissioners the Secretary to the Leader of the Opposition in the Senate is entitled to free transportation. If when returning the transportation to the Canadian National you will point this out to them and state that Miss Edmondson will continue as your Secretary in your capacity as Leader of the Opposition, there should be no difficulty about the reissue of the annual Pass.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

347 Bay St. Toronto,
October 28, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hinds;

The C. N.R.have asked for return of my Passes. I am most anxious that Miss Edmondson be accorded a Pass for next Session. It would be a nuisance to have to get one each week-end, and I certainly will need her down there the same as before, as my work will be little, if any, reduced.

I wish you would take this up with the C. N. R. and see what their attitude would be. It will be most unsatisfactory as well as expensive to have anyone else for Secretary during the Session of the House.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, 13 November, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

In answer to your letter of yesterday I am sending you by this mail volume 1 of the Commons Debates 1926.

Dr. Morand's reference to your speech will be found at page 765.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

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THE SENATE
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347 Bay St., Toronto,
November 12, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hinds:

In the Session of 1925-6 a speech was made by the Hon. Dr. Morand in the House of Commons in which he dealt with what usually is called "The Ready, aye Ready" speech, which I made in Toronto, sometime, I think, in 1922. My memory is that I provided Dr. Morand with quotations on that speech. I would like very much to get the extracts from my speech which Dr. Morand quoted. If Dr. Morand's speech is not too long, I would like to get the whole thing. Maybe you could get the Hansard of that day and send it to me.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
ChiefClerk of Committees,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Authorization to the
J.C. Committee to invite
delegations

France	Poincaré or ?
will come with "Champlain"	Marshal Franchet-Desperey or
	General Gouraud or
	Cardinal Verdier " of Paris.

England	Austin Chamberlain or ?
ought to come with unit of Atlantic Squadron	Admiral Jellicoe or Beatty. and ?

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U.S. ought to come with unit of American navy | The President and those he may select for his suite

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Estimated Expense.

French delegation = $ 1500.
No sea transportation to be provided

English delegation - 1500. -
If sea transportation also on Cord - then cost = 1500. additional.

U.S. delegation - If President-

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comes, no cost entailed as he will come & return by man of war.
If he does not then delegation of 3 delegates, would cost about $ 2000.

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Supplementary Resolutions

Organization

110 MEMBERSHIP FEE

Lindale U.F.A. Local No. 712:

Whereas, Many members join during the middle of the year and are therefore only members for a few months instead of a year; be it

Resolved, That membership fees shall be paid for one year from the date of paying.

111 CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH

Sedalia U.F.A. Local No. 324:

Whereas, Collaboration with capital must inevitably lead to prolonged and intense exploitation of the many by the few; and

Whereas, We, the U.F.A., are collaborating with capital, and our professed principles "Equal rights for all, special privileges to none" bring our activity in direct contradiction to the professed principles; therefore be it

Resolved, That the U.F.A. henceforth pledge itself to a policy of non-collaboration with capital, to expose and oppose exploitation of the farmer and wage earner, to replace the capitalistic system of exploitation with a co-operative commonwealth based on the collective ownership of the means of wealth production.

112 OFFICIAL ORGAN

Balzac U.F.A. Local:

Carried

Whereas, It is evident that no publicity is given by the daily press to the social objectives of the Farmers' Movement; and

Whereas, We have in "The U.F.A." the only organ of such publicity in the Province of Alberta; and

Whereas, The need for such publicity was never greater than it is today; therefore be it

Resolved, That we commend the U.F.A. Central Office and the Wheat Pool for maintaining the paper at such a level of efficiency in these difficult times; and further be it

Resolved, That every endeavor be made to extend the usefulness of the paper, and in particular that it be published weekly. if possible

113 REQUISITIONS

Hillside U.F.A. Local No. 749:

Whereas, Owing to the Wheat Pool situation the requisition form system of collecting U.F.A. dues has proved to be both ineffective and unfair; therefore be it

Resolved, That the use of requisition forms for the collection of dues be abolished and the U.F.A. membership be put again upon a cash basis.

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Federal Legislation

Carried

114 **INTEREST RATES**

Dolcy Local No. 658:

Resolved, That in view of the desperate conditions now prevailing throughout the country caused by the abnormal economic system now in existence, we ask the Government to pass a law limiting the maximum of interest on borrowed money to 5% per annum.

115 **CANCELLATION OF INTEREST**

Berrywater U.F.A. Local No. 195:

Whereas, Under the present crop and economic conditions it is impossible for individuals to meet their outstanding liabilities; therefore be it

Resolved, That we go on record as being in favor of the writing off of the interest on debts for the present year by the various creditors; and be it further

Resolved, That we petition the Provincial Government to use their influence to bring about conditions to this effect.

116 **INTEREST RATES**

Lougheed U.F.A. Local No. 302:

Carried

Whereas, In order to maintain interest rates at the same level as formerly when all commodity prices have fallen to such low levels that they are below the cost of production is nothing less than a legalized form of confiscating the living and the property of the people engaged in the production of commodities; and

Whereas, It is the duty of the Government of our country to protect the interest of all classes rather than the interest of a privileged few; therefore be it

Resolved, That this convention pass a vote of censure on the Dominion Government for its failure to remedy the existing condition surrounding the levying and collection of exorbitant interest rates; and be it further

Resolved, That this convention demand immediate action by the Dominion Government to reduce all interest and penalty charges retroactive to January 1, 1930, as an emergency measure to prevent the total confiscation through interest charges of the homes and living of a very large portion of the people of the Dominion.

117 - 95 **NATIONALIZATION OF CREDIT**

High Prairie Local 156:

Whereas, In view of our present drastic economic conditions; therefore be it

Resolved, That we urge the Dominion Government to nationalize our credit or make other necessary improvement.

118 **SUSPENSION OF GOLD STANDARD**

Floral U.F.A. Local:

That we request the Dominion Government to suspend the Gold Standard and repeal the equalization duties with Great Britain.

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119 CRIMINAL CODE

Mundare U.F.A. Local No. 35:

Whereas, Section 98 of the Criminal Code of Canada was first formulated as an Order in Council during the Winnipeg general strike of 1919, and for the purpose of rendering such strikes unlawful; later on, three years after the end of the Great War, it was incorporated into the War Measures Act, and in 1927 it was made a part of the Criminal Code; and

Whereas, The constitutionality of this section is in grave doubt; and

Whereas, Measures providing for the repeal of this Section 98 have been repeatedly enacted by the House of Commons of Canada, which were vetoed by the Senate of Canada; and

Whereas, The repeal of this Section 98 has been called for by many organizations and public bodies in Canada such as Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Trades and Labor Council of Toronto, and of Hamilton, the United Farmers of Alberta in their annual convention, the Student Body of the University of Toronto assembled in Hart House; and

Whereas, In the midst of the present period of severe economic and political crisis, this section has been enforced for the first time against leaders of the working class of Canada resulting in their conviction; and

Whereas, A very wide interpretation can be placed upon this section by which it can be made applicable to Trade Unions or any progressive organization which challenge the efficiency of modern society; and

Whereas, We believe it is the duty of every person and of every organization, holding in high regard the principles of democratic and constitutional criticism, to protest against such laws as that of Section 98; therefore be it

Resolved, That the U.F.A. convention take immediate action petitioning the Government of Canada to have said section of the Criminal Code repealed by legislation at the next session.

120 CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENTS

Calgary U.F.A. Local: Passed by U.F.A. Board:

Resolved, That action taken by the Canadian House of Commons but blocked by the Senate in successive sessions, providing for the repeal of sections of the Criminal Code of Canada enacted in 1919, which abrogated historic rights of free speech and assembly, be endorsed by this convention; and further be it

Carried

Resolved, That the present Parliament of Canada be urged to repeal the sections of the code referred to, and re-enact the following section, which the Parliament of 1919 deleted from the code:

No one shall be deemed to have a seditious intention only because he intends in good faith—

(*a*) to show that His Majesty has been misled or mistaken in his measures; or

(*b*) to point out errors or defects in the Government or constitution of the United Kingdom or of any part of it, or of Canada, or of any province thereof, or in either House of Parliament of the United Kingdom, or of Canada, or in any legislation, or in the administration of justice; or to excite His Majesty's subjects to attempt to procure by lawful means the alteration of any matter in the state; or

(*c*) to point out, in order to their removal, matters which are producing or have a tendency to produce feelings of hatred and ill-will between different classes of His Majesty's subjects.

Resolutions on this subject from Fork Lake Local 676, Wheat Sheaf Local 57, Ferguson Flats Local 654, Ewing Local.

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121 AMENDMENT CRIMINAL CODE

Sedalia U.F.A. Local No. 324:

Whereas, The present economic system of society is breaking down, causing great hardship, distress, and privation to the poor farmer and wage earner amidst plenty, and in the struggle for existence they meet, speak and take action to obtain the necessities of life; and

Whereas, The powers that be view these meetings and actions with an insane or hysterical attitude by suppressing free speech and action, appointing plain clothes men to brutally beat and frighten the people to submission and imprisoning under the infamous Section 98 of the Criminal Code; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the delegates in convention assembled, pledge ourselves and instruct the incoming executive board to make every effort to have Section 98 of the Criminal Code repealed, and secondly, to resist any attempt to suppress free speech and action of the working class.

122 COST OF TAKING OUT NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Reid Hill Local U.F.A. No. 1094:

Whereas, It costs approximately $30.00 to be naturalized; therefore be it

Resolved, That we request the Dominion Government to arrange for fee of $5.00 for naturalization.

123 AIR MAIL SERVICE

Hillside U.F.A. Local No. 749: Passed by U.F.A. Board:

Whereas, We believe that under present conditions no unnecessary public services should be carried on unless they are either fully self-supporting or required to meet some special need; and

Whereas, In our opinion the continuance of air mail services in competition with existing and satisfactory railway mail transportation is a waste of public money which cannot be justified; therefore be it

Resolved, That we urge the Federal Government to discontinue until economically justifiable, all air mail services which are not either self-supporting or warranted by special conditions.

Carried

124 WHEAT BONUS

Board Resolution:

Whereas, The five cent bonus on wheat was not intended as a means of increasing the production of wheat but solely as a relief measure to meet the present crisis facing the farmers of Western Canada; and

Whereas, A very large proportion of our farmers are not benefiting by this payment through hail, drought, wind and other causes beyond their own control; and

Whereas, We have noted in the press statements by the Prime Minister of Canada that this omission would be taken care of; and

Whereas, The present relief schemes are inadequate as for obvious reasons they fail to meet the necessities of a great number of our farmers besides failing to make provision for the necessary finance to seed the crop of 1932; therefore be it

Resolved, That we ask the Dominion Government, through our Board of Directors, to change the bonus payment to the effect that all the grain growers be recompensed to a minimum of at least one dollar an acre seeded, so that all those who have received no bonus and all those who would not otherwise receive this amount should be treated fairly; and to those whose

Carried

Motion to reconsider later brought up was defeated

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crop production exceeds this amount the bonus to be as it is at the present time; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to all the other Wheat Pools and the U.F.A., U.F.M., and the U.F.C. (Saskatchewan Section).

125 DISARMAMENT

Floral U.F.A. Local:

That we request the Prime Minister of Canada to fulfil his treaty obligations regarding disarmament.

126 T.B. INFECTED CATTLE

Mayview U.F.A. Local No. 647:

Whereas, T.B. infected cattle from city dairies are sometimes sold to farmers; and

Whereas, We consider the people on farms have a right to as much protection as those in a city; therefore be it

Resolved, That dairies having T.B. infected stock be prohibited from selling same to farmers.

127 STOP-OVERS FOR LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

Hand Hills Provincial C.A.:

Whereas, In many districts there is often considerable difficulty in getting together a sufficient number of live stock to make the minimum carlot weight, thus causing hardship through excessive freight charges; and

Whereas, Railway companies allow only one stop or switch at a charge of $3.00 for the purpose of completing loads; therefore be it

Resolved, That we ask this Association through our Central Board to bring pressure to bear on our railway companies in an effort to have co-operative cars of live stock stop as often as necessary to complete loads at not more than $3.00 per stop.

128 BONUS ON HAILED-OUT ACREAGE

Woodside U.F.A. Local No. 274:

Whereas, All the hailed-out farmers are in the poorest financial position of any other Canadian farmer; and

Whereas, We will ultimately have to pay to the Dominion Treasury our share of the bonus now paid per bushel of wheat; and

Whereas, The bonus does not relieve the farmer who was hailed out and went to nearly as much expense in growing a crop; and

Whereas, This bonus had incurred an added burden on such farmers in that they have to pay five cents extra for all feed and seed; and

Whereas, The purchasing power of said farmers has been reduced to worse than nothing by reason of said disaster; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Federal Government make arrangements to pay a bonus of one dollar per acre on the hailed-out acreage of wheat and that such acreage be determined from the 1931 census returns.

129-84 SHORT SELLING OF GRAIN

Lougheed U.F.A. Local No. 302:

Whereas, Farmers have for years been charging the unrestricted practice of short selling of grain on the futures market is a form of price manipulation detrimental to the producer of grain; and

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Whereas, In answer to these protests the Dominion Government instructed the Stamp Commission to investigate these charges, but by changing the question from that of short selling to the basis of the value of the futures market system to the producer, the Dominion Government entirely evaded the charges that were made;

Therefore, It is the conviction of this convention that the Stamp enquiry was a farce and it is further the opinion of this convention that the unrestricted practice of short selling on the futures market is and has been in the past very detrimental to the interest of the producers of grain.

130 PRICE MANUFACTURED GOODS

Fork Lake U.F.A. Local No. 676:

Resolved, That this Convention petition the Government to cause the price of manufactured goods to come down to a level with the farm produce.

131 COMMISSION APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE PRICE OF BREAD AND FLOUR

Lougheed U.F.A. Local No. 302:

Whereas, A government commission investigating the price of bread and flour reported that while wheat was at approximately the same price as in 1914, flour and bread were at a price of practically double what they were with comparative wheat prices in 1914 but that the commission could see no evidence of profiteering or any attempt to hold prices of flour and bread at an unduly high level;

Therefore, It is the conviction of this convention that the said commission's report was an affront to all Canada and the cost of the enquiry was a waste of money; and

Further, That the Dominion Government merit severe criticism for accepting such a report without taking any action against those responsible for the conditions found.

Provincial Legislation

132 MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL ACT

Dolcy Local No. 658:

Whereas, In Municipal Hospital Districts it is some times found necessary to send a patient who is a ratepayer to a city hospital where specialists for the particular ailment can be found; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Alberta Government be requested to amend The Hospital Act along co-operative lines to enable the rate per hospital day to be in line with that charged by the Rural Municipal Hospitals.

133 AMENDMENT OF HOSPITAL ACT

Reid Hill U.F.A. Local No. 1094:

Resolved, That the Government amend The Hospital Act so that a tenant can use the owner's hospital ticket when the said property owner is not living within the hospital district.

134 REDUCTION AUTO LICENCE FEES

Badger Lake Local U.F.A. No. 905:

Whereas, On account of hard times owing to drouth conditions and low prices for products of the farm, many farmers will not be able to buy licenses for their cars in 1932; therefore be it

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Resolved, That we ask the Provincial Government to reduce the cost of licenses fifty per cent.

135 **CAR LICENSES**

Westling U.F.A. Local No. 1045:

Be it resolved; That the Provincial Government retain the car licenses at its present rate for the year 1932.

136 **AUTOMOBILE LICENSES**

Collholme U.F.A. Local No. 508:

Whereas, The Provincial Government is considering increasing the license fees of cars and trucks to the scale of the years previous to 1930; and

Whereas, This will cause considerable hardship to the farmers of this Province, due to the fact that owing to the present prices received for agricultural products they will be unable to operate their cars and trucks; and

Whereas, We believe this is not an equitable tax as the farmer who drives his car or truck on an average of 4,000 miles pays the same taxation as a business man or traveller who perhaps averages 20,000 miles; therefore be it

Resolved, That we request the Provincial Government to pass legislation to tax every car a flat rate of $5.00 and trucks $10.00, the decrease in revenue to be met by increased tax on gasoline.

137 - 62 **REDUCTION IN TELEPHONE RATES**

Mayview Local No. 647:

Whereas, The earnings of the farmers and the people generally have been greatly reduced; and

Whereas, A large number are having their phones removed because of their inability to pay what they believe to be excessive rates; therefore be it

Resolved; That this Convention go on record as being in favor of a substantial reduction in phone rates immediately.

138 - 62 **TELEPHONE RATES**

Berrywater U.F.A. Local No. 195:

Resolved, That we protest against the rural telephone rate of $2.75 per month, as owing to the economic conditions prevailing at the present time many subscribers are unable to pay and are having their phones removed with the result that the lines with an impaired clientel become of less practical value to the subscribers still on the circuit.

138A - 62 **TELEPHONE RATES**

Newlands Local No. 290:

Whereas, The farmers feel that the present rural telephone rates are too high now or in normal times for the benefit received; and

Whereas, We believe we can submit a more efficient system; therefore be it

Resolved, That we go on record endorsing the attached proposed plan:

1. All quarter sections of land adjoining the telephone line to be taxed 50 cents per month per quarter, and all quarter sections of land within one mile and not adjoining the telephone line to be taxed 15 cents per

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month per quarter; all lands one mile or more from the telephone line to be exempt from phone tax; no duplication of such tax where land adjoins two telephone lines; no tax to exceed $1.50 per month where line runs two sides of a section that is held by one man.

2. Installation charge as at present. Each rural subscriber to pay 50 cents per month or such charge according to the type of central service as would produce a satisfactory revenue for the telephone instrument.
3. A vote of the registered land owners or contract holders with a 51 per cent vote adjoining the line in favor of phone service would have to be secured before any new rural line could be established.
4. Direct taxation on land, assessed and collected for the telephone system by the present government system of tax collections.
5. After a period of five years a 51 per cent joining the line of the registered land owners or contract holders could demand and stop the telephone service and taxation.

139 PROVINCIAL POLICE

Calgary U.F.A. Local:

Lost vote 1-3 5-5

Resolved, That the Provincial Government shall continue to be responsible for the maintenance of law and order in the Province of Alberta, and as a means to this very important part of their duties they shall maintain and control their own Provincial Police Force.

(Endorsed by the U.F.A. Board)

140 WILD DUCK SHOOTING SEASON

Quinte U.F.A. Local:

Whereas, Much damage and loss is caused by wild ducks in this district every Fall, some fields of grain being almost completely destroyed; therefore be it

Resolved, That we protest against any reduction of the hunting season.

141 COMMUNITY PASTURE

Bow Island U.F.A. Local No. 883:

Resolved, That when there are vacant lease lands in or near the dried out area in south-eastern Alberta, that the Government be asked to provide ways and means to have the same formed into a community pasture for the benefit of the farmers in the said district.

142 SOW THISTLE

Ministik U.F.A. Local No. 266:

Resolved, That we urge the Department of Agriculture to take action to control the sow thistle and Canadian thistle growing on the public sporting grounds and bird sanctuaries. These weeds cannot be controlled by the farmers unless action be taken by the Government authorities on these lands.

143 EXCHANGE OF DRY AREA LAND

Reid Hill U.F.A. Local 1094:

Whereas, The Dominion Government opened up the dry area in Southern Alberta for homesteading, which has been proven to be unsuitable for agricultural purposes; and

Whereas, The Provincial Government has prohibited homesteading in this area and has been endeavoring to lease this land for ranching purposes,

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thereby in many instances making it impossible for owners of deeded land to continue farming without excessive costs; and

Whereas, The Provincial Government has been trying to consolidate these leases, and would benefit by the removal of the odd parcels of deeded land within these prospective leases; and

Whereas, The Provincial Government would benefit by the collection of the arrears of taxes on this land in order that it might be exchanged for Government land in other parts of the Province more suitable for agricultural; therefore be it

Resolved, That we request the Provincial Government to arrange for the exchange of land in the dry area for other Government land suitable for agriculture.

144 FARM COSTS

Board Resolution:

Whereas, Accurate knowledge of the costs of carrying on farming operations in the Province of Alberta would be of great value to all engaged in agriculture; and

Whereas, Conditions vary widely throughout the Province and differ greatly from season to season; and

Whereas, There is much confusion of opinion as a result of many privately conducted investigations and individual estimates of costs; therefore be it

Resolved, That the annual Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta call upon the Government of the Province of Alberta to conduct scientific inquiry into agricultural costings, and make the same available to the public as early as possible.

145 MINING LEASES

Hand Hills Provincial C.A.:

Not Moved

Whereas, We are of the opinion that certain restrictions relating to mining leases re local mines with no railroad connections should be removed, such as that requiring the lease holder to hire a pit boss even when the operator or lease holder has a good and practical knowledge of mining; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Convention request the Department of Lands and Mines to remove the said restrictions and so prevent the closing of a large number of the smaller mines which serve rural districts.

146 WASTE OF TURNER VALLEY GAS

Parkland U.F.A. Local:

Whereas, Enormous quantities of natural gas are going to waste in Turner Valley; and

Whereas, We understand that this gas lends itself to liquefaction; and

Whereas, Liquid gas would enable a cheap lighting of farm buildings; be it

Resolved, That the Government of Alberta be requested to investigate these possibilities and if feasible to take immediate steps to render a liquid gas service available to farm users.

147 AMENDMENT OF HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Reid Hill U.F.A. Local No. 1094:

Whereas, Under the present homestead regulations it is impossible to file on homesteads by proxy or to file at any office or sub-office other than

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the office located in the district in which the land is situated; therefore be it

Resolved, That we request the Provincial Government to amend the homestead regulations, making it possible for any person to file by proxy for any or all members of his immediate family and also to file on any homestead in the Province at any land office or sub-office.

Carried

148 DAMMING COULEES AND SLOUGHS IN DRIED-OUT AREAS

Bow Island U.F.A. Local No. 883:

Resolved, That the Provincial Government be asked to provide an engineer to locate suitable locations for damning coulees and sloughs in order to provide water for stock throughout the south-eastern dried-out area.

149 ROAD TO PEACE RIVER

Fort Vermilion U.F.A. Local No. 104:

Whereas, For a long time we have felt the need of a road to Peace River; and

Whereas, Last year the Dominion Government in putting the telegraph line through made a passable winter road; therefore be it

Resolved, We ask the Government to put this road in shape for summer travel, there being a number of cars and trucks in this district.

150 SETTLEMENT FORT VERMILION DISTRICT

Fort Vermilion U.F.A. Local No. 104:

Whereas, The Dominion Government encouraged settlement in this district; and

Whereas, We have been informed that people are homesteading in the upper Peace River country on solid bush land, swamp land, and burnt out land where they cannot hope to make a living for years, just because it is within twenty-five miles or so from a railroad; and

Whereas, We have river transportation in summer, a fifty-barrel flour mill that will likely be in operation soon, a twenty-five barrel midget mill, a stone mill, three saw mills, six schools in operation, and more districts waiting to organize as soon as they get a few more settlers with children and in the meantime their children are not getting any schooling; therefore be it

Resolved, That we strongly urge the Government to open this district for settlement.

151 DEBTOR AND CREDITOR ARBITRATION BOARD

Bowling Green U.F.A. Local No. 350:

Whereas, Money lending organizations are partners in business with their debtors and these organizations help to create depression periods through inflation and deflation; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the debtors, should have some protection through legislation to meet this crisis, in a form of arbitration board constituted as follows:

(*a*) A board consisting of three members, one for each party and the third by the Government.

(*b*) This board to have the property in question revalued and the percentage of loss through deflation borne equally according to the amounts each party invested.

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(*c*) Either party to have the right to call for adjustment as follows:

The debtor by proving his inability to continue through deflation, old age or sickness.

The creditor upon date his money becomes due.

152 SESSIONAL INDEMNITY

Hiram U.F.A. Local No. 240:

Whereas, The present depression shows no indication of ameliorating and Canada is feeling the ill effects in common with all other countries; and

Whereas, Large areas of the West, particularly Alberta, have been affected by the short crop returns and small prices; and

Whereas, All classes of the population are finding it difficult to live and carry the burden of taxation, and many are losing their homes; and

Whereas, Other provinces are meeting the demand for economic readjustment by reduction of salaries, particularly those of the higher officials; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sessional indemnities of the members of the Alberta Legislature be reduced to $1,500.00.

153 REDUCING PRINCIPALS

Iron Creek U.F.A. Local No. 417:

Whereas, We realize that the depression in Alberta is getting worse every year especially with the farmers, and if present conditions continue much longer we believe that at least fifty per cent of the farmers in the Province will lose their farms through being unable to pay taxes and interest on debts; therefore be it

Resolved, That we urge upon the Provincial Government of Alberta the necessity to confer with the banks and mortgage companies and machine companies that hold securities against farmers to reduce the principal at least thirty per cent.

154 MUNICIPAL DISTRICT TAXES

Berrywater U.F.A. Local No. 195:

Whereas, Under the present economic conditions the taxes owing to municipal districts are a burden which cannot be paid either by consolidation or any other means; and

Whereas, The penalty is still mounting up and increases the debt every six months; therefore be it

Resolved, That we petition the Department of Municipal Affairs that something be done to wipe off the interest added to taxes by way of the penalty, and furthermore we are of the opinion that there should be a drastic cut in the taxation on land in municipal districts.

155 AMENDMENT MUNICIPAL ACT

Asker U.F.A. Local No. 233:

Whereas, Under the present Municipal Districts Act the Reeve of a municipality is appointed by the members of the Council; and

Whereas, Part of the duties of the Reeve are to see that the Council carry out its work in the best interest of the ratepayers of the municipality as a whole, and not in the interest of any one division only; and

Whereas, Councillors are elected by divisions; therefore be it

Resolved, That we do hereby petition the Provincial Government to have The Municipal Districts Act amended so as to have the Reeve of rural

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municipalities elected at large, instead of appointed by the Council as at present.

156 AMENDMENT MUNICIPAL DISTRICT ACT

Waskatenau U.F.A. Local No. 101:

Whereas, All municipal districts are now collecting the school taxes, and the money handled by the municipal district is thereby largely increased and it is imperative that the audit of all public monies be made only by competent and responsible persons; therefore be it

Resolved, That Section 71 of The Municipal District Act be amended to provide that only a chartered accountant in good standing or a firm of chartered accountants be eligible for appointment as auditor of a municipal district.

157 ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

Hand Hills Provincial C.A.:

Whereas, Illegitimacy is largely on the increase in this Province; and

Whereas, The laws of the Province and of the Dominion relating to this matter are not being strictly enforced, thus seriously affecting the morals of the young people of this Province; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Convention ask that the Attorney-General of the Province be urged to enforce strictly all legislation, both Provincial and Dominion, relating thereto, regardless of the costs involved.

Miscellaneous

158 SCHOOL LANDS

Board Resolution:

Whereas, Large acreage of school lands have been sold by the Federal authorities from time to time at greatly enhanced values; and

Whereas, A large percentage of said lands has been paid for at excessive interest rates; and

Whereas, Purchasers find themselves in such a position that it is impossible to continue such payments; and

Whereas, School lands are now under the control of the Provincial Government; therefore be it

Resolved, That we ask the Provincial Government to re-value all lands sold and not paid for, re-valuation to be based on present productive values; and

Further, That provision for payment be made on a crop share basis of not more than a quarter of said crop, interest rate not to exceed 4%, present holders to be given first opportunity to re-purchase.

159 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Board Resolution:

Resolved, That Clause (*g*) of Section 5 of the constitution be amended by inserting after the word "Conventions" in the fifth line the words "and Locals, it being understood that resolutions from Central Board, Constituency Associations and District Associations, shall have precedence over those from Locals."

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Carried

160 COST OF FUEL OIL

Board Resolution:

Resolved, That this convention go on record as opposing the imposition of any tax by the Alberta Government which will have the effect of increasing the cost of fuel oil for tractors to the farmers of Alberta during the current year.

Lost

161 GARNET WHEAT

Board Resolution:

Whereas, Garnet wheat is of great value to the northern districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan; and

Whereas, There is now a move on foot to have it placed in a separate set of grades, owing to complaints against Garnet wheat, made chiefly by the Canadian millers; and

Whereas, We believe that there has not been sufficient investigation by disinterested parties into the question to warrant such action at the present time; be it

Resolved, That this convention urge the Dominion Government to defer the creation of such separate grades for at least one year, and in the meantime to make a thorough investigation into the whole subject.

Carried

162 MEMBERSHIP BASIS

Board Resolution:

Be it resolved that we recommend to the convention that the 1932 membership be put upon a cash basis.

Carried

163 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Board Resolution:

Whereas, the constitution of the U.F.A. makes no ruling as to whether a chairman may or may not vote; therefore be it

Resolved, That the following be inserted as Clause 7, in Section 18: "That the chairman of any meeting, the annual convention, Federal and Provincial Constituency Associations, District Associations, or of Locals, shall not vote on any question of the meeting, whether decided by ballot or show of hands, except in the case of a tie, when he or she shall give the casting vote."

Carried

164 FURNISHING SEED, FEED, ETC.

Whereas, The farmers of a large portion of the Province of Alberta lost their crops through drought and other causes in 1931, and are, therefore, not in a position to finance this year's seeding; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Government take steps to insure that these supplies be furnished to those in need in proper time for seeding operations, and not unduly delayed as was the case in the Spring of 1931.

Withdrawn

165 SCHOOL LANDS LEASES

Board Resolution:

Whereas, Many farmers who bought school lands at greatly enhanced prices now find it impossible as a result of conditions prevailing during the past three years to meet payments either of interest or principal; and

Whereas, The policy of our Provincial Government at the present time in regards to leasing these lands is on a cash paid in advance basis; and

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Whereas, Many people find it impossible to meet the conditions which will result through these lands becoming abandoned, and a weed menace to the community; therefore be it

Resolved, That we ask our Provincial Government to change its leasing policy to a one-quarter share crop basis, and that the present owners be given first option of leasing if they do not desire to purchase on a re-valued basis.

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Moved in amendment by.....

seconded by.....that all the words in the said motion after the word "Whereas" in line 8 thereof be deleted and the following substituted therefor:

It is earnestly contended by those who seek the more extended official use of the French language throughout Canada that the Fathers of Confederation had in mind and that the Federal Pact, being the British North America Act and Amendments thereto demands the equality of the two languages, English and French;

Therefore be it Resolved:--That, in the opinion of this House the Government should take steps to have judicially determined by the proper Constitutional Tribunal whether under the said British North America Act and amendments thereto, the equality of the two languages, English and French, is in fact provided for, or if not wholly provided for, the extent to which the official use of the French language is provided for, and in particular whether under the provisions of the said Act and Amendments thereto all State currency, notes and bonds should be in both official languages, and

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what further, if any, steps should be taken to carry out fully the provisions of the said Act and Amendments.

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The right of the Senate to examine public accounts was questioned in the Upper House of Canada on the 1st of April, 1870, when Hon. Mr. Campbell (later Sir Alexander), Postmaster General, speaking on a motion by Hon. Mr. Wilmot for the appointment of a committee to examine and report upon public accounts, with power to send for persons and papers, said he did not differ from the mover as to the power of the House to appoint select committees, but he did differ with him as to the power of such committees to deal with the general public accounts and expenditure. The Senate could properly appoint a select committee for a specific purpose, say, for instance, to examine into the expenditure on Rideau Hall, which had been alluded to by the mover, but they could not appoint a Public Accounts Committee. He had looked into the matter thoroughly, and could not find that the House of Lords had ever appointed a Public Accounts Committee. The Public Accounts Committee must be a committee of the other branch of Parliament, for the Chairman of the Committee was the Finance Minister, who must have a seat in the other House, and such committee had full power to vote expenditure, to enquire into it and to regulate it, but the Senate could not exercise such powers; therefore any Committee appointed by it would have no sufficient jurisdiction, and could only be a source of inconvenience.

Hon. Mr. Campbell's contention was objected to by Senator Letellier de St.Just, who stated that the Senate could appoint committees to examine into the expenditure of different departments, and although they could not go so far as a committee of the other House, they could give an opinion that particular departments of expenditure had been excessive.

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Hon. Mr. Hazen supported Senator Campbell's view and urged the necessity of avoiding anything which would bring the Senate into collision with the House of Commons.

Hon. Mr. Wilmot then withdrew his motion.

Redlich, "The Procedure of the House of Commons", Volume III, Pages 119-120, says:

"Closely connected with the first of the Commons' rights in money matters is a second, inseparable from it and equally fundamental. They are entitled to order and dispose how the national revenue, whether permanent or annually granted, is to be spent, and to do so in the greatest detail. Regarded historically the right to control expenditure was somewhat later in arriving at full maturity than the right of exclusive granting of supplies; but from 1688 to the present day it has continued to grow in strength step by step and has been carried to its farthest conclusions; it has now become as firmly established as was the former doctrine in the struggles against Charles I and James II.

Both income and expenditure are therefore completely and exclusively in the hands of the House of Commons."

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Section 18 of the British North America Act provides that the powers of the Senate shall be such as are defined by Act of the Parliament of Canada, but so that they shall never exceed those enjoyed at the passing of the Act by the Commons House of Parliament of the United Kingdom; and Section 4, of the Senate and House of Commons Act, Chapter 147, R.S.C., 1927, provides that these powers must not be inconsistent with, or repugnant to, the British North America Act, the preamble of which states that the Canadian Provinces have expressed a desire to be united with a Constitution similar in principle to that of the United Kingdom.

It has always been accepted that in money matters the practice followed in the House of Lords should be observed by the Canadian Senate.

Todd, "Parliamentary Government in the British Colonies", Page 476, says:

"But neither the New Zealand nor the Canadian Laws can be so construed as to warrant a claim by the upper chambers of either parliament to equal rights in matters of aid and supply to those which are "enjoyed and exercised by the Commons House of Parliament of the United Kingdom"; for such a claim, if insisted upon, would, to a like extent, derogate from and diminish the constitutional rights of the representative chamber."

"And further, it (constitutional practice) justifies the claim of the Imperial House of Commons (and by parity of reasoning of all representative chambers framed after the model of that house) to a general control

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over public revenue and expenditure, a control which has been authoritatively defined in the following words, (which are now embodied in Standing Order 61 of the House of Commons); "All aids and supplies, and aids to His Majesty in Parliament, are the sole gift of the Commons, and it is the undoubted and sole right of the Commons to direct, limit, and appoint in such bills the ends, purposes, considerations, conditions, limitations, and qualifications of such grants, which ought not to be changed or altered by the House of Lords."

The right herein given to direct the purposes, conditions and limitations of those grants is not subject to revision by the Upper House, either before or after the Appropriation Bill has been passed.

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In a book entitled, "Liberalism and The House of Lords, The Story of the Veto Battle, 1832-1911", by Harry Jones, Barrister-at-Law, the following is stated at page 59:

"In all the great functions of government the House of Lords had become almost a negligible quantity. The Peers' privilege in ancient times of advising the Sovereign had passed to a Committee of the Privy Council made up of Cabinet Ministers, these Ministers being responsible not to the House of Lords, but to the House of Commons."

At page 49, the same author quotes a resolution passed by the British House of Commons in 1702, and still in force in the following terms:

"The granting and <u>disposing</u> of all public moneys is the undoubted right of the Commons alone, and an essential part of their constitution."

In "The Unreformed Senate of Canada", by Robert A. Mackay, Assistant Professor of Government, Cornell University, the following statement is made:

"The Senate occupies a similar place (as the House of Lords) in Canada's consitution. As a nominated chamber it cannot logically claim to represent the people equally with the House of Commons. For the same reason it cannot demand that the Cabinet be responsible to it. Executive responsibility to the lower house alone is a well-established maxim of government in Canada, as well as in Great Britain. .... A vote of censure by the Senate on the cabinet or any member thereof is no reason for

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the resignation of the cabinet. The defeat of any Government bill by the Senate is also no reason for resignation. Similarly, motions against the policy of the Government or in support of projects not on the Government's programme are not a reason for resignation of or for change in policy by the Government. .....
But the responsibility of the Cabinet (to the Senate) is only formal, and not at all real."

Problems of Public Finance", by Jens P. Jensen, Department of Economics, University of Kansas, published in Crowell's Social Science Series, says at page 539:

"The political ministry is responsible solely to the House of Commons. ..... No less successfully has the House of Commons eliminated the House of Lords from financial control."

At Page 540:

"The electorate returns the Commons, to whom the cabinet in charge of the executive departments is responsible."

At Page 541:

"In close touch with the treasury is the comptroller and auditor-general, a permanent civil service official with two quite different functions, responsible to the House of Commons directly, through its public accounts committee. In his capacity of comptroller he sees that no unauthorized payments are made from the treasury. In his capacity of auditor-general he prepares the report of the public accounts committee to the House of Commons."

In Canada, these positions are separate, but the fact remains that they are responsible to the House of

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Commons directly and not to the House of Lords, which means that the Upper House has no jurisdiction over them and, therefore, cannot summon them to give evidence as to the performance of their official duties;

"The Governance of England", by Sidney Low, speaking of the Ministry, at Page 136, says:

These Ministers "are liable at any moment to be arraigned, not merely for their own acts, but for the acts of their subordinates, before the Assembly, which again is itself responsible to the sovereign People. This is the doctrine of ministerial responsibility, which is by many regarded as the main shaft and supporting pillar of the political edffice."

The Constitution of The Commonwealth of Australia with regard to the powers of the Senate is based on the same principle as The British North America Act. Bills or appropriating revenue must originate in the Lower House.

W. Harrison Moore, of King's College, Cambridge, in his book on "The Constitution of The Commonwealth of Australia" says at Page 122:

"The control of the Lower House over the policy of the Crown and its Ministers is now so complete that the problem of modern governments is rather now to protect the Government from the caprice of the House than to secure further control; it is never necessary for the House to fall back upon the source of its power. But the responsibility of the Ministry to the Upper House, if it exists,

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is of a very indirect kind, and one of the checks upon the Ministry and the Lower House lies in the fact that the Upper House might in an extreme case refuse to pass the Appropriation Bill, and thereby force a dissolution or a change of Ministry. These are the conditions recognized by the Consititution. It marks the province of the Senate in financial matters, and prevents the House of Representatives from taking a course which might justify or excuse the Senate in rejecting an Appropriation Bill. In the balance of power in the Commonwealth, it is a factor not to be neglected that, while the Senate has a recognized power over Money Bills beyond that of any other Second Chamber in the British Dominions, it can hardly exercise the extreme power of rejecting the Bill for the "ordinary annual services of the Government" upon any other ground than that the Ministry owes responsibility to the Upper not less than to the Lower House. That is a position which in the future the Senate, as the House of the States as well as the Second Chamber, may take up; but it is a position from which, even in the history of Parliamentary Government in the colonies, the strongest supporters of the Upper House have gamerally shrunk."

In "Parliament and the Taxpayer" by E. H. Davenport, with an introduction by the Right Honourable Herbert Samuel, the following note is made; at page 91:

"The disputes between Lords and Commons are further evidence of the Commons' anxiety to limit the Executive's expenditure. In 1691, for instance, the Lords desired to nominate four commissioners to those appointed by the Commons

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"to examine, take and state the public accounts of the Kingdom. "The Commons would have none of them. "No inference," they said, "can be more natural than that it is in the Commons only to name commissioners for the exercise of that authority which is an essential part of their constitution." The dispute was long and the Commons held out. Again, in 1702, they objected to the Lords' appointment of a committee "to consider of the observations in the book of accounts laid before them by the Commissioners of Accounts the 15th of January," and to their acquittal of Charles, Lord Halifax, Auditor of the Receipt of Exchequer. "No cognisance," they said, "the Lords can take of the public accounts can enable them to supply any deficiency or to apply any surplusage of the public money."

The House of Commons had, in fact, realised that the expenditure of the people's money was not a matter for the King, or, for that matter, for the House of Lords, but for the people's representatives; that proper control of that expenditure must be exercised by examination of estimates and annual appropriation of grants, as well as by audit of accounts."

Judge W. R. Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, in his book, "The Canadian Constitution in Form and in Fact", says at Page 19:

"The underlying and cardinal principle of the Constitution of Canada, as of the Constitution of the United Kingdom, is Responsible Government—every executive officer is responsible for his every act to the representatives of the people elected to the House of Commons—and whatever may be the wording of any document, that principle must be borne in mind."

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My dear Premier

M E M O R A N D U M.

Bills coming before the Commons in connection with the "reform" program are not sent to Special Committees but are dealt with in the Committee of the whole. The result is that when they reach the Senate witnesses have to be heard.

A number of such Bills are yet to come and are likely to be referred in the ordinary course of events to the Committee on Banking & Commerce. Thus we have the unedifying spectacle of the House sitting for a short time every day and the Committee on Banking & Commerce sitting long hours and two-thirds of the Senate unemployed.

If there is anything inherently wrong in submitting these Bills to,say,the Railway Committee, I would suggest that a Special Committee be struck to divide up the work.

This would give unemployed Senators something to do and would keep the work of the Senate up to the minute to provide against an early adjournment or sudden dissolution.

It may be pointed out that there is a lot of good material in the Senate which is doing nothing. A good Chairman can be found for a Special Committee and Senator Calder could efficiently lead the Committee for the Government.

Yours one

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 19, 1936.

Dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of 14th instant with copy of resolution passed by the National Association of Veterans.

As you know, I am not now the leader of the Senate and it will not be within my power to make any recommendations along the line of your resolution unless the subject is first introduced in the House of Commons or by those on the Government side of the Upper House.

Should the matter come up for review in that body, I shall be glad to give it every possible consideration.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr.Wilfred Lemoureux,
4616 rue Christophe-Colomb,
Montreal, Que.

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ASSOCIATION NATIONALE des VETERANS

Montréal, le 14 février, 1936.

Hon. Sénateur Arthur Meighen,
Leader Conservateur,
Chambre Haute,
Ottawa, Ont.

Honorable Sénateur,

J'ai l'honneur de soumettre à votre respectueuse attention, copie exacte de la résolution ci-jointe qui fut adoptée à l'unanimité au cours de l'assemblée générale de l'Association Nationale des Vétérans, qui eut lieu vendredi, le 31 janvier 1936, à Montréal, P. Q.

Inutile de vous dire, Monsieur le Sénateur, que nous comptons sur votre grande influence parmi vos distingués collègues du Sénat afin de prendre les mesures adéquates pour la réalisation des revendications ci-annexées en faveur des anciens combattants canadiens et alliées, qui sont sujets britanniques.

Votre bien respectueux,
Wilfrid Lamoureux
Président.

WL/PA.

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Montréal, P. Q.

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Extrait conforme des minutes passées au cours de l'assemblée générale de l'Association Nationale des Vétérans, tenue vendredi le 31 janvier 1936, à Montréal, P. Q.

" Considérant que l'Association Nationale des Vétérans a actuellement en sa possession un faisceau volumineux de lettres signées émanant de vétérans authentiques de la province de Québec et prouvant de façon évidente -- qu'une grande détresse règne en ce moment parmi eux et qu'un redressement immédiat de leurs griefs s'impose à l'attention des autorités compétentes."

" Considérant que depuis leur retour de la grande guerre, les vétérans canadiens constatent avec amertume que l'Etat a lamentablement ignoré les promesses faites pendant leur enrôlement et que seulement environ un dixième du nombre total de ceux qui ont honorablement servi dans les forces expéditionnaires du Canada on reçu un traitement juste et adéquat et que les autres neuf-dixième ont été ingratement abandonnés à leur propre sort en ce pays et que si ce n'était pas manquer de respect envers les divers gouvernements fédéraux qui se sont succédé au timon des affaires du pays, on devrait dire que les neuf-dixième des vétérans canadiens ont été malhonnêtement traités, surtout pour les raisons suivantes, parce ce qu'ils ont combattu pour la pitance de $1.10 par jour, tandis que ceux qui travaillaient pour le ravitaillement de nos armées, ici en Canada, touchaient des salaires de quinze piastres et plus par jour et que c'est précisement ces dernières dépenses ajoutées aux autres profits de guerre, qui ont accumulé la dette considérable actuelle du Canada et que nos vétérans canadiens sont injustement obligés d'en payer les taxes inhérentes malgré qu'ils en aient déjà supporté la rançon du sang et autres sacrifices tels que leur jeunesse, leur santé, leur temps, leur avenir, etc. "

" Considérant que tant que nos vétérans qui forment une forte et importante partie de notre capital humain, n'auront pas reçu pleine et entière satisfaction à leurs légitimes revendications, un profond malaise de mécontentements continuera de se faire sentir en Canada. "

Qu'il soit résolu à l'unanimité:

Que les membres de l'Association Nationale des Vétérans, prient respectueusement le Parlement de la Nation et ce, au cours de la prochaine session fédérale, d'adopter les recommandations qui suivent: --

Ie. Formation d'un Comité Parlementaire pour étudier et prendre une décision sur les questions ci-après énumérées: Un examen médical général à tous ceux qui ont servi. Liquider les réclamations de pensions arriérées. Amender l'Acte des pensions en augmentant l'échelle des pensions de tous les cas en dessous de 30 pour cent. Amender le Bill I9 et le rendre accessible à tous ceux qui ont honorablement servi et qui ont atteint la limite d'âge et fixer l'échelle mensuelle d'allocation à $35 et $50.

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accord

Octroi d'une indemnité ou boni sous formes d'obligations-miniatures analogues au plan américain, à tous ceux qui ont honorablement servi dans les forces expéditionnaires canadiennes et à tous les sujets britanniques qui demeuraient en Canada, avant le 4 août 1914 et qui y demeurent encore et qui ont honorablement servi dans les armées alliées durant la grande guerre, ceci; premièrement dans le but de remplir une promesse faite par nos grands partis politiques en 1917 et 1919, ensuite, en vue de procurer aux vétérans canadiens un rétablissement civil convenable, enfin l'octroi du dit-boni créera un pouvoir d'achat pratique en ce temps de crise économique. Extension de la Loi des assurances aux soldats jusqu'à deux ans au moins après la crise terminée. Une plus grande préférance des vétérans canadiens dans les emplois civils ou les contrats des travaux de l'Etat. Prêts plus avantageux aux vétérans établis ou qui s'établiront sur les Terres.

2e. Etablissement immédiat par le Ministère des Pensions et de l'Hygiène, de Bureaux de Placement et Fonds de Secours dans les plus grands centres du pays, en faveur des vétérans-chômeurs ou malades et nécessiteux non-pensionnés de l'Etat.

Requisitionn officiel

Que copie de cette résolution soit envoyée aux autorités compétentes ainsi qu'aux journaux pour publication.

Adopté à l'unanimité.

(Vraie copie)

ASSOCIATION NATIONALE DES VÉTÉRANS
DE LA PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC

Wilfrid Lamoureux
Président.

Signés:

Henri-B. Trottier
Secrétaire-Trésorier.

Montréal, le 31 janvier 1936.

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ASSOCIATION NATIONALE des VETERANS

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Montréal, le 7 mars, 1936.

Très Hon. Sénateur Arthur Meighen,
Leader Conservateur,
Chambre Haute,
Ottawa, Ont.

Très Honorable Sénateur,

J'ai l'honneur de soumettre à votre respectueuse attention ainsi qu'à celle de tous vos distingués collègues conservateurs de la Chambre Haute, copie exacte de la résolution ci-annexée qui fut adoptée à l'unanimité au cours de l'assemblée générale de notre Association, laquelle eut lieue vendredi le 28 février I936, à Montréal, P. Q.

Les membres de notre Association sont d'opinion que Messieurs les Sénateurs feront passer le bien-être général des vétérans canadiens avant toutes autres considérations abstraites et adopteront la mesure ci-jointe, laquelle représente les aspirations légitimes de ceux qui ont honorablement servi le pays durant la grande guerre.

Votre bien respectueux,

Wilfrid Lamoureux
Président.

WL/PA.

4616, rue Christophe-Colomb,
Montréal.

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Extrait conforme des minutes passées au cours de l'Assemblée générale de l'Association Nationale des Vétérans, tenue vendredi le 28 février 1936, à Montréal, P. Q.

" Advenant le cas où la présente situation économique du Canada, ne permettrait pas au gouvernement fédéral de faire suite au projet de boni inclus dans les fecommandations en faveur des vétérans, lesquelles furent adoptées le 31 janvier 1936 et soumises à l'attention dudit gouvernement par l'Association Nationale des Vétérans, il est résolu à l'unanimité qu'à titre de complément auxdites recommandations, les membres de l'Association Nationale des Vétérans demandent respectueusement au Parlement Fédéral et au Sénat, l'adoption du plan de boni "LAMOUREUX" qui suit, savoir:

(a) Autorisation et légalisation d'une tenue de deux loteries nationales annuelles dont les récettes nettes seront appliquées à payer les intérêts et combler le fonds d'amortissement d'un emprunt spécial de l'Etat à longue échéance et devant servir à l'octroi d'un boni en faveur des vétérans, sous forme d'obligations-miniatures par coupures de ($50.00 cinquante piastres chacune. Lesdites loteries cesseront leur opération à l'extinction du remboursement final dudit emprunt.

(b) Une somme approximative de cinq cent mille piastres pourrait être distribuée aux gagnants de chaque tirage, divisée comme suit: 2 gros lots de $50.000.00 chacun. 4 prix de $25.000.00 chacun. 10 prix de $10.000.00 chacun. 20 prix de $5.000.00 chacun. 100 prix de consolation de $1.000.00 chacun. Les prix ~~xxdixx~~ susdits seront donnés en argent. (Le coût de chaque billet, le mode de distribution ou de vente desdits billets de loteries - au public - ainsi que la teneur de tout ce paragraphe sont facultatifs et discrétionnaires à nos législateurs fédéraux). Le contrôle et l'administration desdites loteries seront sous la stricte juridiction du gouvernement fédéral du Canada. Des peines sévères devront être infligées à tous ceux qui en enfreindront les règles.

(c) Les bénéficiaires dudit boni seront: Tous ceux ou celles qui ont honorablement servi dans les diverses unités des armées canadiennes ou alliées, durant la grande guerre, qui sont sujets britanniques depuis au moins le 4 août 1914, qui demeuraient à cette date en Canada, qui y demeurent encore et qui y demeureront dans le futur. Le classement ou répartition financière dudit boni se fera dans l'ordre suivant: Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi sur un théatre réel quelconque de guerre, recevront $1.500.00 chacun. Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi outre-mer en dehors de toutes zônes réelles de guerre, recevront $1.000.00 chacun. Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi en Canada pendant un an et plus, recevront $500.00 chacun. Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi en Canada de six mois à un an, recevront $250.00 chacun. Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi en Canada de trois mois à six mois, recevront $100.00 chacun. Tous ceux ou celles qui ont servi en Canada, trois mois et moins, recevront $50.00 chacun. (Tous ces octrois se feront sous forme d'obligations-miniatures de $50.00 chacune).

(à Suivre)

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SYNOPTIQUE, MORALE et SUPPLIQUE:

" Pourvu qu'elles soient légalisées, contrôlées et administrées par l'Etat, lesdites loteries nationales seront des plus populaires dans le public canadien, exemples, celles des pays européens, notamment en France. Elles pourraient être considérées comme un tribut de reconnaissance de la nationa canadienne envers ceux ou celles qui se sont sacrifiés pour sa sauvegarde et son bonheur. Elles créeront en plus, un pouvoir d'achat certain et une plus saine répartition financière dans ce pays, elles provoqueront sûrement le retour tant désiré de la prospérité. Elles offrent aux autorités fédérales une solution pratique et économique de résoudre la sempiternelle question du rétablissement civil des vétérans avec la particularité qu'il n'en coûtera pas un seul sou, ni n'obérera en aucune façon le budget ordinaire ou le trésor de l'Etat. Nos vétérans se sont toujours montrés prêts et disposés à coopérer étroitement avec nos divers gouvernements pour sortir notre beau Dominion du marasme économique actuel, mais ils constatent aussi, que la masse des leurs n'est pas traitée adéquatement, qu'elle souffre injustement en ce moment pour des extravagances dont elle n'est pas responsable et qu'une assistance financière immédiate doit lui être apportée pour soulager ses indicibles misères et celles de ses dépendants; encore une fois, non pas une aide en faveur de quelques milliers de vétérans, mais en faveur de tous ceux qui ont honorablement servi durant la grande guerre, l'Etat n'a pas le droit de laisser un seul vétéran dans la détresse.

L'Association Nationale des Vétérans a en sa possession un faisceau de plaintes irréfutables émanant de vétérans ou leurs dépendants prouvant qu'ils manquent de tout le nécessaire à la vie, surtout ceux qui demeurent dans les localités rurales, ces dernières étant insolvables et incapables de les secourir.

A ceux quiqprétendent ou prétendront que la tenue de loteries nationales au bénéfice des vétérans est incompatible avec nos moeurs ou immorale, les membres de l'Assotion Nationale des Vétérans citeront comme exemples, les loteries légalisées de certains pays d'Europe ainsi que les gigantesques spéculations quotidiennes à la Bourse, les courses de chevaux avec les paris mutuels, etc., qui sont des actions permises en Canada et ailleurs. Conséquemment, si nous gouvernants du fédéral, c'est-à-dire la majorité de tous les partis politiques siégeant à la Chambre des Communes ou au Sénat, déclarent que les finances du pays ne permettent pas de résoudre tous les problèmes relatifs au bien-être des vétérans canadiens et qu'ils refusent d'autoriser des loteries nationales pour y circonvenir, nos vétérans auront toutes les raisons de croire qu'ils ne veulent pas se donner la peine de se pencher humainement sur leurs griefs justes et légitimes.

(à Suivre)

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En vue de commémorer deux des plus brillants faits d'armes des armées expéditionnaires canadiennes durant la grande guerre, il serait désirable que les tirages desdites loteries nationales soient tenus aux dates historiques des anniversaires des batailles de " COURCELETTE " et " VIMY RIDGE ".

Que copie de cette résolution soit envoyée aux autorités compétentes ainsi qu'aux journaux pour publication.

Adopté à l'unanimité.

(Vraie copie).

ASSOCIATION NATIONALE DES VÉTÉRANS
DE LA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

Signés: Wilfrid Lamoureux
Président.
Henri B. Trottier
Secrétaire-Trésorier.

Montréal, le 28 février 1936.

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The Senate of Canada

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Ottawa, 24th March, 1936.

Dear Sir:-

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Conservative Members of the Senate, in Committee Room No. 262, at twelve o'clock noon, tomorrow, Wednesday, the 25th instant.

G. V. White,
For the Whips.

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P.S. What about W.L.Macdougal, A.Haydon,
N.Belcourt, Bureau and Planta they
all developed into criminal thieves.

128 Bridge Street,
Hull, P.Q.
April 7,1926

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Hon.Arthur Meighan,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Sir;

How and why is it that the Conservative Senators on Parliament Hill in Ottawa have or seem to have such an inferiority complex and are always running after liberal Senators catering to them and seeking the smallest kind of favor or notice. You don't notice any Liberal Senator with an inferiority complex running after any Conservatives, the Liberals try to ignor the Conservative Senators and appear self-sufficient but it is noticeable from yourself down that all the Conservative Senators seem afraid to make any Liberal angry and are grateful for even the slightest glance bestowed upon them from the Liberal side of the Senate. We notice this particularly from the gallery and it is more than borne out by the speeches from the Conservative side of the Senate, they all seem afraid of the Liberals for some unknown reason. Is it because you are all living on the backs of the taxpayers and don't want too much attention drawn to the fact that you are there at all?.

Why is it that Senator Logan is allowed to sit in the Senate and on Committees of the Senate this session, after the courts of the country have tried him and called him everything that a common thief is usually called and ordered him to pay back the $71,000. he frauduently stole from the people of this country via the "Gypsum Queen" route. How is it that you have also sat in the same Senate with him and yet not had him arrested as an ordinary thief should be. Are you also afraid of incurring the disfavor of the Liberals in the Senate even though they are there in such a small but effective number. Any decent member of society would refuse to sit in the same house or Senate as Logan the thief, you yet have not even mentioned it this whole session, but have allowed him to draw his Senate pension of $4000. per annum from the taxpayers pockets, plus all the other free gifts and free transportation that Senators receive out of the taxpayers of the country. That Senator has been proven in three courts of the country to have been a cheap common thief and yet you don't even raise a whimper against him but allow him to continue to be a burden to the taxpayers in general and allow him to enjoy the same free privileges as enjoyed by Senators who have not been designated by the Courts as criminals. The courts have called him a criminal, common thief and other similar objectionable names, but how is it that he is around loose and not arrested and in jail as other criminals. He has been proven guilty by the judiciary of the country, so why should he be favored and other thieves thrown in jail? it is a disgrace to the country and he should be thrown in jail at once and not allowed to sit in the Senate where the members are supposed to try at least to live decently or appear respectable in the public eyes, but how can any of you expect respect from the public in general ~~while~~ while you harbour such thieves as Hance Logan who has be designated as such by three courts of the country; it is bringing discredit upon the whole Senate because you are trying to slip something over the public by allowing him to draw money from the taxpayers pockets and retain his seat in the Senate after he has been convicted of criminal offense such as thieving from the public: How is it that men deterierate when they reach the Senate and turn into criminals, thieves, whiteslavers and many other objectionable channels for profit and amusement? Yours truly

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Ottawa,
May 12, 1926.

Dear Senator Wilson:

I have read very carefully the correspondence which you left with me the other day, relating to a proposed plaque in Memorial Hall to the honour of five women in Alberta. I have noted the attitude of the Government as indicated in this correspondence, viz., that Memorial Hall should be reserved for the commemoration of war sacrifices, and in this attitude I cannot be otherwise than in agreement. If any other suggestion is made, I would be glad to consider it sympathetically.

The correspondence is returned herewith.

Yours very truly,

Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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OTTAWA May 19th, 1936

A Caucus or Conference of the Conservative members of the Senate will be held in the Committee Room on the Main Floor at 5 p.m., today, Tuesday, the 19th instant. It is very necessary that you should attend and that you notify any other Conservative members of the Senate you are in touch with.

W.A.GRIESBACH
for the Whips.

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Ottawa,
June 10, 1936.

My dear Rhodes:

This is my first communication with you since we got the very unwelcome news of your illness. Now that the clouds seem to be looking a little less ominous I want to write and tell you of the universal concern and sympathy which pervades everywhere. At Caucus today various members mentioned the subject, and I am writing as well to tell you of their deep and affectionate interest and particularly of the relief which they all feel that the news from Cascapedia has taken a better tone.

I do hope the news is justified. There has been something quite unsatisfactory and somewhat inexplicable about your health for quite a while, but, naturally, you had an exceptional constitution, and it is not impossible that things having come to this climax you may be past the worst and have real hopes of a gradual recovery.

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O t t a w a,
June 10, 1912.

I suppose it will be some little time before you are back in Ottawa, but I shall certainly look forward to your return and to seeing you with real pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

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Hon. E. N. Rhodes,
Cascapedia,
Gaspe Co., N. S.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa, June 12, 1936.

Dear Senator;-

It is desirable that we should maintain our majority for the closing weeks of the Session. Conservative Members are requested to attend all the sessions of the Senate until prorogation. Any Senator who finds it necessary to absent himself should secure a pair and register the same with the Whips.

May we ask your co-operation in the foregoing.

Yours faithfully,

W. A. Griesbach
(For the Whips)

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SECOND SESSION, EIGHTEENTH PARLIAMENT, 1937

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		Senator Tobin					Senator Green		Senator Aseltine
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Senate

OTTAWA, January 15th, 1937.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
Leader of the Opposition,
The Senate, O T T A W A.

Dear Arthur:-

This is to inform you that I would much prefer not being reappointed Chairman of the Internal Economy and Contingent Accounts Committee.

As you know I have had this position for a number of years, and I believe these duties should be passed around. I am very much interested in some outside affairs of my own, and would take it as a great favour, if you would be kind enough to arrange this matter for me.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. Sharpe

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HALIFAX, CANADA

February 8, 1937.

Personal

Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
Senate of Canada,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr.Meighen:

I am sorry to have to report that W.H.'s condition is far from satisfactory. He has been confined to his home now for a couple of weeks and has been ordered by his doctor to take a trip South for at least another two or three weeks. This means that he cannot be in Ottawa for some time. But I know you will understand his condition and how necessary it is for him to pay some attention to what his doctor tells him to do.

With kind personal regards.

Yours faithfully,

Edgar Ellis Editor.

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Ottawa,
February 11, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kelley:

I just received your letter and do feel exceedingly badly that Senator Dennis is not able to be down. Have been looking for him right along, and all his colleagues have been quite confident he would be here.

One cannot help but be distressed that a man so amazingly useful to his province and country has to suffer a handicap such as he has now. It is well that he is going South, and I hope he will stay until some real and permanent good is done.

Please extend to him my very earnest good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Edgar E. Kelley,
Editor,
The Halifax Herald,
Halifax, N. S.

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Senate

Ottawa, Tuesday, March 23, 1937.

The accompanying memorandum is forwarded to Senators and Members of the House of Commons by instruction of the Chairmen of the Joint Committee on Printing, Hon. G.V. White and Mr. E.C. St. Pere, M.P.

At the last meeting of the Joint Committee on Printing, I was instructed to ascertain whether Members of Parliament could be supplied with the Bulletins issued from time to time by the Customs Division of the National Revenue Department. Accordingly, I called upon Mr. Scully, Commissioner of Customs, and explained the situation to him.

The Commissioner said it was the Minister's desire that the fullest information should be furnished to Members of both Houses respecting the operations of the Customs Service, and that it would be a pleasure to put the name of any Member of either House on the complimentary list to receive all general bulletins. These would include Customs memoranda on matters pertaining to the Tariff and regulations established thereunder, trade agreements, marking regulations etc., as furnished to Collectors and others for their guidance.

Many bulletins of the Department, it appears, deal with such subjects which are not of general interest and unrestricted distribution of such would involve considerable waste. Mr. Scully stated, however, that if any Senator or Member was interested in a particular subject and would write to him, he would gladly furnish the information provided it was not of a confidential character.

Members of both Houses, therefore, desiring to receive the Customs Bulletins of general interest should write to the Commissioner preferring their request and giving the address to which the documents should be mailed. If a Member be interested in some particular phase of Customs administration he should so state in his letter to the Commissioner so that full information could be furnished him.

Yours faithfully,

Fred Cook

Fred Cook,

Clerk of the Committee.
Room 174.

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OTTAWA April 1, 1937

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,P.C.,
The Senate. OTTAWA. Ontario.

My dear Friend:-

The other day you said that the words "a friendly nation" would have to be defined. I went to a good deal of trouble to find out the interpretation of those words, and I may tell you that in diplomatic jargon a friendly nation means "une nationе amie"; and that, in my opinion, is the very best definition that could be given to a friendly nation. I went to considerable trouble yesterday to get this information, and as I am leaving this afternoon at 3.30 with our mutual friend, Lorne Webster, who promised me that he would drive me home from the station, I will not be able to make use of it personally and give it to you for what it is worth.

You know that for the last ~~nine~~ seven hundred years the French language has been the diplomatic language of the world. It succeeded the Latin language, which had succeeded the Greek language. The Greek language succeeded the Persian language, which, in turn, had succeeded the Hindustanee language, as used by the Mogul emperors at Delhi - Oh, let us stop before we get to the deluge.

Another matter that I spent some time on and which kept me awake is the Combines bill. I may say it was Lorne Webster who asked me to go over the bill. I went over it so much that I got very little sleep last night.

I find to my horror that this bill will not apply to labour unions. Why, or why not! Are the labour unions afraid that their books will show the exchange they have had to pay on the rouble? Are they afraid that the Income Tax

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Department will examine their books ? Are they afraid of the discovery of the scandalously large salaries being paid to those extremely smart fellows, labour agitators (we have one in the Senate) who have nothing else to do but use their wonderful intellects to make trouble, which they often succeed in doing.

The late Senator Fowler told me very often "Casgrain, can you explain to me why your Party, and my Party are stupid enough to be swayed by the labour vote. Why, the whole labour vote cannot elect half a dozen members in the House of Commons. Why should both parties bow and cater to it all the time?" Fowler, as you know, has remained famous for his saying in the House that the Laurier Government was swayed and governed by women, wine and graft. Well,Fowler, only stated a truism, which has existed from the time of Mother Eve and her apple, Cleopatra and her nose in her flirtations with Marc Antony, of which Shapespeare said "They spent in kisses towns and kingdoms",down to the present time. Are you aware that in De Lisle's well-known translation of Shakespeare he used twenty-two lines to translate these few words. And, if you want to know more about the influence of women, I am just finishing the first volume of the Life of the Duke of Marlborough by his great grand-son, Winston Churchill, and in that volume women seem to have played a very great part. Why, Monmouth actually was warring in England and his opponent in England was another bastard of King Charles the Second, so they were half-brothers! I need go no further, nor mention Henry the Eighth with all his wives and so on. You know these things better than I do myself.

Then as to wine, we go back to the deluge, because as soon as Noah got out of the Ark he misbehaved with his own daughters and his dutiful children covered up his nakedness. Further - at the wedding in Cana Christ changed the water into wine. Lastly, graft has also been with us, even when you go down to the dark recesses of English history, where Macaulay tells us that"jobbery was an art and treason a career."

Pardon the length of this letter, but as I told you I am going away. I sincerely hope that if you can have that clause omitted, the labour unions themselves will call the bill off.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. B. Casgrain

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Personal

THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa
Jan 25/38

Dear Senator Meighen:

I read your note of congratulation which reached me this morning with real pleasure and a good measure of pride.

I haven't had many recognitions up till now — mostly experience and some of it rough enough.

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Senate

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House of Commons
Canada

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My dear Mr Meighen

Stoley's Bill to amend the Customs Act passed 3d. reading and has gone to the Senate. The sections affecting values for duty & application of the Dumping Clause are very satisfactory from the Brit men's point of view & perhaps you will not mind me expressing the hope that they will be kindly dealt with in the Senate.

Yours sincerely

Geo. Sterling

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Now that this Senate appointment has been given to me, I shall do my best to justify it.

Your words of approval and welcome are most kind, and I thank you for them, coming as they do from one who has done so much already to adorn the records of Canadian parliament.

Yours very truly,
Norman P. Lambert

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Is the Senate Worth While?

Costs Canada Half Million Yearly; Estimated Savings $103 Millions

By R. A. McEACHERN
Staff Writer, The Financial Post

Being a Senator is a nice job. The salary is $4,000 a year, plus travelling expenses.

The Senate chamber is widely considered one of the finest pieces of Gothic architecture in the country. There are swank private offices for Senators to rest, think and work in. There are 10 stenographers whom they may call for their letters, private and public. There is a nice uniform with gold braid and breeches for formal occasions. A good fit costs around $185 and rumor has it that now only two Senators own them.

Other advantages include having one of the fastest elevators in the city of Ottawa, short sessions with long adjournments and not having to get re-elected.

Butt of Many Jibes

The Senate is butt of many jibes. With neither historic trappings of the British House of Lords nor the well defined powers of the United States Senate, its work is almost ignored by the newspapers and probably a majority of Canadians think the Senate never does anything. It is regularly threatened with reform —the latest threat being Mackenzie King's 1936 election platform.

Consider the worst things that are said against the Senate.

The Senate, it is alleged, is composed of men too old for further political usefulness. Today the oldest Senator is 89, the youngest is 47, the average age is 66.4. Six are over 80 and two are under 50.

But look at the men. Here are a few who do most of the Senate's work. Among the Liberals, Dandurand, Graham, Aylesworth, Sinclair and Robinson, of P.E.I.; Murdock, Riley, Duff, King and Hugesson; among Conservatives, Meighen, Black, Beaubien, Calder, Griesbach, Chapais, Cote, Sharpe, Tanner, McMeans and McRae.

Senators are nearly all men who have wide and mature experience of business and politics; men who have made a pretty successful job of their own lives.

Average Attendance High

Another charge is that Senators don't even attend regularly. But the record shows that the average attendance is high. To get his full $4,000 salary a Senator has to attend. For absence of more than so many days, his indemnity is cut at the rate of $25 daily. Furthermore, if he doesn't show up at all for two successive sessions, his seat is declared vacant. Senators have lost their seats that way.

There is the frequent charge that the Senate is a fearful waste of taxpayers' money and that there is no return for it.

Last year, the Senate cost a total of $595,075. A few years ago Senator Murphy stated that the Senate had saved the people of Canada a minimum of $103,650,000. His calculation was, he said, "on the basis of figures definitely ascertainable and of conservative estimates where figures were not available."

Items in his list of savings include proposals to give away to contractors great chunks of public land free or at a very low figure, great lump sum payments for "political" railroads, expensive proposals with vote catching possibilities, which the Commons valued for coming elections.

But the most common charge tossed at the Senate is that it is merely part of party patronage and that Senators are nothing more than pensioned-off party war horses. What about judges, royal commissioners, lieutenant-governors and postmasters? Are those not political appointments? Is there any protest about their average capacity and integrity?

Three Main Functions

The Fathers of Confederation expected three main things from the Senate. But these were important. Out of the 14 days they spent in conference at Quebec drawing up the legislative framework of the Dominion, six days were devoted to the organization of the Senate.

The Senate was to represent the interest of property. Hence, its members were to be nominated by the Crown, meaning the prime minister. Sir John A. Macdonald observed at the time: "The rights of the minority must be protected and the rich are always fewer in number than the poor."

The Senate was to be protector of provincial and sectional rights. Hence, its membership was based not on population, but on a scheme which was to maintain for all time a relatively equal representation from every section of the Dominion.

Finally, the Senate was to have a generally sobering effect on the Commons. As one Father of Confederation expressed it:

"We ought to place in the constitution a counterpoise to prevent any party legislation and to moderate the precipitancy of any government which might be disposed to move too fast and too far—I mean a legislative body able to protect the people against itself and against the encroachment of power."

How has the Senate fulfilled these obligations?

Look over its services as an organ of sober second thought.

Legislative Accomplishments

Take the Shipping Act, for instance. It now fills two volumes, each five inches thick, and is one of the more important pieces of legislative work in recent years. The Commons fiddled with the Act for several years. It engaged allegedly expert legal and marine advice for months while the bills ran up.

The Commons finally passed the bill in triumph. It went to the Senate. There it was found to possess a number of legal, political and diplomatic errors. Among other things, the Senate discovered that, as it stood, the bill, was unintentionally giving orders to British Admirals who, under certain circumstances might find themselves in the harbor of Hong Kong. The Senate stayed up nights on the job and, the Shipping Act is widely regarded as a model of its kind.

A few years ago, Mr. Meighen discovered in an innocent looking bill to amend the British North America Act what appeared to be powers for a tax hungry province to set up tariff boundaries against all other provinces.

Also recently, a bill to regulate combines was found to give a cabinet minister autocratic powers of investigation and to infringe the traditional liberties of Canadians.

Consider also among the heavy enactments studied, debated and determined mainly and almost exclusively in the Senate: the Patent Act, the Canadian and British Insurance Act, the Foreign Insurance Act. The Unemployment Insurance Bill could also be added. All the New Deal measures of the Bennett Government were given a most exhaustive review in the Senate and in the Senate alone.

For this general work of review and revision, the Senate is particularly fitted. None of its members have to make aimless speeches to impress the voters back home. Nobody has to oppose merely for the sake of opposing Until the end of the session, the Senate has lots of time to do a thorough job if it wants to or thinks it necessary.

Earlier reference was made to "short sessions with long adjournments." But the Senate does much work in committees—that sit frequently and long.

Work of Committees

The work of the Senate standing committees is highly regarded in government circles. Senators are named to these committees usually because they have more than average knowledge of the work that will come under review. As a rule, they have more time; a more academic approach to problems than the Commons where party policy is often the first consideration.

To an increasing degree, the Senate is performing a particular service in its consideration of private bills. The private bill has a difficult time in getting a hearing in the Commons. The pace is too hot.

As one Ottawa observer put it, "The Senate committees are doing really important work in their willingness to sit down and listen to people with ideas and information and who don't care to try to get through the party mill. Fortunately, this trend is increasing."

More important, perhaps, is the general run of Senators themselves. Many of them have notable backgrounds in politics, business or the professions. Almost all are men who know how to withdraw a little—to watch rather than take part in the motley parade of events.

On the whole, the Senate does its work of sober second thinking fairly well. And some one needs to. In his book, "The Unreformed Senate of Canada," on which the writer has frequently drawn in this article, Professor R. A. MacKay, now member of the Rowell Royal Commission, writes:

"Much of the legislation which passes the House of Commons is in very crude shape. Even in the case of departmental bills, the drafting is often incredibly bad. As for the House (of Commons), it is by no means a model legislature; it is too busy with politics, too large and contains too many members who are unfamiliar with the technical work of legislative science. As a result much slipshod work is done there, and the burden of recasting a considerable part of the most important legislation falls on the Senate.

"To the Election Law Consolidation Bill, the Senate offered 87 amendments, all but a few of which were subsequently accepted by the Commons. To the Railway Acts Consolidation Bill of 1903 70 amendments were added and 58 of those were immediately accepted by the Commons. The Income Tax Bill of 1917 was practically unworkable when it came before the Senate and only by the Senate's amendments was it put into anything like satisfactory shape. Indeed, one might lay down as a maxim of legislation that the more complicated and technical a bill is, the more it requires the revising hand of the Senate. Under such conditions a good revising chamber is a minimum requirement for decent legislation."

Leaving out divorce bills, which need no amendment, a high Senate authority has estimated that 80 per cent of all measures coming to the Senate are amended, and usually amended in every important particulars.

But does the Senate perform this service only when the majority of its members are in opposition to the party supreme in the Commons? The facts say no. The Senate does just about the same amount of revising no matter how the party majorities run.

Veto Seldom Used

How often does the Senate use its veto power? Not often. It has been computed that about three per cent of the legislation sent up from the Commons, has, at least in the form presented, been definitely thrown out.

As regards use of the veto, the charge that the Senate is partisan carries more weight. The figures show that the veto is used considerably more freely when the majorities in the two Houses differ as to party.

But weighing up the use the Senate has made of its veto, here is Professor MacKay's conclusion:

"The Senate has used the veto power on Government legislation with judicious care and without caprice. In the great majority of cases where the Senate defeated the policy of the Government of the day or suspended it, the Senate, not the Government or the House of Commons, proved itself the better interpreter of public opinion and the better judge of public policy. The Senate has never defeated the real will of the people or obstructed it when that will was clearly expressed."

Defender of Property

How has the Senate fulfilled its task as defender of the interests of property? Organized minorities and powerful corporations can impress the Commons. The Senate has a long list of victories to its credit in this regard. Not only has the Senate shown itself more wide awake to legislative trespass on property rights, but it has been relatively fearless in spiking such attempts. The Red Chamber has frustrated several attempts of the Commons to get through retroactive legislation. It has victories in the protection of minorities. It has saved Canada from various things like this.

In the gay bicycle days of 1897, an association of cyclists lobbied strenuously for a law forcing railroads to carry bicycles free. The cyclists were voluble and energetic. The Commons was afraid to oppose the bill for fear of what embittered cyclists might do at the approaching elections. The Senate gave the scheme a prompt coup de grace.

A third service the Senate was expected to perform was to protect sectional interests. Here its record is not impressive. In the first place, most of the Senators, whether by background, interest or otherwise, have less concern with the pride of the crossroads than they have with the strengthening of the powers of the Dominion. In the second place, other agencies of government, notably the cabinet, unexpectedly became much stronger defences of sectionalism than the Fathers of Confederation could have foreseen.

While the Senate's record is not that of a gallant knight of provincial rights, any reforming government can be certain that should the Senate ever be threatened it will, over-night, be endowed with magnificent virtues by the sectionalists.

Some "Reforms" Blocked

Is the Senate a stick-in-the-mud obstruction to reform?

Personal point of view largely determines the conclusion to that question. Here are a few "reforms" the Senate either squelched or delayed. Raising the age of consent in seduction. The Senate argued among other things that this would seriously increase blackmail opportunities.

It opposed a proposal to prevent publication of racing information on grounds of difficulty of enforcement.

Back in the 80's, the Senate ran foul of prohibitionists by its desire to exempt beer and light wine from the ban. Nearly every time prohibition has entered the federal field the Senate has in some way angered the sponsors.

The Senate has several times run into storms through failure to agree to the demands of moral reformers with Sunday observance legislation.

Nearly all social and labor legislation has grown in the provincial or municipal field. For this reason, there is no adequate test of the Senate's labor views.

Senate and Divorce

Divorce, was a job given to the Senate largely for the reason that nobody else wanted it. But until recent years, the Senate was the only refuge for Canadians who wanted to break marriage bonds.

At the present time, the Senate is giving leadership in a move, directed by Senator McMeans of Winnipeg, to broaden the grounds of divorce in Canada. This is a good instance of a topic that the Commons is more than willing to let somebody else initiate.

Some reforms the Senate is most anxious for, but the Commons is indifferent. Senators, and many observers believe that private bills should be introduced in the Senate, not only because they would get a better hearing, but because that would apportion the work better. As things are now, the Senate has virtually nothing to do during the early part of the session, while the Commons is on the address debate and then toward the end of the session, the Senate is definitely overworked. As one of them said: "It's a positive disgrace the way things have to be jammed through at the end. The Commons, of course, is pleased, because it means that the Senate has less opportunity for amendments."

Growing Function

Is the Senate worth while? The evidence shows that the Senate has to its credit many expert pieces of legislative work; that it has never been trapped in a clear case of obscurantism and obstruction; that it has delayed or killed many crack-pot and potentially nefarious schemes. To a growing degree, the Senate is performing valuable work in committee and in giving private bill sponsors an unhurried and comparatively non-partisan hearing.

But here perhaps is the function which is becoming most important of all.

The increasing power of the federal cabinet is a development unforeseen either by democratic theorists or by the Fathers of Confederation. Both in Canada and in Britain, this small group, unknown to law or the constitution, has reached a position of supremacy.

Through its control of patronage and its ability to make or break political careers, "back-benchers" in the Commons are sinking further into unimportance. With party policy and strategy worked out in cabinet and the rank and file instructed in caucus, what goes on in the House is to a large extent play acting for the edification of the voters.

Government More Complex

The business of government is becoming more complex. It requires far more experts, much more definitely informed opinion than the ordinary back-bencher can give. This, too, strengthens the cabinet.

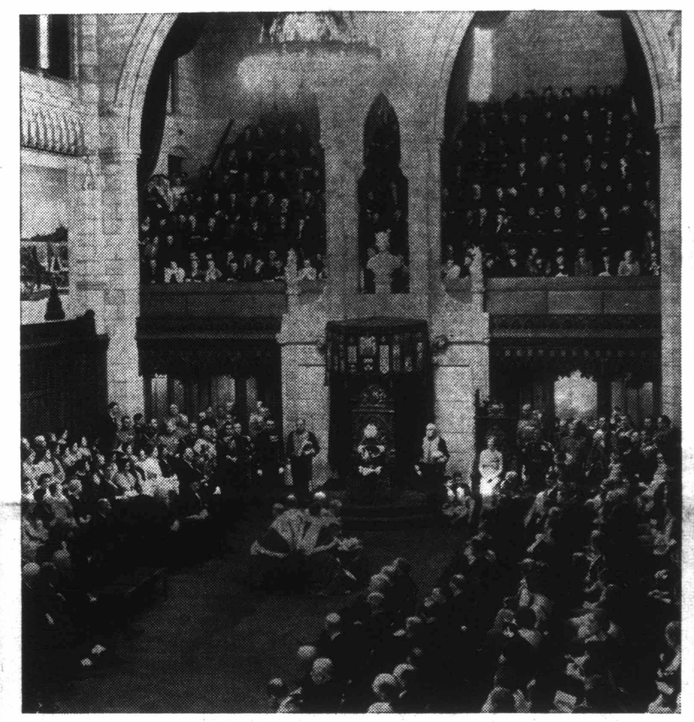
Tradition as well as party exigencies have established the cabinet as protector of sectional interests through selection of members from all parts of the Dominion.

Every country still flying the democratic flag is experiencing the same development, the growth of what is virtually a bureaucratic system of government.

And there, for the future, may lie the special service of the Senate. Men with life tenure, men who can and do turn deaf ears to party considerations. Men who are not concerned with patronage and who are not instructed in caucus. Men who have mellowed in public life. Men who have a little broader, little better informed knowledge of the national scene. Men who are still able to fulfil the old democratic theory that the best government comes from a group of fairly ordinary men talking.



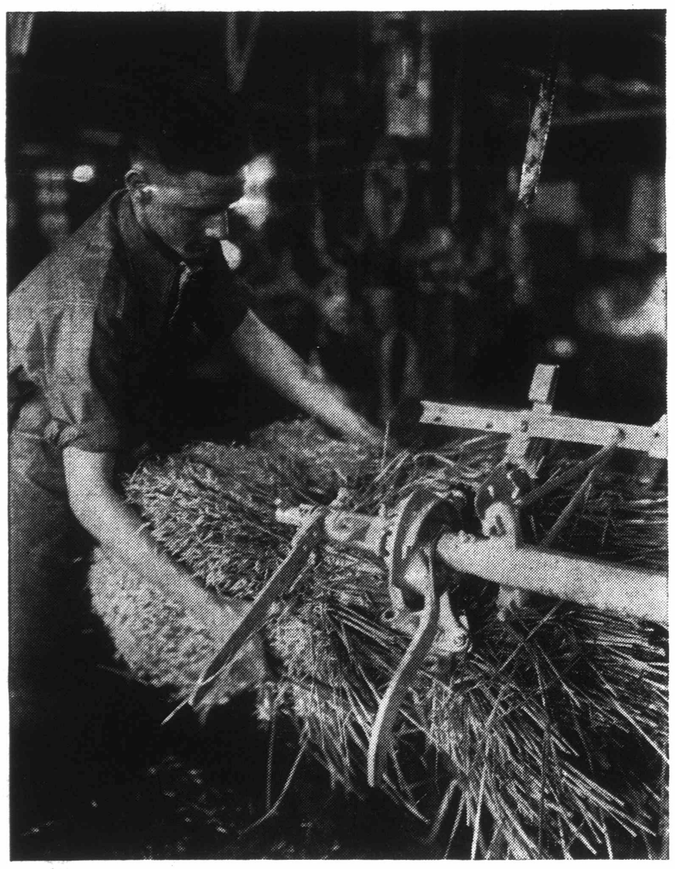
Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate.



Once the pomp of opening day has passed, senators work quietly amidst their gothic glory, almost ignored in the parliamentary scene. Their quiet work is estimated to have saved Canadians $103,650,000.



Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the leader in the move to give the Senate a broader scope.



Odd Jobs in Industry No. 1

He examines knots tied by steel fingers. This workman brings the farm to the factory as he uses an armful of straw to test the binding and knotting attachments on a binder in a Canadian agricultural implement plant.

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CANADA

OTTAWA, March 22nd, 1938

Kenneth R. Wilson, Esq.,
Financial Post,
TORONTO, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Wilson:-

I enjoyed your article very much and appreciate your fairness therein shown.

Yours truly,

Add to other Senate foibles—absent-mindedness. Above is reproduced a nice cordial letter received this week from a considerate Senator who forgot to sign it.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Sackville. N.B. May 2nd. 1938

The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighan.
The Senate
Ottawa.

Dear Senator Meighan;-

Senator Dandurand informes me that the Senate is likely to sit only two days this week.

I have much to do at home this week, and will not return to Ottawa until the first of next week.

With best wishes,

Yours Sincerely

H. B. Black

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Senate

Ottawa,
June 15, 1938.

Memorandum for Mr. Bennett:

Senator Dandurand answered my question today by giving a direct negative. He said no such request had been made. I followed up by asking him not to be too technical and base his answer on the express wording of my question, and again urged him to inform the House if enquiries on the subject matter of my question had not been addressed by the British Government to the Canadian Government. He returned with the reply that no requests of any kind had been made--at least that that was the answer he had received from the External Affairs Department. I followed by urging him to return to the subject with the Department, because I found it next to impossible to accept the conclusion that the information received by me was unfounded.

If you think there is need just now of a further discussion, let me know.

A. M.

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Ottawa,
June Seventeenth,
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Dear Arthur;-

I thought I would drop you a note to let you know that we adjourned the Committee last night until Tuesday at 11.00 o'clock, and we are going to hear the Railroad men on behalf of the Unions that day. On Wednesday, we are going to hear Sir Edward Beatty and then that closes the investigation. Thursday, at 11.00 o'clock, the general Railway Committee meets to hear, first, the Transport Bill and then the Niagara Bridge Bill. Senator Dandurand said the House would adjourn tonight until Monday night.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours truly,

(John T. Haig).

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C. K.C.,
320 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

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O t t a w a,
June 21, 1938.

Memorandum to Mr. Meighen:

The following are the dates on which you were absent from sittings of the Senate:

Wed. Feb. 2/38	-	You were ill. Got Senator Ballantyne to speak on Address in Reply to speech from Throne.
Mon. Apr. 4	-	I have no note in my diary here of anything special at Toronto that day, but according to the Minutes of the Senate, you were not here. So far the Senate has met eight Monday evenings, and you have only been here twice--on May 30th when you visited Mr. Matthews in Montreal, and on June 6th after your visit to Kingston.
Mon. May 9		Stayed in Toronto.
Mon. May 16		Canadian Insurance Shares meeting.
" " 23		Toronto General Insurance "
Wed. " 25		Adjourned meeting of Insurance Shares
Fri. " 27		L. & W. Trusts meeting at Toronto. Also J. S. McLean's dinner for Sidney Smith.
Mon. June 13		Stayed in Toronto. No meetings that day that I can recall.
Fri. June 17		In Toronto.
Mon. June 20		In Toronto.

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MONTREAL GAZETTE
January 11/39

Appeasement plan branded a failure. Hugessen calls on U. K. to abandon policy of virtual "surrender to blackmail." Flays Munich phrases. Chamberlain perverting English tongue in calling that peace "honourable", Senator tells Rotary."

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Extracts from report of speech by Senator Hugessen.

The important question to be decided today was what Canada's position should be in the face of modern developments.

"If another war should come, one is tempted to ask whether the results of the last war have been so brilliant as to justify Canada in taking part in the next conflict. After all, our first and foremost duty is to our own country. Though bound by strong ties of sentiment to Great Britain, we are a North American nation, and our primary interest is to maintain on this continent, in conjunction with the people of the United States, those traditions of liberty and those habits of decency and justice by which we live."

Whatever its merits in theory, neutrality as a policy was becoming more difficult to achieve in fact. Both Canada and the United States were being forced to the realization that the totalitarian states of Europe were becoming almost as great a menace to North America as to the European democracies. This realization was apparent in President Roosevelt's message to Congress last week.

"I think our Governmentshould at once make it quite clear to the Government of the United States that we in Canada will march with them step by step in any policy of that kind (economic embargoes against aggressor nations) that they may adopt."

"And one thing more remains for us to do. With deep reluctance, but with a clear conscience, we must arm ourselves to defend our country and our beliefs", Senator Hugessen concluded.

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On January 17, 1939, Mr. Meighen referred to the above in the following terms:

"I read a speech the other day by one of the senators here--the honourable senator from Inkerman (Hon. Mr. Hugessen). I was appalled to think that such a deliverance could come from an honourable member of this House. I was appalled that we, a portion of the British Empire, a portion of democracy whose first line of defence is the Old Land, should proclaim it our duty to run to the coat-tails of Uncle Sam and tell him that if he will lead we will follow."

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Senate

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
April 29, 1939.

Hon. Senator C. C. Ballantyne,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator Ballantyne:

I just received yours of 28th and thank you for the report.

It is hard to direct when one is not present, but speaking in the absence of the immediate circumstances, I would say that on Monday night it would be wise to take generally the stand that this is the Government's responsibility and a tremendous responsibility, and not to undertake to move an amendment increasing the rate, or even an amendment to strike out the clause. On Third Reading, if the Bill is reported, I propose to move an amendment along the lines already suggested to you.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Senator Calder, because I spoke to him on Thursday evening and asked him to take charge of matters on Friday.

Yours very truly,

AE/E.

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OTTAWA,
April 28th,
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Dear Senator Meighen:-

I desire to inform you what took place at the meeting of the Banking and Commerce Committee this morning on Clause 7, which is the Five Per Cent Profit Clause in the Munitions' Bill.

I took the view, speaking for myself only, that it was an unworkable Bill, and that the Government would have some difficulty in getting manufacturers to tender for munition orders on such a low margin of profit; and further that the Government had heard the views of the witnesses, who have already appeared before the Committee, and that the responsibility now was upon the Government, either to amend this Profit Clause, or to stand by the Bill.

Senator Dandurand said, that he wished to know the views of the Committee, and the Chairman put a Resolution moved by General Griesbach, and carried with one dissenting vote, that in the opinion of the Committee the Five Per Cent Clause was too low, and might hamper the Government in placing munition orders.

What I wanted to do was to place the responsibility upon the Government of amending the Act, and I tried to avoid having the Committee make any Amendment, which was apparently the opinion of the committee itself.

I also asked Senator Dandurand what he would do if there should be only one manufacturer of a certain munition that the Government desired, and he

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The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,LL.D.,
The Senate,
O T T A W A, Ontario.

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The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,P.C.,LL.D. April 28th, 1939.

refused to take the order under the Five Per Cent Clause. Senator Dandurand replied to my astonishment, that they would proclaim the War Measures Act, which was still on the Statutes and compel the manufacturer to take the order. I expressed my utter amazement at such a suggestion, citing the fact that during the Great War the Government was working under the War Measures Act, but it had been approved by Parliament, and I doubted very much if the Government would dare to proclaim the War Measures Act without the authority of Parliament.

I hope you will agree with what has been done at this morning's meeting. I am strongly of the opinion that the Committee should not make any Amendments, but should leave that responsibility solely to the Government, more especially as the Committee with one dissenting vote has expressed its opinion that the Five Per Cent Clause is too low.

I think this covers what took place at the meeting of the Banking and Commerce Committee this morning, and I will be here on Monday night when the Committee sits again on Clause 7 after the Senate rises.

Yours very truly,

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The Senate of Canada

Ottawa, 9th May, 1939.

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Dear Sir:-

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Conservative Members of the Senate in Committee Room No. 262, tomorrow, Wednesday, the 10th May, instant, at 10 a.m.

G. V. White,
W. A. Griesbach.
Whips.

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F Senate 1935

Ottawa,
May 11, 1939.

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Hon. Cairine Wilson,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator Wilson:

This is to acknowledge your kind letter of May 9th, together with enclosures, and to express sincere appreciation of same.

Yours very truly,

AM/E. Arthur Meighen.

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Ottawa, May 9th, 1939.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Senator:-

With the greatest satisfaction I read the report in the Ottawa papers of your speech to the Men's Association of Chalmers Church, and am most grateful for your interest in the refugee problem, and the desire to encourage settlement in Canada.

Some weeks ago I received an appeal from Judge Hansson of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain and this was later followed by a letter from Dr. Laurence Tombs whose services have been requisitioned by the Commission. I understand he is receiving no salary during the months he will be actively engaged in this work. With our abundant supply of food stuffs I hope it will be possible for Canada to contribute to a certain extent at least, in the alleviation of distress among these unfortunate people who present such a serious problem for France. As you will notice, the smaller countries have been very generous.

Very sincerely yours,

Cairine R. Wilson

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INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE ASSISTANCE OF CHILD REFUGEES
IN SPAIN.

1937

Paris, 23rd March, 1939.

Senator Cairine Wilson,
President of the League of Nations Society,
O T T A W A.

Madam,

You are no doubt aware of the activities of the International Commission for the assistance of Child Refugees in Spain, which was founded at the beginning of 1938 on the initiative of the Government of Great Britain and of other countries who wished to contribute funds which would be administered quite impartially in relieving the acute suffering of children on both sides in Spain.

Since its creation the Commission has received generous support from many countries, and the Canadian Government, as you know, has contributed $10,000 worth of foodstuffs. I have the honour to enclose, for your information, a statement of donations received and promised from various sources. From this list you will see the extent to which some of the smallest countries in Europe have felt called upon to come to the rescue of these children who, through no fault of their own, are faced with mass starvation.

I am convinced that the Commission is now facing a most critical period, and that if it is to carry on and extend to the necessary degree the work it has undertaken, even greater support will be necessary. My reasons for so thinking are founded on personal investigations made in Spain by the Commission's Director of Relief, Mr. Howard Kershner, and myself, and no direct contact with the Nationalist authorities. Since the beginning of the war, workers' political organisations in many countries have been sending subsidies to Republican Spain, and relief work on a large scale has been undertaken by them. As soon as the Nationalists are in possession of the whole territory, this relief will be discontinued and the whole burden will have to be borne by the International Commission. Conditions at the present moment are so bad that the death rate among children in Madrid is twelve times normal. Responsible authorities believe that Spain will need outside assistance for several months to come - at least until a new harvest is taken in.

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I am glad to tell you that we have been able to reach an agreement with the Burgos Government whereby all food shipments sent by the Commission to Republican Spain are exempt from the blockade now in force.

Under these circumstances, may I ask whether it would be possible for you to impress on the Canadian Government the very urgent necessity of making a further contribution to the work of the International Commission? We should be most grateful to receive either goods or cash.

You will be interested to know that Dr. L. C, Tombs, of the League of Nations Secretariat, is shortly joining the Commission and we are looking forward to have his valuable collaboration for some time to come.

I am,

Madam,

Yours faithfully,

(S) Michael Hanson,

President.

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NEWS BULLETIN

Enclosed herewith you will find a copy of a pamphlet describing the work of this Commission. In the list of gifts you will note that more than twenty governments, as well as many private organizations and individuals have made available for our work more than £550,000. This large sum of money, with other sums that are coming in together with continued wheat shipments from America, is making a real contribution towards alleviating the acute suffering in Spain. This suffering will continue at least until after the next harvest. It will probably grow more acute during the next three months. Every possible effort should be made to get food into Spain.

You will note on the inside of the back cover a statement that the administrative expense of this Commission is one percent. This one percent is figured on the value of the gifts in kind which have already been sent to Spain and the amount of money which has already been expended for food. So far as is known, this is a record for low overhead cost for a philanthropic organization. It should be a great satisfaction to the contributors to the work of this Commission to know that its work has been carried on so efficiently and with such very small overhead expense.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN REFUGEES IN FRANCE.

There are about 250,000 Spanish women and children refugees scattered through all parts of France. These people are living in about 500 different camps. With funds especially earmarked for that purpose, a complete survey is being made as to the numbers, location and needs of these people. Clothing, bedding and other necessities are being supplied and a means of registration is being set up so that families may be re-united. The Swedish Government has very generously instructed this Commission to use £5,000 of its contribution for work among Spanish refugees in France. The British Government has also instructed the officers of thie Commission to use their judgment regarding what portion of its contribution should be used among refugees in France. Several private organizations have also given special contributions for that purpose.

MALE REFUGEES IN FRANCE.

There are about 200,000 Spanish male refugees in three concentration camps on the Mediterranean near the Catalonian border. Most of these men were formerly in the Spanish army. This Commission maintains a group of workers at Perpignan and in the neighbouring district. It has equipped a department of a hospital and has given medical supplies, blankets and clothing for about 5,000 men. Other small necessities such as pencils and clippers have also been given.

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REFUGEES IN ORAN.

At the present time two ships containing Spanish refugees are anchored in the harbour at Oran. There are 3,000 men and 250 women on board. The ships are cargo vessels and are not equipped for the care of passengers. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for them to go ashore at least temporarily. At the suggestion of the British Government, this Commission has undertaken an investigation of the situation with a view to providing clothing , food and arranging emigration if possible for these suffers.

THE PROBLEM OF EMIGRATION.

The problem of Spanish refugees in France will never be solved until emigration is arranged for that portion of these people which can never go back to Spain. While it is not the purpose of this Commission to address itself to that urgent matter, yet we have been able to render some assistance to other committees that are working upon it. We have lent personel, exchanged information and shall continue to use such funds as may be given to us earmarked for that purpose to the end that everything possible may be done to hasten the emigration of all for whom homes can be found in other countries.

THE WORK IN SPAIN.

An efficient organization in many parts of Spain keeps up the work there, in co-operation with the local and national officials of the Spanish Government. The latter have extended every co-operation and courtesy within their power. Large quantities of food are being sent for prompt distribution among the hungry people. Six small vans and six additional workers are being sent to Spain within the next few days. Four shiploads of food are expected to dock in Spanish ports almost immediately. One shipment of wheat from America is due at Bilbao within a few days and another shipment of 4,000 tons is expected to leave New York on April 25th.

The Officers of this Commission are in receipt of information daily from many parts of Spain and can assure the governments, organizations and individuals contributing to this work that they are in a position to render assistance promptly and efficiently where it is most needed. They assure all contributors of their continued best efforts to meet the great need until Spain is able to recover from its great disaster of the last few years.

MICHAEL HANSSON
PRESIDENT

HOWARD E. KERSHNER
DIRECTOR OF RELIEF FOR SPAIN

Paris, April 5th, 1939.

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Paris, 7th April, 1939.

The Hon. Cairine R. Wilson,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Senator Wilson:

On March 23rd Judge Michael Hansson, President of the International Commission, wrote to you at my suggestion on its present position and needs. Since joining the Commission a few days ago, I understand more fully the remarkable work it has accomplished in relieving the suffering of hundreds of thousands of Spanish people - not only children - both inside and outside Spain. The cessation of hostilities and the general recognition of the Franco Government as the Government of Spain, do not mean that the work of the Commission is completed. The Commission's activities must go on until at least August 1st.

Any Government or organisation which has been influenced in its attitude to the Commission by the fact that the latter distributed help to persons on both sides of the Spanish conflict should not hestitate any longer to inctease its support of the Commission because of the change in the political situation. A few weeks ago, both the President and the Director of Relief visited Burgos in order to enter into direct contact with General Franco's Government. The visit was eminently successful.

Most impressive contributions have been received from the United States, the United Kingdom and the Scandinavian countries. The attached statements indicate that the American Government and Red Cross have supplied flour and wheat out of a total of 3 million bushels placed at the disposal of the Commission, apart from other American help of an important character. The United Kingdom Government has granted no less than £120,000. Sweden, with a population, almost exclusively non-Catholic, of 6,000,000 people, has contributed in cash and supplies to the extent of £90,000. Denmark has donated £27,000, New Zealand £4,000 and Norway £13,000. A striking public contribution was received this week from the Philippine Islands, totalling $550.

You are aware that the Canadian Government some months ago made a contribution of dried codfish to the value of $10,000. It has been re-emphasised,in recent weeks that the Spanish people are a Catholic people, and I would like to feel that the Dominion of Canada - not least of all French-speaking Catholic citizens of Canada - would, in the near future, increase, both

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governmentally and privately, its contributions to this great cause.

The Spanish people have urgent need of cheese, condensed and powdered milk, dried codfish, flour, oatmeal, potatoes, preserves, sugar, tinned meat, coal, coal, children's clothing, shoes, soap. If a shipload or part-load of supplies could be assembled at a Canadian port within the next few weeks, the Commission would be able to arrange for a Spanish ship to pick up the supplies. I do not know what influence the League of Nations Society or the the Canadian National Committee for Refugees would have with the railway, inland navigation and trucking Companies in order to obtain free or reduced transport.

With regard to enlisting the support of French Canada, perhaps, you would take the matter up with the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Mr. Paul Martin. I am sure they would appreciate the position.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to my father, Mr. Guy Tombs.

It should be borne in mind that while the essential mission of the International Commission is the assistance of child refugees in Spain, it is labouring also for numbers of Spanish refugees of all ages now in various parts of France. I may add that today I saw officials of the French Foreign Office with respect to the need for immediate relief for 3,000 refugees at present stranded in the port of Oran, Algeria, who are in a deplorable condition. The French Authorities have finally permitted these unfortunate people to land, and the Commission has guaranteed to reclothe all of them and feed them for some weeks until arrangements can be made for their repatriation, or settlement abroad.

It would be very useful if you could arrange for some newspaper publicity for the Commission.

In case you wish to cable, you will notice the telegraphic address is SAUVENFANTS, PARIS.

With best wishes to Mr. Wilson and yourself, and my grateful thanks,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) L. B. Tombs.

L. C. Tombs.

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Senator

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CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHAMBERS,
SUPREME COURT,
OTTAWA.

May 12th, 1939

My dear Senator:

I am writing you a line to tell you of my deep sense of your kindness in your references to me in the Senate. Of course, I know I have no title to all the compliments you paid me but I nevertheless gladly and gratefully recognize the generosity and the friendship which prompted them.

I had rather expected that I might see you otherwise I should have written you before.

With kindest regards,

Yours most sincerely,

H. P. Duff

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
The Senate, Ottawa.

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Senate

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Ottawa,
June 4, 1940.

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Personal and Confidential

Mr. F. P. Healey,
Managing Secretary,
The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce,
Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Mr. Healey:

I have your letter of 3rd. It is very difficult for me to say anything in respect of your enquiry, but I feel it my duty to suggest that you get information from the A. F. of L. before making response. In my judgment the greatest care should be taken.

Yours very truly,

AM/E.

Arthur Meighen.

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C. H. BOOTHE,
PRESIDENT

F. P. HEALEY
MANAGING SECRETARY

J. G. SAUNDERS,
ASS'T. SEC'Y. AND
MANAGER TRANSPORTATION
DEPARTMENT

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THE HAMILTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HAMILTON, CANADA

TELEPHONE
2-2463

File #122-141.
June 3rd, 1940.

SPECIAL DELIVERY.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa - Ontario.

Dear Sir;- Personal and Confidential.

Various manufacturing concerns in Hamilton have been approached within the last two or three days by a gentleman stating himself to be Senator J. A. McDonald, asking for subscriptions on behalf of the A. F. of L. to combat C.I.O. activities.

We have been requested by several of those approached for information as to his bona fides and also to let them know, if possible, what necessity there is, if any, for a collection of this nature.

We notice in the list of the Senate of Canada two Senators of this name.

We are endeavoring to obtain information from the A. F. of L. but felt that it was something of which we should inform you.

If you feel at liberty to furnish us with any information it will be sincerely appreciated and treated as confidential.

Yours faithfully,

F. P. Healey
Managing Secretary.

FPH/J.

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L C MOYER CLERK OF THE SENATE.

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THE SENATE
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Montreal, June 24, 1940.

Dear Arthur,

I will be unable to be in Ottawa this week. Charlie's wife will be undergoing quite a major operation, probably today or tomorrow, and I do not want to be away. Then again, I have two very important directors meetings on Wednesday and I am also expecting Lord Melchett, Vice-President, Imperial Chemical Company, who will be here this week in connection with important matters affecting Canadian Industries.

You will therefore see that I have a pretty full week here, and hope to see you in Ottawa next week, and with kindest regards, remain,

Yours sincerely,

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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Ford

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
June 28, 1940.

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Personal

Hon. R. B. Hanson, M. P.,
Leader of the Opposition,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Dick:

I have been very glad since that you put the question the way you did put it in the House of Commons regarding Henry Ford. The way the thing developed has done colossal harm to the Ford of Canada. One could hardly expect anything else after the flagrant affront given Canadians by Mr. Ford himself.

The trouble is Ford of Canada is almost wholly owned right in this country, though it is controlled through a small issue of "B" stock by Ford of U. S. It is dependent on Ford of U. S. for its dies, etc., as I understand the situation, but is given a free hand in management.

I wish you would look at the Senate Debates of yesterday. Senator Dandurand opened up with quite a spirited defence of Ford of Canada, and quite rightly. You will note what Senator Donnelly said and what I said. I rather understated the matter of ownership.

Certainly the effect on the poor Dealers throughout the Dominion will be disastrous, and they have invested anywhere ranging from say $5,000 to $200,000 in the larger cities, and, of course, are all Canadians. Many, in turn, depend on them and the effect is very bad.

As you know, Wallace Campbell is just about as ardent a Britisher and Canadian as you can find, and Mrs. Campbell, if possible, is more so. She is head of the Canadian Red Cross and works like a slave. The same can be said of the heads of Canadian Ford throughout.

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June 28, 1940.

H. R. B. Hanson, M. P.,
Ottawa, Ont.

If the matter comes up again in the Commons I wish you would take occasion to say something along the line of what was said in the Senate. I may say that so far as I have heard not one of them resents what you said at all. On the contrary they are grateful that you put the matter the way you did, rather than the way one other did in the Commons.

Yours very truly,

AH/E.

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MAJOR A. R. THOMPSON

THE SENATE
CANADA

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OFFICE OF
THE GENTLEMAN USHER OF THE BLACK ROD

Ottawa, July 9th, 1940.

Dear Senator;-

This is to advise you that I have made an appointment for you to call upon His Excellency, the Governor General, at his office in the East Block, on Wednesday, July 10th, at 11.15 o'clock.

Yours faithfully,

A. R. Thompson.

Major,
Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

The Right Honourable A. Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Montreal, P.Q.
July 12, 1940.

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Senator Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Senator:-

The enclosed memorandum will give you a basis to attack Mr. King's desire to make funds available for educational purposes, in order to protect a Montreal (RAYMOND) Liberal Senator and several other large contributors to the Liberal party fund, who send their children to schools in the States.

I hope you will oppose this measure in your usual efficient manner when it reaches the Senate.

An old friend of the party.

Encl.

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Re: American Private Schools and
Luxury Taxes.

Mr. Ralston, our Finance Minister, has seen fit to impose very heavy luxury taxes on Automobiles, etc. in order to conserve foreign exchange.

He should have included the many Canadians who send their children to luxurious private schools in the United States, notwithstanding the fact that there are numerous excellent public and private schools in Canada.

The fees in American private schools range from $1,000 to $2,000 per year and in some cases with extras they are considerably more.

After adding to this, the many trips back and forth by both parents and children during the year, also the cost of clothing and incidentals which are all purchased in the States, a conservative estimate for sending one child to school there for a year would be around $2,500.

Some families have two or more children attending such schools. It would not be at all unreasonable to classify this type of education as being the height of luxury and a suitable tax or levy should be placed on them during war times.

I hope you will see fit to bring this matter to the attention of the proper authorities through your excellent paper.

Yours truly,

A Patriotic Canadian

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OTTAWA

July 12th, 1940.

The Honourable the Speaker of the Senate, requests the pleasure of your company to meet the members of the Press Gallery in the Speaker's Chambers, the Senate, on Wednesday next, July 17th, 1940, from 5.30 p.m to 7.00 o'clock.

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Senate

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
July 22, 1940.

Hon. D. O. L'Esperance,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator L'Esperance:

I have yours of 19th. Am awfully sorry you are leaving. It is going to be very hard to stop Members pairing, and we are going to be down to a mere remnant, which will look exceedingly bad. Further, it will make our effective handling of the Unemployment Insurance Bill difficult, if not impossible.

Yours very truly,

AH/E.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

MONTREAL, July 19, 1940.

Personal

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA,
Ont.

My dear Leader,

I have just dropped a word to Senator White who I saw before leaving Ottawa yesterday.

I intend to leave on Sunday, with my family, for Percé, P.Q. I should very much have liked to see you personally before leaving Ottawa, but, unfortunately, I just had time to pack my bag for the 4.30 train.

I have asked our friend, Senator White, to wire me in Percé, P.Q. should anything very important come up and my presence be necessary to form a quorum. I trust, however, that this will not be necessary.

Wishing you a good summer and bidding you "Au revoir", believe me as ever

Yours very sincerely,

D O L'Esperance

HON. D. O. L'ESPERANCE,
Senator.

DOL/MG

I am paired with Senator Raymond.
DL

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Ottawa,
July 25, 1940.

Hon. J. H. King,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator King:

I am grateful to you for giving me a chance to read this memorandum of Mr. Webb's on "The Tragedy of Neville Chamberlain". Of course, the whole argument is based on a rumour, and frankly, I do not believe the rumour. If such a thing were correct, Chamberlain would not have stayed in the Government.

I quite agree with you that this screed should not be permitted circulation in Canada. Same is returned herewith.

Yours very truly.

W/L.

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
July 29, 1940.

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Hon. D. O. L'Esperance,
Percé, Que.

My dear Senator L'Esperance:

I have yours of 25th. You did not tell me in your previous letter anything about your state of health and I assumed that you were at least as good as you were twenty-five years ago when a long-deceased Doctor pronounced you good for three months only.

In view of what you say as to your health, certainly stay where you are. We will get on as best we can. I do like to see the attendance kept good, though, when important matters are up at the end.

Yours sincerely,

AM/E.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Percé, July 25th, 1940.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Leader,

I am in receipt of yours dated July 22nd in reply to mine of the 19th.

I can read between the lines that you feel sore at me for leaving Ottawa at the present time.

May I assure you that it is not without regret that I had to do this. Our summer home is in Percé situated in my division and we generally come down here at the beginning of July. I was very careful before leaving to write you personally and also Senator White that should my presence be absolutely required, I would immediately return to Ottawa on receipt of a telegramme to that effect.

Rather than have you feel that I am derelict in my duties, I would sooner return to Ottawa. I shall be grateful to you or Senator White if, on receipt of this letter, you wire me what you wish me to do.

I have not been well for a long time and did not get an hour's sleep for several nights up to the time of leaving. My doctor has advised me that unless I took an immediate complete rest I might collapse at any moment.

Very sincerely yours,

D O L Pelletier

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THE SENATE 121959

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Dear Mr Ray:

I have just
Concluded reading your
speech of last Tuesday. Then
is as you have doubtless
noticed an error at the top of
the first column of Page 701
where not "the Prime Minister
(Mr Mackenzie King)" which
was so traduced ~~Dawes~~ by
~~myself~~ Mr Lafontaine and
others in 1921 ~~I~~ Dawes myself

As we who very keenly
Realize what there is in
me means to us all I am for
Subjug[illegible] my feelings

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2 of resentment at this time
and beg me to get every possible
loan support from Quebec
and from Ebery where else
& this however beyond human
powers to wholly forestall and
to think in terms of admiration
of those who now appeal so
piously for national unity had
who just a few years ago
in a time of similar peril
and for purely political
purposes split this country
into the bitterest of divisions
into an angry and almost
fatal severance. This
professions now, professions
they are compelled to make
by the memorable march of
events are in violent collision
with the shameful appeals
in which for 20 years they
indulged. They cast a sad
and everlasting Shadow

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I never considered it unlucky, they were the anxious and welcome guests, election after election they reaped.

Mr Lafontaine reply was better but does not contradict what Mr Carroll was not an associate. You will observe that not one statement quoted by you from him and his confederates, did he dare deny.

I brought to attention with a show of bravery the fact that persons have written him anonymously threatening the lives of him and his family for about two years after the close of the last war I received similar letters averaging about one a two per week. All were thrown in the waste basket half read. They frightened nobody for a fraction of a second. The state of mind of those who

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I wrote them and the authors and progenitors of that Statue's mind I would know. This indeed can be said Beyond the Utmost to life now all them contained any thing more than what Mr Lafontaine was uttering at the same time in the presence of them which the letter became.

Yours very truly

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EXCISE DIVISION

CANADA

REFER TO FILE

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

OTTAWA 1st March 1941

The Rt Hon Arthur Meighen P.C.
The Senate.

Dear Senator,

Law Clerk & Parliamentary Counsel

I take the liberty of enclosing copy of letter sent to the Chairman of the Internal Economy Committee The Hon E. V. White and should be glad if you can see your way clear to give the matter your consideration, if the matter comes up.

To introduce myself, and in case that I may require to be away on Departmental business during next week and be unable to have the opportunity of personally seeing you on the matter had you

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EXCISE DIVISION

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

OTTAWA

you so desired I am enclosing a letter
of introduction to you from my brother-in-
law Col A.G. Styles D.S.O. of Regina.

I may say that my application
is made with the knowledge approval
and consent of my Commissioner Mr David
Stein Commissioner of Excise, and I trust
that I may, if you so wish, have the
opportunity of presenting myself to you
in furtherance of my application.

I have the honour to be
Your obedt Servant.
J.S. Rankin

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

OTTAWA February 27th, 1941.

The Honourable G. V. White,
Room 539,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator White:

I understand that the position of Law Clerk and Parliamentary Counsel to the Senate, at present vacant through the lamented death of Mr. O'Connor, may be open and I would like if you would submit my name for consideration by the Internal Economy Committee, of which, I understand, you are the Chairman, if and when the post is being filled.

I have had from time of apprenticeship in law, 40 years experience; have a thorough knowledge of both civil and the common law; am a member of the Bars of Saskatchewan and Alberta; have practiced before all the Courts of Canada, Provincial and Dominion; have daily experience in Quebec law; in the course of my experience have carried out the legislative work of two Departments - National Defence and National Revenue (Excise Division) - both in drafting and revising, and have an intimate knowledge

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of departmental operations from the legal angle.

At present I am employed as Solicitor and Advisory Counsel to the Department of National Revenue, Excise Division, under Commissioner David Sim; and possibly, if so desired, I might be seconded from here for duty during the Session by way of try out.

Incidentally I had over four years service in the 1914 - 1918 War; commanded two C. E. F. units in the Field; was awarded a D. S. O. and Bar with two mentions in Dispatches, and went on the reserve of officers in 1930 with rank of Colonel. I have volunteered for service in the present war but, so far, it looks as if the time were now past for using same.

Thanking you in anticipation for giving the matter consideration, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

J. S. Rankin

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Ottawa,
March 3, 1941.

Mr. A. C. Styles,
The Canada Permanent Trust Co.,
Regina, Sask.

Dear Alfred:

I have your letter introducing Col. Rankin, and enclose herewith a copy of my reply.

Kindest regards to Ila.

Yours sincerely,

AM/E.
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THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

Regina, Saskatchewan,
February 28th, 1941.

Dear Senator,-

This will introduce my brother-in-law, Colonel J. S. Rankin of the Deparrment of National Revenue, who wishes to discuss a personal matter with you.

Anything you may be able to do for Colonel Rankin will be greatly appreciated.

With kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

(A. G. Styles)

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Ottawa,
March 3, 1941.

Col.J. S. Rankin,
Excise Division,
Department of National Revenue,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Col.Rankin:

I am just in receipt of your letter of 1st March with which also you enclose letter of introduction from Mr. H. E. Styles.

I do not know what is in the mind of the Leader of the Government as regards the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. O'Connor. He has not said anything to me on the subject as yet. I fancy the choice of a successor will rest more with him than with the Internal Economy Committee--rather, perhaps one should say it will rest more with the Senate as a whole.

I will keep your letter before me, which is most informative, and may find it desirable to ask you to come up when the subject becomes one for early decision.

Yours very truly.

AM/K. Arthur Meighen.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Senator Rainville
215 St James St.W.

Montreal the 3rd March 1941

The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen
The Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Arthur,

I have been staying in bed since Saturday with a very severe cold. I am in hope to be able to go to Ottawa by Wednesday.

My reason for writing you is that I see by the Gazette that the Government plan wheat storage of 50 millions bushels additional storage at the head of the lakes. There is no doubt this will be needed.

Why not increase the storage capacity at Montreal instead? I know Howe is bitter against Montreal. But the logical place to increase storage for grain is at an ocean port. In 1927 a new elevator was built at Prescott at about 120 miles from Montreal. The cost of such elevator is $1.00 per bushell capacity. The capacity of this elevator is 5,400,000 bushels, and must have cost 5 millions and a half if not more. Now we could have secured addtional storage at Montreal of 25 millions bushells by adding extension to B elevator and No.3 at Montreal.

I want to speak on that question; so if you have in mind to bring that question for discussion, please delay it for a couple of days.

I want to speak also on the Deep Waterway.I know you are against, but I intend to try and make a case that will appeal to you.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

SENATOR
J.H. RAINVILLE

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Ottawa,
March 4, 1941.

Hon. J. H. Rainville,
215 St. James St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Joe:

Very sorry you are ill. There will be nothing take place anyway today or tomorrow, Senator Dandurand tells me, so you will doubtless be back before the subject you have in mind comes up.

Take care of yourself.

Yours sincerely,

AE/E.

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Senate

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
March 17, 1941.

Ottawa
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Mr. G. W. Nickerson,
The G. W. Nickerson Co. Ltd.,
Prince Rupert, B. C.

Dear Mr. Nickerson:

I am just in receipt of your confidential letter of 8th, and a very interesting letter it is.

The Senate in its defeat of Government measures is, of course, always charged with acting from partisanship. I do not think this has been the case nearly as much as has been alleged. When appointed during Mr. Bennett's regime, I made up my mind that the Senate should be of value. In our effort Mr. Bennett contributed very powerfully by initiating in the Senate nearly all measures that were intricate and involved and required intense Committee study. One might refer to the new Shipping Act for Canada, which required two Sessions of deliberation, and very hard work it was. It was a volume in itself. Also there were three Insurance Acts which form the basis of the Insurance law of Canada and the supervision of Insurance throughout our country. The Railway legislation was also initiated there. Throughout those years the Senate was kept busy. We very frequently amended in most important features Government measures, and I myself have criticized such measures wherever I felt they should be criticized, though I was a member of the Government. I put my position clearly in this respect at the very opening. On one occasion indeed a Government measure was defeated.

It is all different now. We have had virtually nothing initiated in our House since Mr. King regained power in '35. The Senate majority seem to think its only duty is to put through Government measures with the least possible amendment. In this they are not all of that view, but nearly all. Anyway, we get virtually nothing to do, and I feel very uncomfortable sitting in that House. Parliament, for that matter, is a mockery because the Commons get nothing now except merely the votes of money. All else is done by Order-in-Council, even while Parliament is sitting.

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Mr. G. W. Nickerson,
Prince Rupert, B. C.

Without any question the American system would be infinitely better than what we have now, operated as it is. Personally I like the British system rather the better of the two, though there are points in favour of the American system, but certainly from the standpoint of the individual member of either House, the American system works the best.

Your suggestion as to the Senate enquiring into the whole system of Government purchases is a very interesting one and well worthy of thought. The great trouble is that if the Senate has no legislation, it is very difficult to keep the Members there for purely Committee work which is not based on legislation. However, I would feel a great deal better if we were doing something worthwhile for the country, and am going to give very serious thought to what you have said.

I know the difficulties of working free institutions under the huge mechanisms of today are increasingly great. I still think they can be worked, and I know they must be worked. We must retain individual initiative, individual responsibility, and afford incentive for initiative, responsibility and toil.

I thank you for taking the trouble to write me a letter so well worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,

AM/E. Arthur Meighen.

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PRINCE RUPERT B. C.
March 8th/41.

Honourable Senator Arthur Meighen,
Senate Chambers,
OTTAWA.

Private & Confidential.

Sir:-

From the press I learned that the Senate has again adjourned, and that you confessed to having an uncomfortable feeling. In this time of great stress and necessity for conservation of our resources, it seems regrettable that a Governmental Chamber composed by at least a few able men like yourself can be so circumscribed that it's usefullness is practically nil. True, on a few occasions the Senate has been of some value to the people of Canada. As a rule, however, any defeat of a Government Bill has been based on political prejudice, which is not good enough.

To my mind, our House of Commons and Senate should be more along the lines of that prevailing in the United States. There, the responsibility for legislation is in the hands of the private members. The Bills are discussed equally in both Houses, committees are formed to sit thereon, investigate, call in people from outside in order to get their views, and on the whole a private member is made to feel that he has something to do with the Government of the country.

In our country, the legislation is framed by the Cabinet, the supporters of the Government are told that it is to go through, and standing of a member is down to the level of an office boy. Men of ability, intelligence and accomplishment would not tolerate such indifference to their views; hence the standard of the members of the House of Commons is going down year by year. Even able lawyers are not offering themselves as candidates.

I suppose it would be asking too much for men politically minded like Ferris and yourself to get together and frame a constitution for Canada that would put more res-

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ponsibility upon the members of both the Senate and the House of Commons. I am convinced that better material can be gotten into the Cabinet by the American system, rather than ours.

I see no reason why the Prime Minister should not be elected at large, as is the President. I do not believe he should have a seat in the House of Commons; however, it seems to me as your organization is setup, you could contribute something worth while. Aside from purchases of war material, the Government is probably the greatest purchaser of various materials in Canada, yet they have no central purchasing office. Every Department does its own purchasing and it is based on political patronage.

Take coal for instance. Instead of the Government buying coal from the mines they buy from retailers. The same applies to Lumber, Cement and all down the line. In the United States I am told that a company holding a Government contract have the right to buy direct from manufacturers, and obtain their lowest price. All the Cement bought here by contractors for Government work have been put through a retailer. Why could not your body set up as you did in connection with the Railway situation, a Committee to investigate and suggest.

I regret that I have not been able to put this as clearly as I would like, but possibly you can get the drift. May I express the hope that from same, something of benefit to the country may come.

There is no such thing as Conservatism or Liberalism in the country today. The Liberals have taken onto themselves Sir John A. MacDonald's policy of tariff and Bennett proved that the people were not desirous of any more protection. If the Conservatives are to sit as a party, they have got to go farther to the left and make it their business to see that there is true equality of opportunity for all in this country. If things continue as are, it is only a question of time before any business of importance is going to be part of a chain, which in the final analysis means Socialism, for the few, instead of for the many. To my mind there should be no restrictions to a person expanding his business to any extent, as long as it is under the one roof. When he comes to being the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer, he is taking away from the people their rights to participate in any line of endeavor suitable to their ability. England was made commercially great by free competition and had Canada remained a country of small shop-keepers, the unemployment situation would be less severe, as more people

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Honourable Senator Arthur Meighen.

would have been carried through their periods of unemployment by the individual merchant as was always done in years gone by.

Mail order and chainstores have practically eliminated the independent merchant with sufficient capital to tide those who needed assistance over their period of unemployment.

Very truly yours,

G. W. Nickerson.

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Extras allowed contractors is one of the outstanding evils of obtaining party funds. G.W.N.

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BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

EASTER ADJOURNMENT

On the orders of the day:

Hon. R. B. HANSON (Leader of the Opposition): I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether the government have given consideration to the question of the Easter adjournment. Easter Sunday is April 13, and Good Friday is the 11th. Hon. members of this house who live at a distance are particularly interested in any announcement the government may make. Personally it does not matter very much to me whether we have a long adjournment or a short one, but certainly it would be a great convenience if we could have a few days at Easter to look after pressing personal affairs. Therefore if the Prime Minister is in a position to make any announcement I should be grateful if he would do so.

Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING (Prime Minister): My colleagues and I have carefully considered what would be most advisable in the way of an adjournment at the Easter season. The choice seems to lie, as my hon. friend has just said, between a very brief adjournment possibly from the Thursday until the following Tuesday, or an adjournment sufficiently long to enable hon. members in all parts of the house to return to their constituencies if they desire to do so; and particularly, I may add, sufficiently long to enable members of the government, who have been pretty constantly in attendance in the house during the discussion of the war appropriation measure, to give much needed attention to many important matters in their respective departments, and to give us all an opportunity to catch up on arrears. In addition, I hope to secure opportunity for something in the way of much needed rest and recreation in that period of time.

In these circumstances, I have thought that if it were acceptable to the house I would suggest an adjournment from April 9, that being a half day, until Monday, April 28. As hon. members will see, that period includes three Saturdays and Sundays. Actually the adjournment will be for little more than a fortnight. Having regard to many matters to which the government must give attention I think it is important that the adjournment should be for that length of time.

THE BUDGET—INQUIRY AS TO PROBABLE DATE OF PRESENTATION

On the orders of the day:

Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): May we expect the budget before the Easter recess?

Mr. ILSLEY: I am not sure; I will have to see, and will meet the situation as best I can.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

MEMO:

Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen.

Re attached letter from Senator Haig. Present indications are that the War Appropriation Bill will reach the Senate Tuesday evening, as well as two or three minor Bills. There will also be a Supply Bill which may come to the Senate Thursday or Friday. There does not appear to be any prospect of further work for the Senate until after Easter.

The Commons proposes an Easter adjournment from April 9th. to April 28th. The Senate likely will adjourn a week beyond the Commons.

A.H.Hinds.

OTTAWA,
22 March, 1941.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Winnipeg,Manitoba,
701 Paris Building,
March 20th.,1941.

Rt.Honourable Arthur Meighen,P.C.,K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Arthur:

I see the senate is meeting Tuesday, the 25th of March,but,as no work has been done in the Commons,I presume there will be nothing to do and we will probably sit Tuesday and Wednesday and adjourn. I was looking at the calendar to-day,and, without being presumptuous,might I suggest when you adjourn that you adjourn until the 15th of April. The week of April 7th is Easter week and I do not suppose the senate will want to sit that week. I am making this suggestion,for,if we meet the week of April first,it will mean we will sit three days and then adjourn,and we would have to travel to Ottawa and back for just three days.

Kind personal regards.

Yours truly,

(John T.Haig)

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320 Bay Street, Toronto,
March 24, 1941.

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Hon. John T. Haig,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Jack:

I just received yours of 20th. In Hansard of 21st I see that Mr. King announced adjournment would be from April 9th to April 23th. In all likelihood when the Senate adjourns it will adjourn to a few days later.

As to when the Senate will adjourn, my information is that the War Appropriation Bill will reach us tomorrow evening as well as two or three other minor Bills, and that the Supply Bill is expected to come to the Senate Thursday or Friday, and that this is all the work we will have before Easter, so I would look for an adjournment about Friday.

Yours very truly,

AM/B.

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O t t a w a,
May 14, 1941.

Prof. John W. Lederle,
Department of Political Science,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear Sir:

I am just in receipt of your letter of 12th. First, I shall send you, as soon as my Secretary can locate it in Toronto, a copy of an address I made on the functions of the Canadian Senate some three or four years ago. This will just give you a general indication of the usefulness we seek to bring to the legislative tasks of Parliament, and, to some extent, will also give you an idea of how far Party and Party obligation is recognized or ignored.

I shall now take up your letter paragraph by paragraph.

Paragraph 2: - Senator Dandurand's statement as quoted is more idealistic than actual. The truth is I have sought, since entering the Senate in March 1932, to remove Party ties to the utmost. While Senate Leader during the Bennett Administration--that is from March '32 until the Fall of '35--I consistently held myself free to criticize, to amend even in important particulars, Government Measures, and this even though at the time I was a member of the Government. Indeed, in one case, I recommended defeat of a Measure and it was defeated. It was not a Measure of great importance but of some importance. On no occasion did I bring Party influence to bear or make a Party appeal either in the House or in Caucus.

Quite a different situation now prevails. It seems to be the one desire of the Government Party to get Government Measures through with as little amendment as possible and with as little resistance as possible. The Government initiates practically no legislation at all in the Senate and has initiated practically none since it came into office. Consequently, we have been largely idle. We sought to perform other very important tasks, but without any practical, beneficial results in the way of reforms.

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For example, we appointed a Committee evenly divided between the Parties to consider the Railway situation in Canada, and a most deplorable situation it is. After hearing evidence and thoroughly reviewing the whole problem through the length of two Sessions, a report was brought in supported by the ten Government members of the Committee and another report was brought in supported by nine of the ten Conservative or Opposition members. The Government report made no recommendations for any material change, but simply approved the status quo. The Opposition report made definite recommendations for unification of the operation of the two great Systems by a Board on which each System would have half the Directors. The saving anticipated ran into many millions--a saving which I think was fully proven possible by the vast weight of evidence. In the debate on the reports I urged especially that Party lines be not drawn. A number of my followers voted against me. The Government Party voted as a unit. Nevertheless, the Opposition amendment was carried, but absolutely nothing resulted. The deplorable condition still continues. This indicates that while we should sit as "independent Judges" we actually do not do so.

Paragraph 3: - Partisanship does play a less important part in the Senate than in the House of Commons but only in the sense that the debates are less acrimonious. Since taking the Senate leadership I have refrained from political speeches on the hustings, and have refused to take any part in election campaigns. This, unfortunately, does not apply to the Leader of the Government Party in the Senate, for whom personally, let me say, I have very high regard. I have not sought to impose similar restrictions on the Conservative or Opposition members of the Senate, but left each to exercise his own best judgment. Without question the Senate would be vastly more useful if the ties of Party were in that body completely forgotten.

Paragraph 4: - The Conservative leader is chosen by the Conservative members of the Senate. The Liberal leader is chosen in the same way. When I was asked by the then Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, if I would accept a Senatorship, he did so on the expressed assumption that I would be immediately elected leader. The then Government leader in the Senate was very ill and could not recover. After being appointed, I was immediately chosen leader.

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The Government appoints as its representative in the Senate any Senator it chooses. As a matter of practice it always has appointed the leader of the Party supporting the Government in the Senate. It could, if it chose, appoint someone else, and that someone else would then introduce Government Bills and pilot them in the Upper House. As already stated, however, the leader selected by the members of the Party in the Senate has been accepted by the Government as its representative, and he has always, so far as I can recall, been made a member of the Government as well. There is no re-appointment each Session. A leader remains a leader in the Senate until he resigns or dies.

While a member of the Bennett Government and also Senate Leader, I attended Cabinet meetings, but made no pretense of attending regularly. My object in attending was mainly to explain the attitude I was taking toward Government Measures in the Senate and hear that attitude discussed. As a member of the Administration I was, of course, constitutionally responsible for all its actions, but I made plain in the Senate that I did not take that constitutional responsibility with the same seriousness as if I were a Minister in the other House. Of course, had I differed from the Prime Minister on a very important Measure of the Administration, I would have resigned as Minister.

Paragraph 5: - The Conservative Whip in the Senate is Senator Gerald White. Until recently Senator Griesbach was assistant Whip, but there is only really enough work for one. Senator Griesbach is now in war work. When I took the leadership I made no change in the Whips. If I desired to make a change in the Whips, I would call a Caucus and ask that the change be made. Doubtless such Caucus would follow my advice, but if it did not, it is probable I would not continue as leader. The Senate Whip has work to do; his position is not just honorary. His business is to see to the attendance of our members, but in no way to bring Party pressure to bear upon their vote--not at least under my leadership.

Paragraph 6: - Senate members are usually invited to the Caucus called by the Party leader and held in one of the House of Commons' rooms. There they sit along with the Commons' Members of the Party and have a right to speak

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and to vote if ever a vote is taken. They are not always invited, but nearly always. It is entirely a matter for the Party leader in the House of Commons. Occasionally we hold a Party Caucus of Senate members alone. These I call very rarely and mainly for the purpose of explaining the stand I contemplate taking and having it discussed. At each of these Caucuses I make it plain that support of my stand should be based on its merits only and not on mere Party affiliation. I have never found fault with any member for voting against me, or showed him the least disfavour on that account.

Other than the above, there is no special machinery for advising members of the contemplated stand of leaders of the Government or of the Opposition in the House of Commons. Also other than the above, there is no Party machinery in the Senate whatsoever.

Paragraph 7: - 7 is really answered by my remarks on No. 6. In general I may add that my constant complaint has been, ever since 1935, that the Government of the day has failed utterly to use the Senate as it should be used. Unless Government Measures are introduced there and thus get the benefit of full and complete review such as the Senate is so amply and peculiarly qualified to give, we cannot serve the country as we ought to serve it. To Mr. Bennett's credit it must be said that he used the Senate to the uttermost, and the country profited thereby.

Of course, under war conditions neither House, as now administered, is of great value. A War Measures Act is in effect and everyting of importance is done under its powers--that is to say, it is done by Order-in-Council. Votes of money, of course, have to be made by the House of Commons and thus there is very considerable debate in that House. Outside of votes, though, the actual Measures are established by Order-in-Council, and even the Commons has virtually no say in their terms. The Senate does not interfere with Money Bills. Consequently the Senate's position is now, I am sorry to say, one of emphatic desuetude. The responsibility for this condition of affairs it is not difficult to place. The press is critical and properly so, and in general does not fail to assign the correct reason.

Yours very truly,

AM/E

Arthur Meighen.

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ETHLYNN SPRENTALL, SECRETARY

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
ANN ARBOR

May 12, 1941

Senator Arthur Meighen
Parliament Building
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Dear Senator:

After puzzling for months over the status of political parties in the Canadian Senate I have decided to beg the favor of some enlightenment from you. I am engaged in a research project on Canadian Party Organization. To a non-Canadian your Senate offers a most difficult problem, since it bears resemblance neither to the British House of Lords nor to the Senate of the United States.

In the Canadian Annual Review for 1922 at page 246 Senator Dandurand is quoted as having addressed the Senate as follows: "For my part, I refuse to lead a Ministerial Party in this Chamber; I claim no followers; I shun party discipline and the party Whip." He called for a return to the position of the Senate during its first sessions when Senators acted like "independent judges."

Now I appreciate that partisanship plays a much less important part in the Senate than in the House. But I know that not all Senators would go as far as Senator Dandurand in the elimination of party machinery. As I dig into the newspaper accounts of political campaigns and party conventions I find that Senators have often taken a prominent part. If you would be so kind you could from your broad experience as Conservative Leader both in the House and in the Senate give me some light on the minimum of party machinery that must of necessity operate in the Senate.

I take it that each party is represented in the Senate by Leaders, and that these Leaders are assisted by Whips. First, how is the Senate Conservative Leader chosen when his party is in opposition? Since you were chosen when the Conservatives were in power, were you picked by a caucus of the Conservative Senators or were you nominated as Senate Leader by Mr. Bennett, the Party Leader? What I would like to get clear is whether Senate Leader is chosen by his colleagues in the Senate or from outside by the

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Party Leader. While you and Senator Dandurand have continued as Senate Leaders over several years, is there a resignation and reappointment to the post at the opening of each new session or each new Parliament? Recently it has apparently been customary to make the Government Senate Leader a Minister without Portfolio in the Cabinet. Does this imply outside control over his selection? As a member of the Cabinet is it customary for you formerly, and Mr. Dandurand at present, to attend Cabinet meetings?

Turning from the Senate Leadership to the subordinate party machinery, please give me the names of the Senate Conservative whips. Are they selected at a Senate caucus or by you as Senate Leader? I take it that their function is largely honorary and that the discussion in the Senate is conducted much more informally than in Commons.

Finally please give me information as to how the Senate party members are brought into the picture in planning the party legislative program. Since bills must be passed by the Senate as well as the House it would seem that some mechanisms must have been developed to enable the House leaders to sound out Senate sentiment and to get the benefit of the experience of the Senators of their party. How often, if ever, do members of the House and Senate get together in a joint caucus to plan the party legislative program? Does the Opposition party ever hold such joint caucus' to plan opposition strategy? Or do the House leaders pretty much plan things and then inform the Senate Leader with the thought that he pass the word along to Senators of his party? How often do Conservative Senators get together in a Senate caucus? As to selection of Senate committees, what is the method of selection used to insure proportional representation by party?

In general I am trying to arrive at some conclusions as to the party machinery of the Senate and the place of Senators in party councils. In particular, I am interested in how the party machinery works in practice as distinguished from its outward, formal appearance. Anything you may care to write will be deeply appreciated. Naturally I turn to you for help because you are one of the best and most respected authorities in Canada on these matters. Thank you for any information you may care to give.

Yours most respectfully,

John W. Lederle

John W. Lederle

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Ottawa.
May 28, 1941.

Hon. J. H. Rainville,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Joe:

I find I cannot very well get down to Quebec. Have been away so much that I hate to be absent this and next week when I am really needed in Toronto. I have made arrangements, though, that I think will result in my being able to be down for the 14th. If that would not be too late, please advise me to 320 Bay Street, Toronto.

Yours very truly,

AM/E.

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LEADERS OF PARTY TO SETTLE ISSUES

Conservatives Determined To Solve Local Difficulties at Once

Decisions regarding the future of the Conservative party in the province of Quebec, will most probably be the outcome of conferences taking place today at the Viger hotel, between Hon. J. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, and prominent members of the party from the various districts.

[illegible] names are mentioned for the position of general organizer, and J. [illegible] Rainville, K. C., president of the Harbor Commission, who organized [illegible] with such success the last federal elections, is the first. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Rainville is slated for the Senate, in succession to the late Senator J. H. Legris, and it was generally rumored that he would resign immediately afterwards from the Harbor Commission to resume his duties of general organizer of the party in the province. But today another rumor is to the effect that J. L. St. Jacques, ex.-M.L.A. for Argenteuil, might get the latter position. As for the official organ to be founded or reorganized in Montreal, it is said that Louis Francoeur, now director of Le Journal of Quebec, will come back to Montreal to become its chief editor.

CLARIFY SITUATION

But it also appears that from today's conferences will result a clarifying of the present imbroglio in which the Conservative opposition in Quebec is placed because of the enforced absence of its nominal head, Camillien Houde, from the Legislature. The members of the Opposition in the Legislature who are attending a luncheon today will discuss their problems with Mr. Sauve, who during so many years led them at Quebec.

Whether or not a final decision on the House or permanent leadership of the party in Quebec will be taken officially remains to be seen, but there seems to be no doubt that the matter will be threshed out thoroughly.

The question of the House leadership at least will no doubt be settled. It is generally believed that C. E. Gault, who has accepted the post for the last session, will withdraw and allow the selection of another of his colleagues. Maurice Duplessis of Three Rivers, who has played a prominent part in the Legislature debates, during the latter years, appears to be the favored one among the elected members, though Aime Guertin of Hull, whip of the party, has many supporters.

Conservatives of the district will impress their leaders with the necessity of coming to a prompt decision on the matter, because of the coming by-election in Jacques-Cartier.

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Dear Arthur,

I am still wondering if it might not be possible to do something about my first suggestion to you. and the time seems auspicious as Mr John Lewis death leaves a vacancy right here.

You are the only person I know who could do anything about it and it is certain, no matter what happens, that you are going to be asked to do quite a lot shortly in one way or

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another. Do you not think you might ask for such an appointment as a quid pro quo? - I don't say sine qua non.

I know there will certainly be many but I am sure that I could give quite as good service as anybody and you are not unmindful of the services rendered by the family from 1874 to 1921 - three generations. It is just possible too that such an appointment might not be at all unpopular in this part of the Country.

There are still many who

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believe that the Family (in the person of me) should still make a contribution. That is quite impossible at present in any other way than the one I suggest. After two Parliaments however I should be quite prepared to step down and in or down and out. I should certainly have things in a sound position by that time.

What I suggest does not sound impossible to me and I am really hopeful that it might be done. However you may see impossibilities but I hope only difficulties.

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I don't like writing letters. Tom always said "don't put anything in writing"! This is just a personal note and does not require an answer.

Could you possibly see your way clear to push the matter? You have no idea how grateful I should be and you know that if it were only on my own account I should not ask.

very sincerely, yours.

Clarke. Wallace

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FOREST PROTECTION

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the Editor.

Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter, the substance of which is of such vital interest to the Canadian people that I feel I would be failing in my duty if I did not give it the publicity that its importance calls for, merely omitting the name of the writer.

"Dear Mr. Barnjum:

There is one aspect of the forest situation to which I wish to draw your attention. You of course have followed the fate of the Dominion Forestry Service, which is being reduced beyond the limit. This year it received a further cut in its estimates of 33%, which means a further reduction in the staff, and recently the Government has abolished the Railway Fire Protective Organization.

Practically all of the big pulp and paper companies have discharged most of their foresters. The Governments are doing the same. On account of these things Forestry is receiving a tremendous set-back. In the meantime, the small timber supply of the Dominion is being endangered. Goodness knows the number of professional foresters before the debacle was small enough. It is now reduced to next to nothing. It is deplorable that the first place where the Governments and pulp and paper companies should try to economize is in forest protection.

Can't you do something? I am sure that if the public know the facts they would be shocked. A large number of our trained foresters are leaving the profession owing to lack of employment and are taking up other work. Our small remaining forested area is of such vital importance to this continent that our forestry organizations should be the very last to be reduced instead of the first.

The writer of the above letter is a forester who is a loyal unselfish citizen, who is well-provided for personally and wants nothingfor himself, and a man whom no "interest" could bribe, nor could any Government induce to issue any statements or written propaganda that would in any way mislead the public with regard to our critical forest situation, which at this moment is in greater danger than ever before in the history of the country.

It is childish for anyone to attempt to argue as to when our forests will be completely exhausted, for we are even today suffering severely, climatically, from a shortage of forested area. The small poles we are now cutting in the East would make an old time lumberman turn in his grave. When we need a stick of real timber, we are obliged to haul it from British Columbia, a distance of 3,000 miles, and even the big timber still left out there, outside of three or four large holdings, will only too soon be a thing of the past.

Under all of these conditions do our governments dare to assume the responsibility of reducing forest protection to a mere skeleton, with forest fires and other forest pests increasing in number from year to year?

At my time of life and situation, and from a purely selfish standpoint, all of this means less to me than probably to anyone in Canada, as I can at any time I choose sail for other lands where the importance of forests are realized and where weather conditions are livable, but from a national and humanitarian point of view, the situation is certainly critical.

Montreal. Frank J. D. Barnjum.

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Ottawa, March 10th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Garceau:-

I have your letter of the 8th instant and would certainly like to see your wish gratified in this matter. The number of aspirants is very great and the Prime Minister will have considerable difficulty in deciding. I fancy he will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members.

With kindest personal regards, believe me,

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Nap. Garceau, Esq.,
28 Rue Heriot,
Drummondville, Que.

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NAP. GARCEAU, C.R. GASTON RINGUET, C.R.
28 RUE HERIOT
TÉLÉPHONE 82
DRUMMONDVILLE, QUÉ.

March 8, 1932.

CONFIDENTIAL

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Building,
OTTAWA,,

Dear Sir,

I might be conceited but I have the notion that under your guidance I might be a Senator useful to my country.

I am still active and healthy and I have the advantage to be known by you.

Yours truly,

Paul Garceau

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Ottawa, le 11 mars 1932.

Mon cher monsieur Fauteux,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 8 et serais heureux de voir votre désir s'accomplir.

Les candidats sont nombreux et le Premier Ministre sera embarrassé de faire un choix. Je crois qu'il se laissera guider par les Ministres et les députés de Québec.

Je n'ai pas besoin de vous dire que j'apprécie, peut-être plus que tout autre, les grands services que vous avez rendus à notre parti.

Sincèrement à vous,

L'honorable André Fauteux, C. R.,
Avocat,
57, ouest, rue St-Jacques,
M o n t r é a l, P. Q.

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Translation

Ottawa, March 10th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Fauteaux;-

I have your letter of the 8th instant and would certainly like to see your wish gratified in this matter. The number of aspirants is very great and the Prime Minister will have considerable difficulty in deciding. I fancy he will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members.

I need scarcely assure you that I appreciate, as perhaps no other, your exceptional services to our cause.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

P.O.

Hon André Fauteux, Esq.,
57 Ouest, rue St. Jacques,
Montreal, Que.

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FRANCIS FAUTEUX
TÉLÉPHONE HARBOUR 3024

ÉDIFICE MAISONNEUVE
57 OUEST, RUE ST-JACQUES
MONTRÉAL

8 mars 1932.

Le très honorable Arthur Meighen,
Chambre du Sénat,
O T T A W A.

Cher monsieur Meighen,

Une vacance au Sénat vient d'être créée par la mort du Sénateur Legris.

Mes états de service, et ma loyauté envers mon parti et envers vous-même en particulier, me donnent-ils le droit d'aspirer à la position de Sénateur ? Dans l'affirmative, aurais-je l'honneur de compter sur votre appui ?

Veuillez recevoir, cher monsieur Meighen, l'assurance de mes meilleurs sentiments, et croyez-moi

Votre bien dévoué,

G. G. Fauteux

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Ottawa, March 23rd, 1932.

Dear Mr. Champoux,-

I have your letter of the 21st instant. It is true that Mr. Maher is among those open for appointment. I suppose the Prime Minister has to keep in mind not only the present but the future, especially the immediate future and the requirement of organization. Still the claims of other years must certainly not be lost sight of. The recommendation will probably be solely in the hands of the Quebec Ministers and Members.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

D. Champoux, Esq.,
70 St. Paul Street,
Quebec, Que.

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OFFICE:
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE CHAMBERS
70 ST. PAUL ST.
QUEBEC.
PHONE [illegible]

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Quebec, 21st March 1922

The Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen:-

I yesterday learned from very reliable sources that Mr. Thomas Maher of this City is seeking the position as senator, and intimates that in the event of the Cabinet deciding to make such appointment from the district of Quebec that his name would be given preference.

If these facts are as stated is it not a very clear intimation that the party no longer requires the services of one who backed up the good old Conservative party in it's darkest days.

With kindest personal regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

D. Champoux

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Ottawa, March 24th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Worthington,-

I certainly must apologize for the delay in replying to your letter of February 6th. For some reason a section of my correspondence, which came in rather a deluge last month, got side-tracked and this unfortunately was among them.

You may be quite sure that I remember the services you have rendered and that of your brother with whom I sat in parliament. The representations you make as well as my own knowledge of the situation will be of service when, if at all, the time for action comes.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

W.B. Worthington, Esq., LL.B.,
Sherbrooke, Que.

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For Translation,

Ottawa, April 8th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Neveu,-

I have your letter of the 1st instant and recall your services and candidature. I trust your claims will be recognized when the appointment is under consideration.

The matter is one entirely in the hands of the Prime Minister and I doubt if anyone outside of the Quebec Ministers and Members will be consulted.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

J.D. Neveu, Esq.,
St Ambroise, Que.

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Ottawa, le 9 avril 1932.

Cher monsieur Beven,

J'accuse réception de votre lettre du 1er courant et je me rappelle bien vos services et votre candidature. Je crois que vos droits seront reconnus quand la nomination sera à l'étude.

Cette affaire relève entièrement du Premier-Ministre et je doute fort que personne autre que les ministres et les députés de la province de Québec soit consulté.

Votre bien dévoué,

Arthur Meighen.

Monsieur J. D. Beven,
Saint-Ambroise. Qué.

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TRANSLATION

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Ottawa, le 23 avril 1932.

Cher monsieur Fauteux,

J'ai lu avec beaucoup de soin votre lettre du 20 avril.

Votre demande est très juste et je veux bien faire tout ce que je pourrai pour améliorer la situation. Je vais vous recommander fortement au ministre intéressé, mais, comme vous le savez, un ministre d'une autre province doit être très prudent dans ces circonstances.

Votre tout dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

L'honorable André Fauteux, c.r.,
57, Ouest, rue Saint-Jacques,
Montréal, P. Q.

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For Translation

Ottawa, April 23rd, 1932.

Dear Mr. Fauteux,-

I have received your letter of the 20th April and have given it very careful thought indeed.

I am disposed to think that your claim is entirely just and also desire to do everything I can to improve the situation. I will speak to the Minister concerned, earnestly, but as you know a Minister from another Province must be very careful in these matters.

Yours very truly,

Hon. Andre Fauteux,
57 Ouest Rue St-Jacques,
Montreal, Que.

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ÉDIFICE MAISONNEUVE
57 OUEST, RUE ST-JACQUES
MONTRÉAL

20 avril 1932.

Le très honorable M. Arthur Meighen,
Sénateur,
Chambre du Sénat,
O T T A W A.

(CONFIDENTIELLE)

Cher monsieur Meighen,

Je vous prie de me pardonner si j'ose vous faire part de ce que je veux vous dire dans la présente lettre.

Depuis l'arrivée au pouvoir de notre parti, contrairement à mon attente, je n'ai eu aucun encouragement du Département de la Justice, sauf quelques petites causes que le Département confie généralement à de jeunes avocats. J'avais espéré que mes amis pourraient reconnaitre mes services en m'adressant des affaires légales qui m'auraient permis de me dédommager quelque peu de mes sacrifices passés. Je comprends maintenant qu'il y a fort peu à attendre de nos ministres canadiens-français.

Puis-je compter que vous direz un mot à l'honorable ministre de la Justice, afin de me faire adresser dans l'avenir, des affaires légales dont l'importance serait conforme au rang que j'occupe dans le Barreau, et à ma position de conseiller privé ?

Permettez-moi d'ajouter bien confidentiellement que la distribution de ce patronage, telle que faite depuis notre arrivée au pouvoir, a mécontenté et mécontente encore une foule de nos amis.

Veuillez agréer, cher M. Meighen, l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.

Votre bien dévoué,

F. Fauteux

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OTTAWA, 10 May, 1932.

Dear Mr. Reid,

I have your letter of the 6th instant, and appreciate very much what you say with respect to my speech.

I would be very glad if Colonel Worthington received the recognition you suggest. The matter, however, is one in which the Ministers outside of Quebec will have very little to say, but should I be consulted I shall not overlook the representations you have made on his behalf.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Meighen.

A.W.Reid, Esq.,
President, Conservative Association,
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

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THE SHERBROOKE WEEKLY TELEGRAM

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Sherbrooke, Que.
May 6th, 1932.

Private and Confidential.

Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, CANADA.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

May I take this opportunity to extend my very sincere congratulations for the splendid dissection of the Beauharnois incident which was so concise that it left no room for ambiguity or even condonation of the parties involved.

With the resignation of Senator MacDougall, who represented this section of the country, may I ask you to exert any possible influence in securing a successor to be selected from Sherbrooke. A city of our size should certainly be represented in the Senate particularly as the ex Senator MacDougall acted as our representative.

I would commend to your very earnest consideration the name of Col. E.B. Worthington. You will remember Col. Worthington was a candidate in the Federal elections both in 1921 and 1926. He served as Mayor of this city in 1910 and distinguished himself during the World War.

Col. Worthington would undoubtedly make an ideal selection for the vacancy and you no doubt know, from personal experience, the very high standing in which he is held throughout the entire community. He has been an earnest and faithful combatant in the ranks of the Conservative party and his appointment to the Senate would be a fitting climax to a distinguished career.

Very best personal wishes, believe me,

Yours very truly,

A W Reid

President of the Conservative Assn.
Sherbrooke County.

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St Ambroise 13 Mai 1/22009

Au très Honorable Arthur Meighen
Chef du Sénat

Je ne voudrais pas trop vous importuner, mais la confiance que j'ai en vous m'autorise a vous écrire de nouveau au sujet du siège de la division de Repentigny au Sénat.

Je vieux donc vous demander d'être mon Avocat auprès de l'Honorable Premier Ministre sachant que votre parole persuasive fera autorité si vous êtes convaincu que j'ai droit comme tout autre a ce siège.

Pourrait-il loisible de voir Mr. Samuel Sobeil Député de Compton et lui demander de bien vouloir mettre a votre disposition la lettre que je lui envoyai il y a quelques jours. elle contient une petite biographie qui peut vous être utile avec quelques notes qui peuvent aider a justifier un plaidoyer en ma faveur.

Votre tout dévoué J Damien Neveu

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St Ambroise 1er Août 1220/1032

A l'Honorable Arthur Meighen
Président du Sénat

Il y a quelques jours
J'envoyais à l'Honorable Premier Ministre,
une lettre en rapport avec la nomination
du successeur de feu le Sénateur Legris.

Je me permets aujourd'hui de
vous adresser celle-ci, sachant qu'aucune
nomination ne se fera sans que vous
lui donniez votre assentiment

Il ne serait pas inconvenant—
il me semble, de vous faire remarquer
que le Sénateur Legris était le seul
représentant de la classe agricole à la
chambre haute, pour la Province de Québec
et que la nomination d'un titulaire
autre qu'un cultivateur priverait cette
classe très importante de la population
d'être représentée au Sénat

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Je n'hésite pas a vous dire que je connais parfaitement les problèmes agricoles ayant été mêlé a toutes les organisations locales ou de comté depuis 25 ans étant même directeur d'une coopérative de tabac du district de Joliette dont le bureau-chef est a St Jacques de l'Achigan.

Je ne procède peut-être pas comme ceci se fait généralement en faisant passer des résolutions par différentes sociétés recommandant tel ou tel homme a un poste quelconque. voyez cependant que je pourrais faire signer grand nombre de cultivateurs, ou autres pour appuyer cette lettre, mais a quoi bon, je sais que vous êtes au courant du travail que cela nécessite et de son efficacité relative

Permettez moi encore de vous signaler le fait que je réside dans la division convoitée, et que mes services au parti conservateur sont pour le moins aussi importants que beaucoup d'autres

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J'ayant partie de la famille conservatrice depuis 1917. J'étais votre candidat pour Joliette en 1926 et j'ai la conviction intime de ne pas avoir déprécié ma classe, quoique j'aie été déçu comme beaucoup d'autres d'ailleurs par l'exploitation par nos adversaires de préjugés.

Je fis la campagne de 1930 dans les comté l'Assomption-Montcalm aux côtés de Mgr. Charles Jeannotte. et j'eus ma part dans la réduction de la majorité de Mgr Séguin de plus de 2000.

J'appui donc sur ces deux arguments additionnels, et résident dans la division et si vous croyez qu'ils méritent considération j'ose espérer que vous donnerez à cette lettre l'attention qu'elle mérite et que vous appuierez de votre influence devant le conseil des Ministres ma nomination

Votre devoué
J Damien Nevue

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OTTAWA, 18 May, 1932.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 14th instant.

Upon the return of Mr. Meighen to Ottawa early next week your communication will be brought to his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

W.W.Veitch, Esq.,
625 St. James Street West,
Montreal, P.Q.

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OTTAWA, 18 May, 1932.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Honourable Mr. Meighen I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th instant.

Upon Mr. Meighen's return to Ottawa early next week your communication will be brought to his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds,
Private Secretary.

R.H.Butts, Esq., K.C.,
North Sydney, N.S.

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Hotel Touraine
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P. O. Box 2673,
BOSTON, Mass.,
May 18th, 1932.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

In giving further consideration to the subject matter of my letter of yesterday I can see where this appointment would be of decided advantage to me in my public work where I am travelling so continually, as it gives one an added prestige as well as the benefit of favors that are not accorded to a citizen in private life.

I have not yet had any reply to my letters to the Prime Minister of the 4th instant, but presume I can only await his pleasure.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank J. Sawyer

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not personal interest.

J.N. DUPUIS
PRÉSIDENT HONORAIRE

Dupuis Frères

267 RUE SAINTE CATHERINE EST

MONTREAL

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Friday May 20th 1932

Dear Mr Meighen

My daughter Corinne of whose untiring devotion to my cause during my recent illness I have every reason to be proud, has reported to me your kind and favorable words, I more than touched by this additional mark of your esteem -

Concerning my nomination to the Senate,

I have been told that the only drawback is my age; -- I am too true a conservative not to understand the Prime Minister's views on the matter and am very pleased to hereby confirm my verbal engagement with him to the effect that I would consent to resign honorably at his request at any time, my main ambition being amply satisfied with, as an official recognition of my services, the honour of being allotted a seat in the Senate for, no matter however a limited period -

At all events, I beg of you to accept the expression of my sincere gratitude for your kindness at all times, with also the assurance of my always constant and entire devotedness

Yours very Cordially

J N Dupuis

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen
Ottawa -

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Ottawa, May 26th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Butts,-

It is like a breath from earlier and brighter days to receive your letter of the 12th instant. I am sorry that my absence from the city and heavy pressure of work on my return has prevented my replying earlier.

I am afraid I will have very little to say regarding the Senatorships in Nova Scotia. The Minister and Members in the Province will be consulted and, as you know, the Prime Minister makes the appointment. However, I will be glad to bear your name in mind if the matter comes up when I am in Council for, as you know, there is no one I would rather see appointed than yourself. Perhaps they may think that a French-Canadian should get the preference, but I do not know.

Yours very truly,

R.H. Butts, K.C.,
North Sydney, N.S.

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R. H. Butts, K.C.

Barrister, Solicitor, &c.

North Sydney, N.S., May 12th, 1932.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighan,
The Canadian Senate,
Ottawa, Can.

Dear Meighan:

By the daily papers I am advised of the death of the late Senator Gerrior, of Nova. Scotia.

I merely wish to call to your attention the fact that I have been running elections with considerable success for a quarter of a century. It is not surprising that I should be somewhat tired by now, and that I should expect the party to consider my claim for something substantial. This seat made vacant by the late Mr. Gerrior would be a most appreciated appointment.

I started in the Local House, resigned from that and went into the Federal House. I served in the Federal House for the term and came back to Halifax to go into the Legislative Council, where I was the mover of the Bill that brought about its abolition. Against my will, I ran again for the Local House, succeeded, and now hold a seat there. You will see, therefore, that having held a seat in the House of Commons, the Local House and the Legislative Council, the Senate of Canada would be a nice windup to my career. I do not prize it so highly, but that I would like to be certain in my old days of something to fall back upon.

Under the conditions, I would like you to consider my claim favorably, and to exert any influence you have in my behalf in view of our past friendship and of our continued friendship, and remain

Very truly yours,

R. H. Butts

RHB/MB.

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Ottawa, May 27th, 1932.

My dear Fred,-

I have just received your letter of the 23rd instant.

It is unnecessary for me to say where I stand so far as having anything to say about Quebec appointments. My voice will be for you, and it would have to be so not only because of past services but on account of a very sincere personal interest.

What the intention is in regard to the vacancies I have had no intimation whatever from the Prime Minister. It must be remembered also that these will not be the last.

I do sincerely hope you have a half decent year in the West, and with kindest regards, believe me,

Very truly yours,

F.R. Cromwell, Esq.,
Bredenbury, Sask.

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Bredenbury Sask
May 23rd 1932

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Rt Hon Arthur Meighen
Ottawa Ont

Dear Senator

I hope this find you and family all well I am feeling fine we have almost finished seeding will have 1000 acres seeded the Crops is Looking fine so far if we get plenty of moisture and no rust or frost we should have a good crop in the west this year it Certainly is needed to pick up the Spirit of our Country. I see by the reports we are short a Senator in the eastern townships I know where you could find a fellow that would

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consider the Honor I wrote
to the Chief and got a reply
which might mean anything
I also sent a Letter to Sam
Gobeil and John Hachet
they are both in my favour
I think the E. T. members
would most all support me
I certainly would appreciate
anything you may do for
me to further my chances
you perhaps are better aware
of my past than any othe
person in Ottawa if I am
worthy I would like the
appointment if not I should
not get it Yours Truly
F R Cromwell

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Ottawa, May 27th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Barnjum,-

The day before yesterday I just reached your letter of the 17th, with copy to the Prime Minister enclosed, and have delayed answering it until I could get a little more time. Through my absense from the city and the extreme pressure at the end of the Session I was prevented from taking care of my mail earlier.

The suggestion you have advanced in your letter appears to me as one worth while. I have given some thought to it. There are some take the view that a Liberal should be appointed to take the place of Senator McDougald, just to show to the country that the Government does not favour the principle of procuring the resignation of one member in order to get a Government supporter in instead. Your appointment would hardly fill the bill in this respect, at the same time yours could not be looked upon as a Conservative appointment but simply as a recognition of great public service.

Personally, I am unable to exert much influence, being on the outside of the Province concerned, however, I hope to be present when a

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Frank J. Barnjum, Esq.,
P.O.Box 2673,
Boston, Mass.

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Frank J. Barnjum

decision is being arrived at. All that I would like to say is that the idea strikes me quite favourably.

Yours very truly,

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Hotel Touraine
Boston

P. O. Box 2673,
BOSTON, Mass.,
May 17th, 1932.

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Confidentially I enclose copies of two letters which are self explanatory. Am I wise in making this move? I shall be very glad to have your kind opinion. As yet I have had no reply to these letters. I understand that there are two vacancies in Quebec and one in Nova Scotia, and I presume I would be eligible to either a Quebec or Nova Scotia seat.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank J. D. Barry

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Montreal, May 4, 1932.

The Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, K. C., P. C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

I was sorry to have missed the pleasure of meeting you last evening but I could not wait longer without missing my train and knowing how very much your time was taken up I felt that it would be more considerate if I waited till the end of the session when possibly you might arrange an appointment so that we could have an hour together. I want very much to discuss the forest situation with you. I have crossed the continent during my investigations twice yearly as well as making two annual trips to Europe during the past seven years and I feel that I am more familiar with the real situation than perhaps any one else in Canada.

In talking with Mr. Bowman of the Citizen yesterday he suggested that I could make much better progress with my campaign for forest conservation if I were in the Senate and he cited the case of Plimsol who only succeeded in having the Plimsol Mark adopted through his presence in the House, though this reform has saved more lives and a vaster amount of money than any other reform.

I had not thought of this phase until suggested to me by Mr. Bowman. It occurs to me that with this end in view and the probabilityof two or three vacant seats in the Senate that possibly you might like to have me occupy one of these. I should certainly be very glad to do so if you thought I might be helpful to you in that capacity.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(sgd.) Frank J. D. Barnjum.

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COPY.

P. O. Box 2673,
BOSTON, Mass.,
May 6th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Thinking that the suggestion might be helpful to you I would just like to add to my letter of the 4th., that judging by the thousands of letters of appreciation that I have received in connection with my efforts on behalf of forest conservation and the countless editorials appreciative of my campaign, it would seem that an appointment to the Senate in my case would be, possibly, the most popular that could be made. To feel that we are doing the right thing and are at the same time pleasing the public makes a happy combination.

Yours faithfully,

(sgd.) Frank J. D. Barnjum.

The Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., P.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Re R.S. White

Ottawa, May 27th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Veitch,-

I am glad to hear from you but sorry that pressure of work has prevented me from writing sooner.

I am afraid I will have nothing to say as to the Senatorships in Quebec. The Ministers and Members in the province will be consulted and, as you know, the Prime Minister make the appointment.

Yours very truly,

W.W. Veitch, Esq.,
625 St. James Street West,
Montreal, Que.

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625 St. James Street W

MONTREAL

May 14, 1932

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Senator,

We are all very glad to see you back in harness once more, and to date must say you have handled matters in fine shape.

Believe it helped the party and yourself the way you treated Raymond - he is French and these people might have resented your throwing him out.

Expect to be in Ottawa next week sometime and to have the pleasure of seeing you.

About the Senate vacancy owing to Mc. Dougall's resignation. It would be a wonderful and very appropriate thing if this could be given our dear old friend, Bob White. The appointment would be very popular in Montreal and Quebec.

Hoping you are well, and to see you soon, I am,

Yours faithfully

W.W. Veitch

W.W. VEITCH

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For Translation

O t t a w a, May 30th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Boulay,-

Thanks very much for your letter.

I quite recognize the long service you have given. It must be remembered of course that Quebec appointments are not influenced by outside opinions - and rightly so. It is the Quebec Ministers and Members who make the recommendation and the decision of the Prime Minister is practically final.

So far, I have had no information at all as to what may be the consensus of opinion among the Quebec Members as to who should obtain the appointments.

Yours very truly,

H. Boulay, Esq.,
Kedgwick, N.B.

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Ottawa, 30 mai 1932.

Cher monsieur Boulay,

Je vous remercie beaucoup de votre lettre.

Je reconnais très volontiers les services que vous avez rendus. Il faut toutefois tenir compte que les opinions extérieures n'influencent pas les nominations dans la province de Québec, et il est juste qu'il en soit ainsi. Ce sont les ministres et députés de Québec qui font les recommandations, et la décision du Premier Ministre est définitive, dans la pratique.

Jusqu'à présent, je ne connais pas l'opinion qui prévaut parmi les députés de Québec au sujet des personnes qui devraient être nommées.

Votre tout dévoué

Monsieur H.BOULAY,
KEDGWICK,
N.-B.

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Cher très Hon. R. Meighen

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Leader du Sénat,

Ottawa

Cher Monsieur.

Je vais sur certains journaux que l'on mentionne les noms de L. Hon. Patenaude et de Jos. Rainville comme candidats aux sièges vacants au Sénat. Vous savez sans doute que ces deux hommes n'ont pas mes élogs de service dans le parti conservateur. Jos. Rainville n'était pas né lorsque je faisais mes premières luttes pour le parti. Quant à l'Hon. Patenaude, pendant qu'il vous reniait dans toute la Province de Québec, comme son Chef en 1925, j'écrivais une lettre qui a été publiée dans l'Evénement le condamnant carrément. Pour cet acte et j'ai été approuvé par tous les vrais conservateurs -

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J'ai envoyé mon application à l'Hon-Bennett pour l'un de ces sièges et s'il veut récompenser le plus vieux lutteur du parti dans tout Québec, c'est le temps, car je suis rendue à 71 ans, tandis que Dutenaude et Rainville sont deux jeunes hommes et Rainville est déjà occupant une belle position. J'espère que, si vous en avez l'occasion, vous direz un mot en ma faveur à l'Hon-Bennett. Vous connaissez ignorés en bas de Québec vous n'avons pas un représentant résidant dans ces 11 comtés qui puisse nous aider dans nos luttes électorales. C'est une des causes qui nous tient tout le temps en arrière. Ainsi j'espère que vous penserez à moi et croyez moi

votre tout dévoué

H. Bouley

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Ottawa, June 11th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Webster,-

Your letter of the 3rd inst., directed to me at Ottawa, with regard to Colonel Worthington, has been forwarded to me here.

It would be a great pleasure if I could be of assistance in this matter. I may add, however, that matters of this kind in the Province of Quebec are not influenced by Ministers from other provinces, and any attempt to do so is resented. If, however, without intruding, I can be of any help I shall be glad to do what I can.

Yours very truly,

W.R. Webster, Esq.,
c/o Webster Motors Limited,
Sherbrooke, Que.

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WELLINGTON ST., SOUTH

Sherbrooke, Que. June 3rd, 1932.

Senator Arthur Meighan,
Parliament Bldg.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighan,

I hope you will pardon me for intruding on your valuable time for I realize you are more than busy.

In speaking of the vacancy in the Senate in the Wellington District I would like to recommend Col. E.B. Worthington of this city for the position. I think you are quite familiar with his record and what he has done, so it is not necessary to go into details. He is seventy-one, in good health and quite a good speaker. I feel quite sure his appointment would be well received.

Before closing I want to tell you how much I admired your attitude as Conservative leader of the Senate when the examination started in connection with those three Senators (whose names it is not necessary to mention), and the manner in which you conducted the whole affair from start to finish.

With kindest regards,

Yours truly,

W. R. Webster

WRW:LC

P.S.
I think I will drop the Premier a line.

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O'Connell.

OTTAWA, 14 June, 1932.

Dear Mr. Potter,

I have your telegram of the 13th instant with respect to Alderman O'Connell.

A Minister from another Province, especially one in the Senate, has practically nothing to say about appointments in the Province of Quebec, but if it becomes possible for me to say a good word without intruding, I will be most happy to do so. It would be a real pleasure to be of assistance in this case.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

H.E.Potter, Esq.,
President, United Irish Societies,
Montreal, P.Q.

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H E POTTER PRESIDENT UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES MONTREAL.

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OTTAWA, 21 June, 1932.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th instant.

Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa early next week when you communication will be brought to his attention.

Youre faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

John Bell, Esq.,

New Glasgow, N.S.

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Ottawa, June 27th, 1922.

Dear Dr. Bell,-

I have your letter of the 15th instant, and am inclined to think that the Senate vacancy in Nova Scotia is considered to be the one especially representative of the French-Canadians in that province.

However, I will try to be present when the subject is discussed, and can assure you nothing would please me more than to see your name favorably considered. I am not unmindful of the long and loyal service you have rendered and especially the many kindnesses to myself.

Yours very truly,

John Bell, Esq., M.D.,
New Glasgow, N.S.

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July 15. 32.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
Ottawa.

Dear Senator Meighan,

I have been bold enough to write to the Premier and to Hon. Mr. Rhodes asking for the appointment to the Senate made necessary by the death of the late Senator Geriair. I have been encouraged in this by suppport from Gaspbars County where I ran an election for them against Hon. Jas. Lavry. As you know my father spent his life and resources in the service of the Party. He was very happy to recive a seat in the Senate in 1911 and had great hopes of a successful career but he died in a year to our great sorrow. I have carried on the work ever since and I have always been at the service of the Party. Mr. Rhodes honored me with a seat in the legislative Council but we abolished ourselves during my first session. I hope you will find it possible to speak a word for me.

Kind wishes for Mrs. Meighen.

Yours Sincerely
John Bell

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Ottawa, June 27th, 1922.

Dear Mr. Later,-

I have your letter of the 24th instant with enclosures. Permit me to say that I entirely agree with you as to the very strong claims of Mr. Joseph Bernier. Through good and bad times Mr. Bernier has been faithful, able and of very exceptional importance in the work inwhich we have been engaged in this country.

I sincerely hope it will be possible to recognize his services, and will certainly do what I can toward that end.

Yours very truly.

J. T. Later, Esq.,
329 Traverse Avenue,
Norwood, Man.

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329 Traverse Avenue,
Norwood, Manitoba,
June 24th, 1932.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Parliament Building,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by my Executive Committee to forward you the enclosed resolution with regard to the Honourable Joseph Bernier.

I would draw your attention to the fact that this resolution was passed by my whole Executive unanimously and hope you will see your way clear to comply with the request of my Executive as contained therein.

I may say that I am also taking the liberty of forwarding a copy of this resolution to the Prime Minister and Mr. Murphy.

Yours truly,
J. Thater

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At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Norwood Conservative Association held at 101 Marion Street, Norwood, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1932, at which there were present the following members:-

J. T. Later, 329 Traverse Street, Norwood.

J. T. Later Traverse ave Norwood
Sam Browne c/o Canistex "
George Beatson 125 Monarch ave Norwood
Idmee Harbinson 252 Gould Street
John Gault 151 Talbot ave Norwood
Geo. M. Condach 248 Gould St Norwood
Edd Warmen 186 Marion St Norwood
Mrs Reilly 526 Des Meurons St
Reilly A.J. 109 Talbot Ave Norwood
E Baird 174 Eugenie St
Samuel Carson 151 Horace St
C.W. Bowyer 312 Enfield Crest Norwood
Dr Webster 171 Marion St Norwood
Chas A. Kutt 167 Talbot ave. Norwood
Geo. E. Mac Lean 190 Clarence St

a resolution was moved by John Gault, Vice President, and seconded by George Beatson, and unanimously adopted as follows:-

That this Committee hereby records its admiration for Honourable Joseph Bernier, whose whole hearted enthusiastic and patriotic appeals have contributed in no small degree, to unite the people of his own race in support of the King and British institutions.

This Committee wishes to express its appreciation of the loyalty and devotion of Honourable Joseph Bernier to the Conservative Party which has during the last thirty years received his unswerving and continued support both in the Dominion and Provincial elections.

The Committee deeply regrets the defeat of Honourable Joseph Bernier in the late Provincial election in which he received a majority of votes on the first count and finally lost the seat to the Labour candidate owing to the combination of Liberal Progressive, continuing Liberal and Labour votes.

This Committee feels that Honourable Joseph Bernier has earned the gratitude of the Conservative Party and that his efficient service should receive a fitting reward. Under these circumstances, it appeals to the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada, The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen

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the Leader of the Conservative Party in the Senate of Canada, and The Honourable Thomas B. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, to recognize his many years of faithful service by appointing him to a position which his ability and experience merit.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution unanimously passed by the Executive Committee of the Norwood Conservative Association, held at 101 Marian Street, Norwood, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1932.

John Briggs
Secretary.

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Ottawa, July 7th, 1932.

Dear Sir,-

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 24th ultimo, and am quite in concurrence with all you say as to the services and claims of Mr. Bernier.

I will be only too glad to do anything in my power on his behalf.

Yours very truly.

J.H. Graham, Esq.,
St. Boniface Conservative Association,
10 St. David's Road,
St. Vital, Man.

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10, St. David's Road,
St. Vital, Manitoba,
June 24th. 1932.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, Esq. K.C.P.C.
Senator,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:

I have the honour to enclose herewith a petition in regard to Mr. Joseph Bernier.

I trust,sir, that the request contained therein will meet with your approval and your interest.

Trusting to be advised that you are able to comply with our Association's request, I have the honour to be, sir,

Yours faithfully,

J.H. Graham

Vice President,
St.Boniface Conservative Association,

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To:

The Right Honourable R.B.Bennett,Esq.K.C.P.C.M.P. Prime Minister,
The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,Esq. P.C. K.C. Senator,
And The Honourable T.G. Murphy, Esq., Minister of the Interior.

At a meeting of the Executive of the St. Boniface Conservative Association held at St. Boniface on Friday the 24th day of June 1932, a motion was duly moved, seconded and unanimously carried that a memorial be forwarded to your honourable selves praying that the first fitting position available be tendered to Mr. Joseph Bernier in recognition of his long and valuable service, his undoubted loyalty to our King and country, his outstanding ability and unquestioned integrity.

We the undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the Conservative Association of St. Boniface hereby request you to consider the services rendered by our former representative Mr Joseph Bernier, as a member of the Provincial Legislature.

Mr. Bernier has been an outstanding figure in our public life for upwards of thirty years and has rendered most valuable service to his constituency and to the people of Manitoba generally. He is still in the prime of life, energetic, active mentally and physically, and we believe fully capable of occupying a position of trust and usefulness in your administration.

We respectfully urge that some office be tendered to him in recognition of his ability and service.

DATED at St. Boniface, in the Province of Manitoba, this 24th. day of June. 1932.

J.H. Graham
R.A. Shattuck
J.A. Marion
A.D. Whitney
Y.L. Thompson
Nina Graham.
J.M. Graham

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Dear Mr. Meighan:

Undoubtedly both yourself and the party at large realize the great loss the country has sustained in the death of Senator W. B. Willoughby.

With this vacancy in view I am writing you personally, knowing that you will have all the required influence in seeing that I get the appointment to the Senate.

I hope you will not feel that I am asking too great a favor from you but as you know I have been a loyal supporter of the party for over forty years, being a candidate in the elections of 1925 and 1926. This is the only favor I have ever asked of the party and I feel that with your support it will be granted.

Trusting that you will look after my interests, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

Wellington White

Hon. Arthur Meighan,
Senate Chambers,
Ottawa, Canada.

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OTTAWA, 16 August, 1932.

Dear Sir,

Since the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen has been absent from Ottawa owing to the death of his business partner.

It is now expected that Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa within the next two or three weeks, when you letter will be brought to his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

H.Morel, Esq.,

Mattawa, Ontario.

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Mattawa, Aug 11th, 1932.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen
House of Commons
Ottawa Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen:-

I see by the Journal that there will be a vacancy for a French Senator in Ontario owing to the recent death of Senator Belcourt.

Having represented Nipissing in the Legislature for 25 years, being the only French Conservative member for 15 years, fighting on behalf of the Government, I feel that this is an opportunity for me. I am 65 years of age and feel that I can fill this position and that it is coming to me.

I would appreciate your assistance in obtaining this.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Yours tryly,

H. Monet

HM/GM

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OTTAWA, 16 August, 1932.

Dear Sir,

Since the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen has been absent from Ottawa owing to the death of his business partner.

It is now expected that Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa within the next two or three weeks, when your letter will be brought to his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

C.C.Smith, Esq.,

P.O.Box 448,

Estevan, Sask.

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OTTAWA, 16 August, 1932.

Dear Madam,

Since the receipt of your letter of the 12th instant the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen has been absent from Ottawa and is at present in Winnipeg.

It is now expected that Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa within the next week or two, when your letter will receive his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Binns.
Private Secretary.

Mrs. S.A.Clarke,

Palmerston, Ontario.

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Palmerston
12th Aug 1932

Hon. R. Meighen
Ottawa

Dear Friend

Would like to make a request and ask you if you would use your influence for my husband W.A. Clarke in connection with the vacancy in the Senate in Ontario. This may seem too much to ask but after 30 years work and expense it does not seem too much for what he has done for the party

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I feel sure you would find in him a staunch and faithful supporter at all times. We need something and I am sure it would be very much appreciated by the electors in general in this constituency. As you probably know this riding was never won for the Conservatives without a great many years of hard work and personal expense and I think he should have some recognition for which we would be very greatful.

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I am writing this on
my own and Mr C.
does not know about
it so no answer is
requested.

Yours truly
Mrs. S.A. Clarke
Palmerston
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OTTAWA, 16 August, 1932.

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Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

Geo. N.Hart, Esq.,
Melville,
Saskatchewan.

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OTTAWA, 17 August, 1922.

Dear Sir,

Since the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen has been absent from Ottawa.

It is now expected that Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa within a week or two, when your letter will be brought to his attention.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

Wellington White, Esq.,

Box 879,

Moose Jaw, Sask.

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COURT OF KING'S BENCH SASKATCHEWAN

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Saskatoon
Aug 23/32

My dear Senator,

I have no doubt that in a short time you will be expressing an opinion on the choice of a Colleague from Saskatchewan. I think there are two or more outstanding promises that "the next appointment will be in the North" Ifor remember my former law partner Mr C. L. Hollinsworth (3) K.C. He has all the qualifications as you will learn from anyone who

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Knows him, and many of the
Sask M.P's and some of the Ont
M.P's do. I shall be very glad
if you will take him into
consideration. I am sure you
will be satisfied that he
will make a very creditable
Colleague

Yours very truly,

Donald Mackenzie

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen
Ottawa

Hon. S. McLean

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Ottawa, August 29th, 1932.

My dear Donald,-

I am in the city for the first time in weeks, only for a few hours, and have before me your letter of the 4th instant. Imperative business responsibilities have detained me constantly at Toronto and I have, very regrettably, not been able to give the time I would like to governmental affairs.

I have heard nothing at all as to what the Prime Minister or the Honourable Mr. Weir have in mind with regard to the Saskatchewan vacancy. I think, myself, that the claims of Wellington White are very strong, but of course he is in the North and the South has a very strong case for a senatorship. I will keep in mind what you say on behalf of Mr. Hollinrake.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Justice Donald Maclean,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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Ottawa, August 29th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Morel,-

I am in the city for the first time in weeks, only for a few hours, and have before me your letter of the 11th.

Imperative business responsibilities have detained me constantly at Toronto and I have, very regrettably, not been able to give the time I would like to governmental affairs.

Needless to say that I have known of you for many years and of the very valuable services you have rendered, and would be pleased indeed to see these services recognized. The only other name which I hear prominently to the front in connection with the vacancy in Ontario is Doctor Chabot, and he of course has strong claims. It is possible that this vacancy will be filled in my absence, but I will be very glad indeed to see that the merits of your case are fairly and favourably placed before the Prime Minister.

Yours very truly,

H. Morel, Esq.,
Mattawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, August 29th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Smith,-

I am in the city for the first time in weeks, only for a few hours, and have before me your letter of the 4th instant.

Imperative business responsibilities have detained me constantly at Toronto and I have, very regrettably, not been able to give the time I would like to governmental affairs.

Needless to say I have known of you for many years, and of the very valuable services you have rendered, and would indeed be pleased to see these services recognized. I am afraid, however, a member of the Government, representing another province, and especially one in the Senate, will have very little if anything to say with regard to the Saskatchewan appointment. It is possible that this vacancy will be filled in my absence, but I will be very glad indeed to see that the merits of your case are fairly and favourably placed before the Prime Minister.

Yours very truly,

C.C. Smith, Esq.,
P.O.Box 448,
Estevan, Sask.

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C. C. Smith

P. O. Box 448 Phone No. 145

ESTEVAN
SASKATCHEWAN August 4th, 1932

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

Ottawa,

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

I had intended writing you, some time ago, to congratulate you on your appointment to the Senate, but neglected to do so until now, so please accept my congratulations at this time. I had hoped that some day you would be back in the House of Commons, however, you have already accomplished some good work in the Senate and there will be further work for you to do.
My friends here have been urging me again to put forward my claim to the vacancy in the Senate in this Province, so take the liberty of again appealing to you, as you were in the Government at the time promises were made to me, without my asking, by Sir R.L. Borden, Hon. R. Rogers and others. You also know my record as a supporter of the Conservative party of which I have been a worker and supporter since I was seventeen years of age. The Hon. R.B. Bennett would not know so much of my political record as yourself and the others mentioned above, but I am certain my appointment to the Senate would meet with the approval of both Conservatives and Liberals throughout the southern part of Saskatchewan. This will, of course, be my last appeal for such a position and I feel, if you think I am entitled to same, that you are now in a position where you can assist in securing my appointment. Should the appointment be made soon there would not be the clamor from all over the Province for the position.
Thanking you in anticipation of your support, Yours sincerly, C C Smith

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Ottawa, August 29th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Hart,-

I am in the city for the first time in weeks, only for a few hours, and have before me your letter of the 14th.

Imperative business responsibilities have detained me constantly at Toronto and I have, very regrettably, not been able to give the time I would like to governmental affairs.

I am afraid a member of the Government, representing another province, and especially one in the Senate, will have very little to say with regard to the Saskatchewan appointment. Needless to say I have known of you for many years and of the very valuable services you have rendered, and would indeed be pleased to see these services recognized. It is possible that this vacancy will be filled in my absence, but I will be very glad indeed to see that the merits of your case are fairly and favourably placed before the Prime Minister.

Yours very truly.

George N. Hart, Esq.,
Melville, Sask.

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Melville. Sask.

4th August. 1932.

The Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr Meighen,

The recent death of Senator Willoughby creates a vacancy in the Senate representation from Saskatchewan. I feel that, from the loyal way I have consistently served the Conservative party all my life, my name should be considered for the appointment and it is certainly my ambition to be made a Senator. When the previous vacancies occurred about two years ago my name was then brought before the Premier but I think he made a wise choice in his appointments at that time. I would ask you, for old friendship's sake, to use your influence to have my name considered for the present vacancy.

I know you have very considerable influence with Mr Bennett and anything you can do will be most gratefully appreciated.

Yours very sincerely,

Geo. M. Hall

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Ottawa, August 29th, 1932.

Dear Mr. White,-

I am in the city for the first time in weeks, only for a few hours, and have before me your letter of the 17th instant.

Imperative business responsibilities have detained me constantly at Toronto and I have, regrettably, not been able to give the time I would like to governmental affairs.

Mrs. White arrived in Toronto last week and some time after her arrival I found out for the first time that you had written. The letter was, unaccountably held at Ottawa with the idea that I was coming down soon. I certainly wish it had been sent on to me.

No one realizes more that I do how strong your claims for this vacancy are. Do not imagine that I can dictate the appointment. A Minister from another province, especially one in the Senate as I am and not acting, may have very little to say, but you may depend on it that what I have to say is going to be said where I think it will have the most effect.

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Wellington White, Esq.,
Rothesay Park,
Box 879,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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-2- Wellington White, Esq..

The man who will have the most influence in the matter will be the Honourable Mr. Weir, and I intend to see him today on the subject. I will also see the Prime Minister at the earliest possible date.

No doubt there will be quite a strong claim from the North, which at present has no senatorship, but I know of no one whose claims are as strong as yours, in my judgment.

Yours very truly.

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347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Sept. 13, 1932.

Dear Mr. Garceau:

I have received your letter of 10th and have read over quite carefully its very interesting contents as well as the enclosure. Of course, I am not as familiar with the feeling in Quebec as I once was, and am so compulsorily absorbed in business matters that I really am not able to give much attention to anything else at present. I will keep carefully in mind all that you have said, and probably something can be done when I get down to Ottawa and take some re l part, which will likely be next month.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Napoleon Garceau,
Garceau & Ringuet,
28 Heriot St.,
Drummondville, Que.

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28 RUE HERIOT
TÉLÉPHONE 82
DRUMMONDVILLE, QUÉ.

September 10, 1932.

Right Hon. A. Meighen,
O T T A W A,
Ont.,

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your kind letter of September 7th, 1932.

I see that history repeats itself: Napoleon could not admit any deficiencies in his own marshals.....

You say: that it would seem that M. Patenaude is probably stronger than you estimate.....

The strength of M. Patenaude has been tested at the Winnipeg Convention. If you ever read the reports you have seen that M. Patenaude was not chosen in any comitee. I may add that within the delegation of the Province of Quebec though canvasers were at work, he could not muster any votes worth mentioning in favor of Sir Drayton. Duquette, the mayor of Montreal, J. Monette, M. Patenaude and others on the train work their utmost.

The report of the Convention on page 55, will show you that Sir Drayton received only thirty-one votes. His popularity was tested later at the Provincial Conservative Convention which nominated Camillien Houde as leader.

M. Patenaude the night before the vote, made powerful efforts in his long speech delivered to all the delegates.

His friends, the Bourbons of the party, Duplessis of Three-Rivers and others, tried to promote his candidature, it was so unpopular that he was not put in nomination.

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You must remember the abnormal position he took in 1925. I was at St. Laurent when he made the opening speech of his campaign. There were thousands in the hall and outside; but after his speech most of the people were discussing his position. He was not for you, he was not the chief of our party or of any group. He was against King. We were all keenly disappointed of this situation. I remonstrated with him after the meeting in company with many others.

There was at the time a conservative impulse in the Province; if Patenaude had declared himself your lieutenant, most probably we would have had in Quebec the success we had in 1930. Gradually we felt that the impulse towards the conservative party was giving way, just on account of our false situation.

The Conservative of this Province keenly resented this conduct of Patenaude and when Roberts in his tabloids The Ledge two or three days before election accused Patenaude of having received a hundred thousand dollars for himself to play such a role, the people was ready to believe it.

Next May in Montreal there were elections for the Batonnier of the Montreal district. Monty was elected against St. Jacques not on account of this personal popularity but because St. Jacques was believed to the the choice of Patenaude who dared not come in his own name.

The conversations of the streets do not reach men of exalted position; but they exist, and they represent the public opinion. I know that Patenaude is an honest man, has outstanding qualities, but as organizer he is thought to be a complete failure, and such as a political strategist or tactician.

If you remember in 1925, I wrote you, when we were unsuccessful in St. Antoine that the conservative party was not in touch with public opinion, because our leaders Patenaude and others never study public opinion. Students of the past, they think that the policies of 1867, the mentality and the conditions of that time are still the same to-day.

The Chief Organizer mentioned in my previous letter would be assisted with a Treasurer appointed by the Chief of the party, there would be also to assist the organizer a Star-Chamber, as advisors.

The Chief Organizer would be the moral link, would give directions under the inspiration of the Chief of the Party to whom he would report weekly or monthly, he would not be collector of any subscriptions. The Treasurer would have that

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function and the Treasurer would be unknown to the public. No funds would be spent unless authorized by the Board.

You ought to see the actual divisions; they are trying to organize each their way, "L'Association Conservatrice" with M. Gault as President, "L'Idee Conservatrice" with M. Fortin as President; now M. Sauve as you can see by the clipping of the Star of the 9th is going to create an organization.

If you know the names of the officers you will see that, in none Patenaude or St. Jacques or any of the ex-big leaders are mentioned. Outside of all this, there are Rainville with Senator Blondin, maybe with Sauve who are keeping alive the "Goglu", and the "Mirror" two weeklys who were very strong against Houde during the two last elections and were kept alive during these elections and still with conservative funds, supplied through Blondin, Rainville; Sauvé was not a stranger to this action.

I beg your pardon to take so much of your time, but I really believe that the interest of the party will be served if you are aware of all those difficulties and judge them worth to be known by the Premier.

NG/J

Yours truly,

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347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Sept. 7, 1932.

Dear Mr. Garceau:

I have your very interesting letter of 5th September. It becomes necessary for me to explain briefly my present position. On entering the Government I undertook only to perform the duties of Senate Leader, knowing that I had very substantial responsibilities here in the group of Companies with which I have become very closely connected. On returning from the Senate this spring, the founder of these Companies, Mr. Evans, was seriously ill. His illness ended in his death the end of July. This has thrown very much heavier obligations upon me.

Consequently it has not been possible for me to take part in Ottawa or Governmental matters at all, and so far as I can see at present will not be possible for some considerable time.

I am virtually never in Ottawa. The Prime Minister at present is in Calgary, but will be back in a very few days. As soon as I am down and have a chance to see him, I intend to discuss with him the subject matter of your letter. Insofar as the letter is historical it entirely complies with my experience in that Province. It would seem to me, however, that Hon. Mr. Patenaude is probably stronger than you estimate, but, of course, you should know better than I.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Napoleon Garceau, C. R.,
28 Rue Heriot,
Drummondville, Que.

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28 RUE HERIOT
TÉLÉPHONE 82
DRUMMONDVILLE, QUÉ.

O. K. to take to Ottawa

5 September, 1932.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
OTTAWA,

Dear Sir:-

You have always shown me sympathy, esteem; you have called me your friend, you were once my guest; will you allow me once more to speak from the bottom of my heart.

You are aware of the difficulties of our party in Quebec, of the rivalries between your colleagues S. andD. of the absence of any direction to the rank and file.

The remedy to such a situation cannot come from Quebec; it must be imposed to Quebec.

The supposed leaders of the Conservative party in Montreal are discredited, divided.

M. Patenaude, as I have written you in 1926, is an impossibility on account of his conduct in 1925,1926. His friends St. Jacques, G. Monette are in no better position before the public, and other groups of conservatives.

M. Rainville to whom credit of the 1930 success, was given, has lost any prestige on account of his conduct since the elections.

M. Houde, though maybe the most popular of any of those, must for the present at least, stay in the back ground.

There is only, in my opinion, one possibility: to choose an outsider, who not being a member of any of these groups, might dominate, unite all.

I might be absolutely conceited, but I believe that I am the most acceptable for that situation.

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I am the oldest. I am in friendly terms and know every one of them. You know since years that I am a real Canadian, not a Quebecer.

I would not consider a Quebec conservative party alongside the conservative party as explained by M. Patenaude in 1926, in the Arena in Montreal in your presence.

Conditions are different from the year 1867 and the leaders of Quebec have not realized that fact.

The alliance of Cartier-MacDonald was then the only possibility, but now and since many years there ought to exist a homogeneous conservative party.

The liberal party has known this truth long ago.

Unless this principle is admitted and fostered, the conservative party in this most conservative province is doomed to defeat.

I do not want to disparage any of your french colleagues, but you must admit that S. and D. never helped the party in federal elections, prior to 1930.

Sauvé, on the contrary always in every federal contest, not only kept aloft, but made formal declarations to the disadvantage of the federal party.

Duranleau was his lieutenant.

They were not prepared to assume the necessary leadership: I will add, that even now, they do not realize the error of their previous political conduct.

How can they give a proper direction to the party.

Rainville is too selfish.

But they will submit to the will of M. Bennett.

Their self interest, paramount in each, will prevent any thought of rebellion.

Mr. Bennett has said in Winnipeg: I know the troubles of the conservative party in Quebec. I will listen.. then I will act.

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L 22073

I believe that the day has come for the Chief to act; his french colleagues having failed.

If I were chosen as organizer; to give me the moral standing and authority, it would be advisable to appoint a senator to replace senator Legris.

I do not claim that I would be the ideal technical organizer, but rather a moral organizer who could put unity between the groups, coordinate all goodwills to pave the way for public opinion to accept conservative politics.

I would be assisted by technical organizers, etc,...

The greatest calamity of the party arises of the lack of a man who would be thought discrete enough to listen to every one, impartial enough to judge fairly, desinterested enough to work for the benefit of the party, having besides the advantage to expose to the Chief everything necessary to give justice to the party or individuals.

The Patenaudists do not rely on Rainville and his group, and vice versa.

The Houdists will not accept any of the two; are dead set against Blondin, Beaubien, etc.,

I believe I could react on any of these groups, because I was not in any intrigue; may be, because my "relative standing" would less provoke their jealousy, as would the appointment of the leader of a rival group.

I say "relative standing" because I am so considered by these supposed leaders, but I am ready to admit, that I have quite another opinion of myself, moreover that the public at large, the rural people of Quebec, would accept me with satisfaction.

Dear Sir, I have been absolutely candid with you as I would have been with a brother. I might have exaggerated my personal habilities, but the situation pictured is real and the remedy suggested is necessary; only there might exist a better man, but he must be chosen outside of any of the Montreal candidates.

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L 22074

You have once shown my letter exposing the psychological conditions in Quebec in 1926 to M. Bennett, then your Minister of Justice: may I ask to show him this one, if you think it is worth to be considered.

Forget that I am my self panegyrist. I had not the option to choose any other.

NG/J

Yours truly,

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September 15, 1932.

Secretaryship

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen: **Personal**

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 30th ult. I had intended writing you sooner to acknowledge having received it.

I would very much appreciate any representations which you would be willing to make and any support which you could give, on my behalf.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

C. E. Hollinrake

CEH/S

Rec. letter at Toronto

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File at Ottawa

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OTTAWA, Sept. 21, 1932.

My dear Dr. Munroe:

I have your letter of 16th September. It is not probable that any reference will be made to me with respect to the Saskatchewan Senatorship. If it is, however, you may depend upon it that very careful attention will be given to the strong representation you make on behalf of Mr. Hollinrake.

Yours very truly,

Dr. H. E. Munroe,
Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan,
Regina, Sask.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

REGINA

Sept 16th

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

Toronto

Dear Rt Meighen—

Lou C. E. Wallbridge dies

of Brockville is deserving

of obtaining an appointment

& the search

He is as you know very highly

thought of in Brockville and has

been one of our strong and constant

supporters for over twenty

years.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

REGINA

I think it be well to get a
scholarship or district court
judgeship, it would meet-
with general approval.

With kind personal regards
Yours sincerely
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OTTAWA, 27 September, 1932.

Dear Colonel Rioux,

I have your letter of the 22nd instant with respect to Doctor Lynch.

In making the appointment I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided only by the Ministers and Members from the Province of Quebec. However, should I be consulted with regard to the matter I shall be glad to bear in mind your representations in Doctor Lynch's behalf.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Colonel Emile Rioux,

Barrister, etc.,

Sherbrooke, P.Q.

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COLONEL EMILE RIOUX,
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

CABLE ADDRESS "EMRI"
TELEPHONE { OFFICE. 1245
RESIDENCE. 277

66 WELLINGTON NORTH,
SHERBROOKE, QUE. September 22nd.1932.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen
Ottawa,Canada .

Honorable Sir :-

I am enclosing copy of a letter forwarded to the Prime Minister ,recommending Dr.W.W.Lynch of Sherbrooke,Que., to fill the position in the Senate left vacant by Mr.McDougall .

I believe the position belongs to an Eastern Townships man and Dr.Lynch would be a credit to the Senate and a great help to you . He is remarkably qualified in every respects and recommended by some of the most prominent citizens of this Province .

I have the honor to be ,

Honorable Sir ,

Your obedient servant

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SHERBROOKE, QUE. September 22nd.1932.

Right Honorable H.B. Bennett ,
Prime Minister
Ottawa, Canada .

Honorable Sir :-

I have learned a few days ago that the many friends of Dr.W.W.Lynch of Sherbrooke, were urging his appointment to the Senate to fill the seat of Ex-Senator McDougall .

Although I have no political influence , I take great pleasure in recommending Dr.Lynch for the vacancy . He is one of our most able and qualified physicians and surgeons in this Province . His reputation as such extends over the New England States where he has been allowed to practise on several occasions .

As a man he is respected and admired by the French and English population of the Eastern Townships . Catholics or protestants have only praise for him . I am sure he would be an ornament to the Senate either as a speaker or a statesman .

I am informed that some one is urging the nomination of a french-canadian . I consider that the position belongs to an english speaking man of the Townships and no one is more fitted for the position morally, physically ,intellectually and financially than Dr.Lynch for whom my family and myself have the greatest respect and admiration .

It is to my knowledge that the french speaking element of the townships would applaud almost unanimously his nomination .

I have the honour to be ,
Honorable Sir ,

Your obedient servant ,

Emile Rioux

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Ottawa, Oct. 12th, 1932..

Dear Mrs. Campbell,- Mrs Henry Joseph

I have your letter of the 6th instant, signed jointly by yourself and Mrs. Rellitt, and have read with very great interest the copy of one you have written to the Prime Minister.

Needless to say I know of the services rendered over many years by Mrs. Joseph and will keep in mind the representations of your organization if and when an opportunity is given to me to express an opinion on this subject.

Please convey the sense of this letter to Mrs. Rellitt.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. O.R. Campbell,
c/o Women's Conservative Association,
Montreal, Que.

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Women's Conservative Association of Montreal and District

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Mrs. E. ROBERTS,
2308 Regent Ave.

MONTREAL, October 6th, *1932*

Right Honourable Senator Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter forwarded to the Right Honourable the Prime Minister, by the Women's Conservative Association of Montreal and District, with reference to a senatorship for Mrs.Henry Joseph.

Our Association would greatly appreciate your bringing your influence to bear in this connection.

Very truly yours,

MRS.O.R.CAMPBELL.
MRS.J.F.ROLLITT.

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COPY.

Montreal, October 5, 1932.

The Right Honourable R.B.Bennett,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Conservative women of Montreal and District, we are writing to ask your courteous and sympathetic consideration of a matter which we deem of the utmost importance, viz:-

While the Liberal party were in power they graciously appointed a woman to the Senate. We feel that the party now in power should have a name presented to them, of one whom we all feel is eminently fitted for this office. We are, therefore, putting forward the name in this letter of Mrs.Henry Joseph.

We feel, for many reasons, that Mrs.Joseph is especially fitted for this distinction; she comes of a family famous for generations for their loyalty to the Conservative party. Her father's brother (the Hon.George A.Walkem) was twice Prime Minister of British Columbia, and another uncle was the member for Esquimault, and her brother, (Mr.Geo.A.Walkem) is now a member in the Provincial Parliament in British Columbia.

Mrs.Joseph has the reputation, and justly, of being one of the ablest campaign speakers in Canada. In 1911, and ever since, she has worked unremittingly, with energy and zeal, for the Conservative party, and has given unsparingly of her time, ability and money, campaigning in the partyßs interest, not only in Quebec but in the Maritime Provinces and Ontario.

In closing, may we add, in presenting this request for your consideration, we feel that we are only following in the footsteps of the party lately in power, and therefore have no hesitation in calling your attention to what we feel to be a fair and just tribute to the Conservative women of Canada.

Very truly yours,

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OTTAWA, 13 October, 1932.

Dear Mr. Bergeron,

I have your letter of the 12th instant. I think it is generally understood that the Saskatchewan appointment will go to the North, and I know of no one in that part of the Province better fitted for the office than Mr. Dunlop.

The appointment is in the hands of the Prime Minister who will doubtless be guided by the recommendation of the Minister from Saskatchewan. If I am consulted I am prepared to support a recommendation on behalf of Mr. Dunlop.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

H.A.Bergeron, Esq.,
32 Belmont Avenue,
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Ottawa, Oct., 12th, 1932.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Attempted to have a personal interview with you but realize that your time is so occupied, that I am taking the liberty of bringing what I wanted, to your attention, through the medium of a letter.

The attached clipping will explain what I had in mind.

The reason that I wanted to put this before you , is that I know you are a personal friend of Mr. Dunlops but I am not so sure that Mr. Dunlop has taken the matter up with you direct and I do know, that he is exceedingly in earnest about the senatorship, and that the honor would mean a lot to him.

In writing this letter, I must say, that I am not conversant with just what influence you may have in the matter, but Mrs. Bergeron, as you will realize, is quite anxious about her dad's appointment and asked that I get in touch with you.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours respectfully,

H.A. Bergeron

HAB/M

~~52~~ Belmont Ave.

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VACANCY IN SENATE TO BE FILLED VERY SOON—ONLY TWO HAVE CHANCE

CHOICE LIES BETWEEN W. D. DUNLOP OF YORKTON AND GEORGE BRADEN OF ROSTHERN.

Within a very few days, Saskatchewan will have a new senator to succeed the late Senator Willoughby of Moose Jaw.

Those closest to the fountain head of political knowledge, Thursday declared the appointment, now almost hourly expected, would go to the north of the province.

Will it be Senator George Braden, Rosthern, or Senator W. D. Dunlop, Yorkton? The choice, it is declared, has narrowed down to these two.

The new Saskatchewan senator will be a farmer. Both those mentioned above qualify. Both have had considerable political experience and both are highly regarded.

Mr. Braden ran as Conservative candidate against no less a person than Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King in the last general election. He polled 8,091 votes in the Prince Albert constituency against 9,283 for the federal Liberal leader, and at the time, prime minister of Canada. Though he is also a farm implement agent, Mr. Braden farms extensively and is known as a farmer.

Mr. Dunlop, former mayor of Yorkton, long associated with mercantile and farming interests here has been a stalwart Conservative all his life and was the party standard-bearer in several campaigns. For many years past he has devoted his energies entirely to farming and if appointed the farmers of Saskatchewan will have in him a real champion for their cause, as he is fully informed regarding their problems from long experience.

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Toronto, October 14, 1932.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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SENATORIALSHIP APPOINTMENT IN BALANCE KINDLY MAKE PERSONAL REPRESENTATION TO HON. WEIR FOR MY APPOINTMENT AT ONCE.

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Ottawa, Oct. 14th, 1922.

Dear Mr. Bryant,-

I have your letter of the 11th instant. Certainly the Honourable James R. Wilson has very strong claims, but I am afraid that one who is only a Senator from another province will have little to say about the Saskatchewan appointment. I will certainly keep your representations clearly in mind should the matter come up on one of the few occasions when I am present. As you know, I am practically all the time in Toronto.

Yours very truly,

Honourable James F. Bryant,
Minister of Public Works,
Regina, Sask.

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MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS
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Personal

Regina, October 11, 1932.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

While I know that I should not butt in and tender advice in matters which are left to the judgment of others, yet I felt, while shaving the other morning, that I should pass on a suggestion to you for your acceptance or rejection, and perhaps if it appealed to you, you might pass it on to the Prime Minister.

I feel that the new Senator from Saskatchewan should be appointed from northern Saskatchewan and it is also my opinion that he should come from the city of Saskatoon, the outstanding city in the north. While I see in the press that the name of Mr. George Braden is being considered in connection with the appointment, I feel that Mr. Braden, while he would vote with the Conservative Party on any matter that came up, yet he would not add any brilliance or judgment, or add to the prestige of the Senate in any way.

I feel with my knowledge of the whole north country and the ~~personal~~ friends of the party up there that the person by long odds who is entitled to the appointment and who would bring dignity and sound judgment to the counsels of the Senate is the ~~Hon. Jas.~~ R. Wilson, and I am passing this suggestion on to you. Mr. Wilson has the respect and the admiration of all classes in the community and I feel certain that his appointment would be a popular one.

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(Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.)

Further, he is on the Local Government Board at the present time and will be superannuated very shortly on account of age limit. Under these circumstances his services would be available, and I know they would be freely given. I know, further, that he is making no step to try to solicit any appointment.

With kindest regards,

Jas. T. Brisbane

~~Yours~~ faithfully,

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347 Bay Street, Toronto,
October 17, 1932.

Dear Mr. Dunlop:

I duly received your wire of October 12th, which was forwarded to me at Ottawa. Have taken the matter up with the gentleman referred to and will be following it as closely as I can.

Yours very truly,

W. D. Dunlop, Esq.,
Yorkton, Sask.

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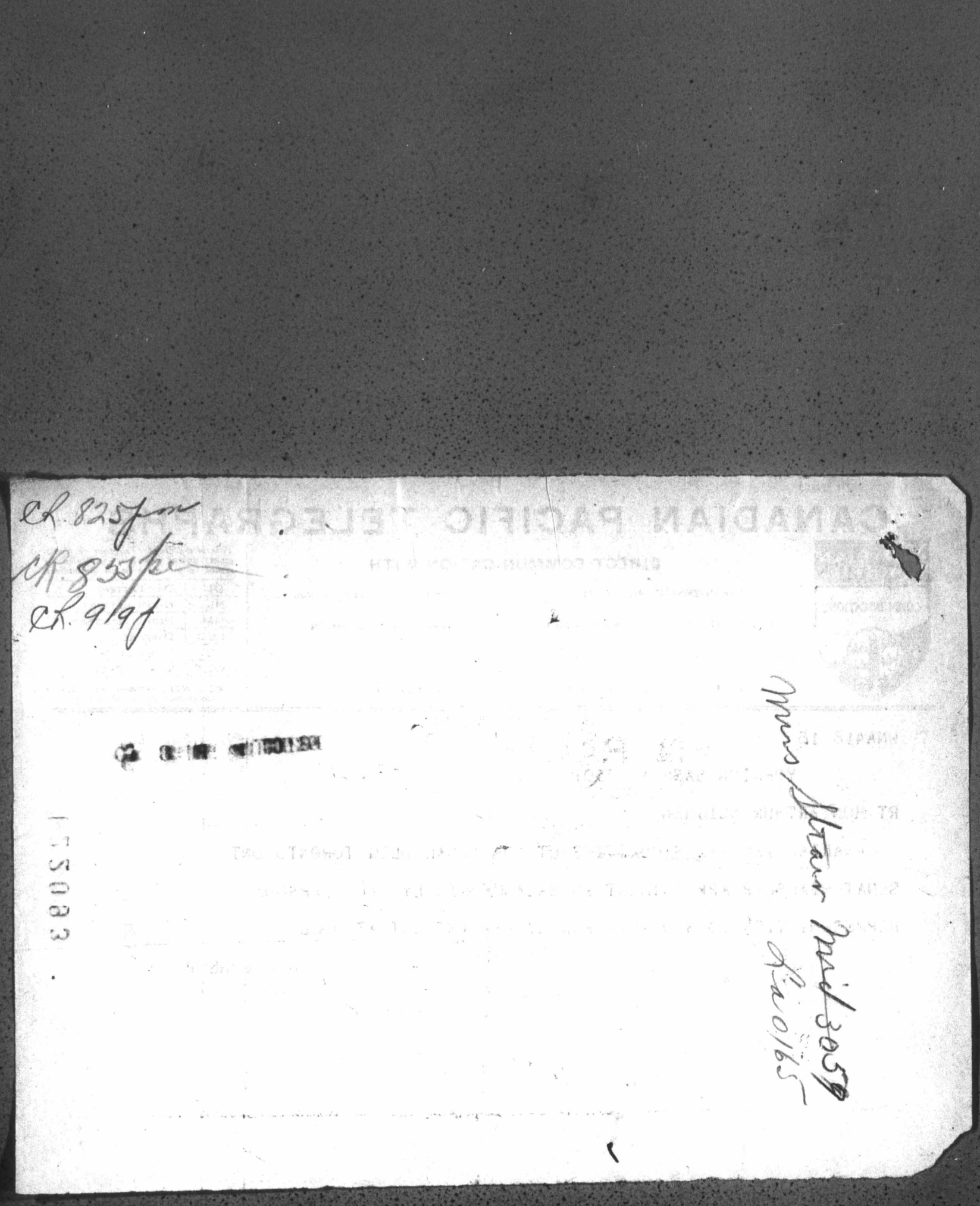
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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Thorold, Ont. Oct. 24th, 1932.

C. Chaplin. J.P.

Personal

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I thank you for your letter of 20th inst. with regard that matter taken up with you and I fully appreciate your feelings.

The party in question has wonderful control for I have strong reason to believe that he has suffered a terrific financial loss, but this I would like held in the strictest confidence. The family are greatly perturbed.

That honour would certainly help a financial pinch.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

W. Falkner,
Manager.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, October 20, 1922.

Dear Mr. Falkner:

I have your letter of 18th.

You know where my sympathies are in this matter and you know they are just where they have always been. I did not know that Mr. Chaplin had taken the situation so keenly. He never appears to do so when one is talking to him, but no doubt this is largely a matter of control.

There is, of course, no Senate vacancy now, and I don't think if there was one the Prime Minister would open a Seat. I would think the prospects of appointment would come just prior to an election.

Very kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. S. H. Falkner,
The Canadian Bank of Commerce,
Thorold, Ontario.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Toronto

18th Oct 1922

My dear Mr Meighen -

You shall be rather surprised on hearing from me however I considered it only right to drop you this letter on behalf of Mr Clapin - but please treat it very confidentially.

He as you know has suffered greatly from the terrible slaughter, more

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dear many people Rivers.
Politically - he is "finally"
disappointed man and
physically must be
extremely careful
as ever before. He all-
I feel deeply for him
and surely we Bennett
could make him a
Senator. It should
be done and shows
the Party owes him
much - but he'll not
appeal. You know how
he was used and
gratitude shown to the
Leader. It would

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be a gift of the Party and certainly would please the family and his many friends. It is deserving— Has really—a pathetic case—for I can at present the closing years of this life to go out with almost absolute non recognition for all he did for the Conservative Party. Cowardly a broken man for keeping and fear knows. Can I talk some day soon I hope—and learnedly ask you to use your best efforts of your high office and see that Mr Bennett takes him a "Senator before it is too late. Yr would cheer J.D.

I fear I am not asking too much of you as a close friend of his. With kindest regards

Sincerely yours

A.B. Ewart

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Please keep me out of this—
Even Mrs F. does not know of it.
I have given bad times here. AEF

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OTTAWA, 19th November, 1932.

Dear Doctor Metcalfe,

I have your letter of the 16th instant.

As a Minister without Portfolio and Leader of the Senate I am not in constant attendance at meetings of Council, but if I am present when the appointment is under consideration I shall not be unmindful of your wishes in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

A.A.Metcalfe, Esq., M.D.,
Almonte, Ontario.

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Almonte November 16th, 1932.

The Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,

The Senate,

Parliament Bldgs.,

Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Senator Meighen -

As you know a vacancy has occurred in the senate by the death of the late Senator Haydon. I am very anxious for your support on my behalf for this vacancy.

Senator Haydon was a native of Lanark County and we feel here that the vacancy is one which belongs peculiarly to this County.

I may say that I cast my first Conservative vote forty-one years ago for the late Bennett Rosamond. I have been an active worker for the party ever since then. I have been Chairman of the local Conservative executive for twenty years and on the County executive for that time also. I was also Financial Agent for the late Dr. R. F. Preston at one of his elections.

Aside for politics I may say that I have been Mayor of the Town of Almonte for seven terms. At the present time I am serving on the local Hydro-Electric Commission and have served on that body for twenty-eight years. At the same time I have been an actibe medical practicioner for thirty-six years.

I may say that I am intimately acquainted with Dr. A. E. Ross and Dr. Alex. Embury, both now Members of

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Parliament, who were college chums of mine at Queens University. I might refer you to them as well as to Mr. T. A. Thompson, our member at the present time. Mr. Thompson will tell you that I campaigned actively for him and addressed a number of meetings in his behalf.

You may remember me by a letter which you wrote me in 1922, a copy of which I enclose. I would certainly be very grateful to you for anything you might do for me in this regard and would be glad if you would drop me a line with any suggestions.

Yours very truly,

A. A. Mulcaffe M.P.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.
CANADA.
Leader of the Opposition.

Ottawa, Dec.6th, 1922.

Dear Dr.Metcalf:

The result of the contest in Lanark will be reassuring not only to the party in the Federal House but to the rank and file throughout the Dominion.

The majority is really astonishing and has indeed had a sobering effect on many who thought they had succeeded in trifling with the Canadian electorate.

By the result in Almonte I am much gratified indeed, and extend to yourself and the Committee my heartiest thanks.

Yours very truly,
Arthur Meighen

Doctor Metcalf,
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For French version, please
R. Girouard

THE SENATE
CANADA

OTTAWA, 21 November, 1932.

Dear Mr. Boulay,

On my return to Ottawa today I have your letter of the 8th. instant.

With regard to the Quebec matters about which you write I can only say that the Quebec Ministers have to make the recommendations and take the responsibility. As a Senator and Minister without Portfolio for the Province of Ontario I would have nothing to say at all with respect to Quebec appointments.

With regard to your two sons, I shall be very glad to support any recommendation our candidate or Member may make on their behalf.

Yours very truly,

H.Boulay, Esq.,
Kedgwick, N.B.

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Ottawa, le 22 novembre 1932.

Cher monsieur Boulay,

A mon retour à Ottawa, je reçois votre lettre du 8 courant.

En ce qui concerne les affaires de Québec dont vous me parlez, tout ce que je puis dire est que ce sont les Ministres de la Province de Québec qui font les recommandations et qui en prennent toute la responsabilité. Etant sénateur et Ministre sans portefeuille pour la Province d'Ontario, je n'ai absolument rien à faire avec les nominations qui relèvent de la Province de Québec.

Au sujet de vos deux fils je serai heureux de donner mon support à toute recommandation faite par notre candidat ou député en leur faveur.

Votre bien dévoué,

Monsieur H. Boulay,
Kedgwick, N.B.

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Sir Très Hon. Arthur Meighen 022107

Leader du Sénat

Ottawa

Mon Cher Mr. Meighen,

Permettez-moi de vous faire part de la manière injuste avec laquelle nous sommes traités par le jeune ministre Dupré - Pour lui tout le monde à Québec en Comté de Québec à Gaspé ne paraissent pas exister - Ch'a malheureusement la continuation du système qui a toujours été mis en vigueur par les conservateurs, de ne récompenser personne en bas de Québec. En effet nous n'avons pas un juge, pas un sénateur, pas un député ministre ni aucun employé haut placé parmi les conservateurs en bas de Québec, qui réside parmi nous - Ceux que nous représentons dans l'administration sont des étrangers. En effet les libéraux ont nommés

1 Sénateur Juge - de Rumouski
2 député ministres Juge et Bureau "
2 Juges Dorion "
2 Magistrats Caouillard et Juge "
1 conseiller Législatif Kelly de New Carlisle
2 juges Stein et Roulier de Rim. du Loup "

Qu'avons à opposer à cette liste créée par les libéraux? Zéro -

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Vous pouvez comprendre que cette situation n'est pas de nature à encourager notre monde pour les prochaines élections car tous nos amis s'aperçoivent de plus en plus de l'injustice qui nous est faite continuellement par le parti-Mr Dupré paraît se désintéresser que ses amis de la ville de Québec - En temps d'élection nous n'avons pas aucun aide de nos ministres, car ils ne sont pas connus de personne - Pendant ils sont richement payés à nos dépens - Lapierre est venu pour la 1ère fois dans Bagot en 1925 et Blondin à Bonaventure en 1930 - Il me semble que Joe Ranville aurait dû rester où il était au Havre à Montréal, lui qui n'a jamais fait une élection et que H. Barclay aurait dû être nommé Commissaire des Chemins de fer à la place du Notaire Labelle qui n'a jamais fait que deux élections - Il y a aussi Jacques Girard et Hector Laporte dans Québec et Montréal -

J'ai maintenant une petite faveur à vous demander puisque je ne peux plus avoir pour moi quelque je me bats depuis 50 ans -

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Le voici : j'ai 2 fils qui peuvent être employés dans les bateaux du gouvernement dans la Police montée —

L'un s'appelle Antonin, âgé de 35 ans environ a déjà travaillé sur le bateau fabriquant du Département de la Marine, possède de bons certificats de son capitaine. Je voudrais que vous le puissiez replacer sur ce bateau comme graisseur pour la même raison —

L'autre s'appelle Hermès, âgé de 23 ans peut être placé dans la Police montée il importe où — Tous deux parlent les 2 langues officielles — Je vous serais bien obligé si vous pouviez faire quelque chose pour eux, et croyez-moi

Votre tout dévoué —

H. Boulay

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Permit me to inform you of the unjust manner in which we are treated by the young Minister Dupre. For him ~~there is only~~ everything is starts with Quebec. The 77 counties from Quebec to Gaspe do not exist. It is unfortunately the continuation of the system which always went into force by the conservators of not recompensing anyone below Quebec. In effect we have no judge, no senator, no deputy ministers, none in the higher ~~ranks~~ of the conservators, below Quebec, who reside among us. Those who represent us are strangers. The Liberals named
1 Senator Dusct —— Armoury
V Deputy Ministers — Dusct + Lemieux (Armo)

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2 Judge Tessier Lamoureki
2 Magistrates Coullard & Duset "
1 Legislative Councillor Kelly New Carlisle
2 Judges Stein & Poulet Rev. des Loup.

What have we to compare with this list created by the Liberals, Nothing. You can understand that this situation is not of a nature to encourage our people for the next elections, as our friends see the constant injustice done to us by the party. Mr. Lapre seems to favour only his friends from the city of Quebec. In times of elections we have no help from our senators, as they are not known to us, and yet ~~are~~ are paid at our

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expense. L'Esperance came out for the first time in Bagot in 1925 and Blondin in Bonaventure in 1930. It seems to me that Lacroille should have remained in Montreal, as he only campaigned in one election, and that H Boulay should have been named commissioner of railroads in place of Notary Labelle who only had campaigned in 2 elections. There is also Joe Girard and Dr Paquet of Quebec and Montreal.

Now I have a small favour to ask, and as I can obtain nothing for myself although I have been trying for 50 years. Here it is. I have 2 sons who could be employed on government boats or in the mounted police. One is named Antonin, 35 years of

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age, who has already worked on the boat Jalobert of the marine department. He has certificates from his captain. He wishes to be placed on this boat as a "greaser" during the coming season. The other is called Hermes, aged 23, might be placed in the Mounted Police, anywhere. Both speak the said official languages. I would be obliged, etc.

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F.G.TAYLOR,K.C J.R.COLWILL
G.L.NEWMAN

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MAN. Dec 30th 1932

The Right Hon. A. Meighen, K.C. P.C.
Toronto. Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen:-

I am obliged for your letter of the 28th inst. Mr Taylor went away last Saturday, in an effort to pull himself together, before the session opens. He said he realized, he should have gone right after the election but thought he might get by, without going. His address is Rest Haven via Sydney. B.C.

Hoping 1933 will be better for all of us,

I remain, Yours Truly,

J. R. Colwill

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347 Bay St., Toronto,
January 4, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Montgomery:

I received your letter of January 2nd. Needless to say I have been thinking of the very subject to which you draw my attention. The fact of the matter is though that I am never in Ottawa--at least I am never there except just when the Senate is sitting. Circumstances of a most imperative character have compelled me to remain steadily in Toronto and will probably for years to come. Consequently I take very little part in Governmental affairs.

It is likely I will be down one day next week, but anyway whenever I go I will take up this matter to which you refer. It is only frank to say though that I do not think my word will have the least influence as regards the selection of a Senator From New Brunswick. There is little reason why it should. The Minister and Members from that Province will be the only advisors to whom the Prime Minister will feel he should listen. This is not mere mock modesty on my part; it is a statement of absolute fact.

I well remember the very happy visits I have made to your home in Dalhousie, and have many times enquired about both Mr. Montgomery and yourself since. It would please me very much to have him down, and especially to have both of you in Ottawa during the Session.

With sincerest regards,

Yours very truly,

Mrs. W. S. Montgomery,
Dalhousie, N. B.

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Dalhousie, New Brunswick
Jany 2nd. 1923.

The Hon. Arthur Meighen
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen.

This is again a vacancy in the Senate for New Brunswick, and my husband is an applicant for it; and I am writing you to ask you to please press our claim. We have been overlooked in the past; as you know, and have by far the strongest claim to the appointment. Not only my husbands time and means have been given time after time to the party, but his family for generations on both sides have been loyal and generous supporters. Then we are joined to Madawaska County, and the only chance

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the English speaking population of Restigouche-Madawaska have of representation is through the Senate, and if he does not get this appointment the next vacancy may call for a Frenchman, and then where will we be. Last election day Mrs Malcolm Hope of Perth, and I took my car and worked all day, from the time the polls opened until six oclock. Being so close to M. Bennett, you must have his ear, and just a little urging from you would have a lot of effect: Politics in the Maritimes are none too clean, and if you want a good, honorable, clever man, now is your chance to secure one. He has never been connected with any political or financial scandals, and the party will never be called upon to answer for any irregularities on his part: And then think, dear Senator,

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What it would mean to me. I have been grubbing down here for the best part of a life time. Our imposed circumstances would allow me to pass the winters elsewhere, but I would have to go alone. Bill would never be satisfied any place with out occupation, and I could not be selfish enough to leave him alone. Dont you want to do a good, kind humane act and help out a poor deserving fellow being? Do please just devote a little of your time and eloquence to our cause. I really think if Mr. Bennett could be induced to make his appointment before his many get-pressing their claims, that it would meet with the approval of all. Even our opponents think we have been unjustly dealt with, and while other claimants might be one at first, their sense of righteousness and fair play would eventually come to the

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Esp, and they to would acknowledge that-
My husband, and Restigouche, had only gotten
What they were justly entitled to. I do hope
You will see your way clear to accede to my
request.

With Sincere regards and best wishes for
1933 to you, Mrs Meighen and family,

Sincerely Yours,
Minnie Montgomery

(Mrs W. S. Montgomery)

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G.L.NEWMAN

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE,MAN.

January 5th 1933

The Right Hon. A. Meighen, K.C. K.C.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

In my first letter, I stated my inability to understand the appointment of both Messrs Richards and Montague prior to the election. Yesterday Val Schweitzer told me, Dr Hodgson and Drummond Hay persuaded Mr Taylor, the interests of the party would be advanced, if these vacancies were filled, and so he sent a letter to the Premier asking that appointments be made. I was surprised, as I understood from what Mr Taylor told me, he was disappointed these vacancies were filled. This action seems to have been another sacrifice and I am doubtful if it made, the slightest difference in the election. Val also says he understands efforts are being made to have Judge Balk retire.

I think Mr Taylor needs new work and surroundings. He has altered a lot in the last two years. He says he doesn't want to come near the office or see anyone.

Joe Meiklem tells me, he wrote you some time ago.

I think Mr Taylor feels there has been lack of appreciation (not on your part) but I suppose that must be expected in politics. He certainly donated the best years of his life to the party.

Yours Truly,
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347 Bay Street, Toronto,

9 January, 1922.

Dear Mr. Hickey,

Your letter of the 7th instant addressed to me at oOttawa is to hand. I have not been in Ottawa since the adjournment of Parliament and am not in touch with what is being done with respect to the Senate appointments.

I expect to be in Ottawa verynshortly and will not overlook your wishes in the matter. I may say, however, that as a Minister from Ontario I will have very little voice in the matter of an appointment in the Province of New Brunswick.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

C.P.Hickey, Esq.,

Water Street,

Chatham, N.B.

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HICKEY'S PHARMACY

C. P. HICKEY
Dispensing Chemist

WATER STREET
CHATHAM, N.B., Jan 7/33 192

The Rirht Hon.Arthur Meighen
Senator
Ottawa

My Dear Senator:

Am making application to the Prime Minister, The Right Hon.R.B.Bennett, for consideration for myself when filling the vacant seats in the Senate and would much appreciate any assistance you might feel warranted in giving me.

My political record is,I feel,familiar to you and if you think my application is deserving of your action in my behalf would be grateful for your endorsement of it.

With best wishes

Very sincerely yours

C. P. Hickey

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OTTAWA, le 9 janvier 1933.

Cher Monsieur,

En l'absence du très honorable M. Arthur Meighen, j'ai l'honneur d'accuser réception de votre lettre du 7 courant.

M. Meighen sera probablement de retour à Ottawa dans trois semaines, alors que votre lettre recevra son attention.

Votre très dévoué,

Secrétaire particulier.

Monsieur H. Bouley,
Kedgwick, N.-B.

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OTTAWA, 9 January, 1933.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th instant.

It is expected that Mr. Meighen will return to Ottawa within the next three weeks, when your letter will receive his attention.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

H.Boulay, Esq.,
Kedgwick, N.B.

Sent in French

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Très Hon. A. Meighen
Leader du Sénat
Ottawa -

Mon Cher Monsieur,

Je viens vous apporter mes faibles remarques pour ajouter à celles plus considérables et vos connaissances déjà, sans doute riches, concernant l'administration de nos Chemins de fer - Je vous rappellerai que lorsque vous étiez 1er Ministre de vous ai écrit une longue lettre pour vous appuyer à l'achat du C.N.R. et que je proposais les déficits que nous aurions à encaisser depuis vous avez tout de même passé outre - Je n'ai pas à critiquer vous avez fait pour le mieux depuis l'ouverture et les extravagances nous ont amené déficits sur déficits à tel point qu'une bonne moitié de nos emplois des C.N.R. sont inactifs et crèvent - Il y a longtemps qu'on aurait dû songer à apporter un remède à une situation intolérable pour des employés qui ont jusqu'à 20 ans de service - Il y a longtemps que je remarque que ceux qui travaillent, ~~trop~~ travaillent trop longtemps d'abord. Actuellement vingt jours d'ouvrage par mois devrait suffisant pour les faire vivre, de sorte qu'il resterait 10 jours par mois pour ceux qui ne travaillent pas - De plus ceux qui travaillent sont payés trop cher présentement quand tout le monde crève de faim - Avec le quart des salaires actuels on contenterait tous les employés - Vous vous souvenez sans nous reportions il y a 50 et 60 ans pour les salaires dans les ateliers recevaient 1.25 à 1.50
" conducteurs " 1.75 - 2.00

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.. les agents de stations opérateurs
"de" de $25.00 à $40.00 par mois selon
l'importance de la station - Tout ce monde
sera content de continuer son service sans
tous que je vous le nommer - Si vous voulez
le mettre en grève, ne craignez pas l'arrêt
des chemins de fer, vous pouvez les remplacer
ces tous dans les 24 ou 48 heures suivantes -
Il y a plus de gens en dehors du service qui
sont capables de remplir ces fonctions
qu'il y en a au service actuellement - Vous pour-
riez employer 50 telle hommes de plus et
sauver au moins 50 millions de dépenses
par la méthode que je me permets de vous
suggérer - Il en est de même des ingénieurs,
chauffeurs et de toute la liste des employés
comme de ceux que j'ai nommés plus
haut - Surintendants, maîtres de canton-
niers, employés de bureaux etc ... sont trois
fois à quatre fois trop chers -
Réduisez les salaires de tout ce personnel
et vous aurez bien mérité du pays -
Voyez aussi les bureaux publics et revenez
à l'ancien système d'autrefois - Ces
employés auxquels on paie de luxe d'avoir
des automobiles et toute sorte d'extrava-
gances dont ils peuvent se dispenser -
J'ai passé ma vie au milieu d'eux et je
connais leur condition - J'ai été moi-
même agent de station pendant 10 ans -
Appointements $33. par mois pour 12 heures
par jour et 7 jours par semaine - La mê-
me chose peut encore se faire aujourd'
hui - Tout agent de station, opérateur ou
autre travaillera 8 et 10 heures par jour -
Jusqu'au temps quand la disparition
de Thornton, j'avais sollicité

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de nos amis MM. Bennett & Allamion le remercie de Thornton & de tous ses bons employés de 10 mille à 35 mille pieds par année - salaires exhorbitants & injustifiables - Le parti libéral aurait fait la bêtise de nous amener Thornton, il nous l'a légué et nous l'aurons gardé trop longtemps avec toutes ses extravagances d'hôtels etc. ....

Je me permets de vous écrire ces remarques parce que je me tiens parfaitement au courant de tout ce que concerne nos C. N. R. et j'espère qu'elles vous seront utiles lors des prochains débats pour équilibrer nos dépenses et nos recettes des C. N. R.

En terminant permettez moi de vous présenter mes meilleurs souhaits de bonne année et de longue vie encore au service de notre pays -

Celui qui a l'honneur d'être

votre tout dévoué -

H. Beaubien

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I bring you my feeble remarks to add to the already considerable number you have no doubt received concerning the administration of our railways. I would remind you that when you were Prime Minister I wrote you a long letter opposing the purchase of the G.T.R. I foresaw the defects which are crushing us. But you ignored it. I do not criticize. You did for the best. Since Thornton and his extravagances brought defects upon defects to such a point that half the employees of the G.T.R. are inactive and starving, that ~~time~~ long ago we should have given thought to provide a remedy to ~~an~~ intolerable situation for the employees who have up to 20 years service. I have

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claimed that those that work, work too long. Actually 20 days work per month would be sufficient to give a living to those out of work. Also, those working are paid to highly, whilst some are starving. Fitch a quarter of the salaries everyone would be contented. We are back to where we were 50 or 60 years ago as to salaries. Then the ~~~~ received 1.75 to 1.50 conductors 1.75 to 2.00 station agents 25.00 to 40.00 per month according to the importance of the station. All these people would be glad to continue their service at the above rates. If there was a strike, their places could be filled in 24 to 48 hours. There are many out of work

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capable of filling these jobs, than in the service at present. You could employ 50 thousand more men and be able to give 50 millions to the plan I am going to suggest. There are also engineers, foremen and the rest of the employees that I have named, superintendents etc, all paid 3 and 4 times too much. Reduce the salaries of this personnel, and you will benefit the country. The employees of today afford themselves the luxury of automobiles and all sorts of extravagances, of which they could dispense with. I have lived among them all my life and know their conditions. I was a station agent myself for 10 years at $33 per month for 12 hours per day, seven days per week. The same

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thing can be done today. All station
agents can work from 10 to 12 hours
per day. Long before Thornton's
dismissal I had solicited our friends
Bennet & Manion to dismiss Thornton
and all his crowd of 10 thousand to 35
thousand dollars a year men. Exhorbitant
salaries and not justified. The Liberal
party made the mistake of bringing in
Thornton, and we kept him too long, with
all his hotel extravagances, etc. I am
writing these remarks because I keep
in close touch with all that concerns
the C.N.R. and hope they will be
useful for the coming debates and to
stabalize the expenses and revenues
of the C.N.R. — — — Happy New Year

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 9, 1933.

Dear George:

Thanks for your letter of 4th. The only comment, however, I feel like making is that all letters on behalf of Fullerton Somerville should be sent to the Prime Minister or to Mr. Weir. They are quite unnecessary as far as I am concerned. You know what I think of him and how happy I would be to see him appointed. He would be tremendously useful to me. My suggestion is in the sincere hope that you will write the parties referred to--that is if you feel you are in a position to do so.

Kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Mr. G. M. Bell,
Calgary Albertan,
Calgary, Alta.

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OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

January 4, 1932

Personal and Confidential

Rt. Honorable Arthur Meighen, P.C.K.C.,
The London Western Trust Company Ltd.,
Toronto, 2, Ontario

My dear Arthur:

There are now two vacancies in the Senate in Saskatchewan, and while no doubt one of them may be given to a man living in the northern part of the Province, the other will likely go to a man in the southern part.

I hope the Government consider our good friend Fullerton Somerville in connection with one of these appointments.

To my mind Fred Somerville is not only a good supporter of the Government, but is a man of outstanding ability, and I am sure would be a credit to the Senate and of considerable assistance to you.

I am taking the liberty of writing the Prime Minister about him.

I hope 1933 will show considerable improvement in business in Canada, and will mean a lot to you personally.

Kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

G.M. Bell

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SAINT JOHN, N. B.

January 10 1933

Hon. Senator Meighan
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr Meighan,

I enclose editorial from the New Freeman the official organ of the Catholics of New Brunswick. If I remember correctly, you were Premier when Senator McDonald of Pictou N.S. was appointed to a N.B. Senatorial vacancy on the ground that he had a summer cottage at Shediac, N.B. though his home and business were in Amherst N.S.

At various times, when there was a vacancy, the suggestion was made that Sen. McDonalds appointment might be changed and classed as a Nova Scotia appointment and his place filled by a N.B. man. Discussion of this matter has revived since Senator Todd's passing and Hon G. V. Jones is prominently mentioned as Todd's successor. A good appointment from party standpoint but one that would still leave N.B. without English speaking representation in the Senate. If his successor to Senator Farrell of N.S. has been named, would not this be a good time to make transfer above suggested. And give N.B. Senator from N.B. appointed, one an Irish Catholic? The name of Mr Miles E. Agar local M.P. for St John City has been mentioned

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You probably know him personally and his excellent party record. Would it be an imposition to ask from expression of your views as to what chance there would be for the government to look into this matter?
Thanking you in anticipation for the courtesy of a reply I am,

Yours truly

J. W. V. Lawlor

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AN ELECTION IN IRELAND

Announcement is made by President de Valera that an election will be held on January 24. The administration has been in office not quite a year and during that time many things have happened on which, it would seem but proper, the Irish people should have an opportunity to express their wishes. This the election will afford them.

Among these is the matter of the Land Annuities, payment of which to the British government, Mr. de Valera has refused, the amounts being held in a suspense account pending arbitration. As neither side has agreed on the personnel of the tribunal to which appeal would be made, the matter so stands at present. Mr. Cosgrave, former President, stands for the continuance of these payments, as legally binding.

The outcome is the present tariff war between the Free State and Great Britain, which friends of both countries deplore. The latter slapped a very high tariff on Free State goods in lieu of payments, and the Free State retaliated with equally high duties on British goods. Consequently, trade between the two countries has been seriously affected. There are also several other matters of importance on which the electorate will be able to record their opinion. The contest will be a short one.

No party in the Dail, of itself, commanded a majority, either of the seats or of the popular vote. Mr. de Valera has been maintained in office through the support of the Labor group and the Opposition consisted of Mr. Cosgrave's party, Farmers and Independents.

With proportional representation the principle in voting, the group system has developed in the Free State, neither of the major parties so far obtaining a majority. The governments have, therefore, been coalitions.

When Mr. Cosgrave was President, his own party held 65 seats, and he was supported by the Farmers with 6, Independents with 12 and 2 Laborites, making a total of 85 and giving him a majority in the Dail of 15.

The Opposition, then, consisted of 55 members of Mr. de Valera's party, 10 Labor members and two Independent Republicans, making a total of 67.

In the election held last year Mr. de Valera's party was increased from 55 to 72, or a gain of 17, and Mr. Cosgrave lost nine seats to 56, and with Farmers and Independents totalled an Opposition of 72. Thus Mr. de Valera, with Labor's seven seats, had a total of 79 and a majority of seven. Voting at all times, therefore, was necessarily close and, in general, adhered to these lines.

The personnel of the past Dail, also the representation of the several parties by seats and their proportion of the popular vote was as follows:

Fianna Fail (Mr. de Valera) 566,325 votes, 72 seats.

Cumann Na n Gaedheal (Mr. Cosgrave), 449,779 votes, 56 seats.

Independents, 124,513 votes, 13 seats.

Labor, 98,263 votes, 7 seats.

Farmers, 34,939 votes, 4 seats.

Thus no one party had a majority.

Mr. de Valera held 72 seats but a clear majority over all called for 77. The same applied to the popular vote, Mr. de Valera receiving 566,325 out of the total of 1,273,869 or not quite half. As the figures of the 1932 election show the popular preference was widely expressed.

ONCE MORE THE SENATORSHIP

The fact that a vacancy from the Province of New Brunswick once more exists in the Senate impels "The New Freeman" to again press upon the Federal Administration for the appointment of an English-speaking Catholic from this province.

To provide representation for minorities in the Government of Canada is one of the main reasons for the existence of the Senate, but this fact has been consistently ignored of late years as regards this province by both Liberal and Conservative governments. Consequently, a great injustice has been done and continues to the present day.

On basis of population, the Catholic English speaking people of New Brunswick are entitled to three members either in the Commons or the Senate, or combined. A few years ago a gentleman from Nova Scotia was named in succession to the late Senator McSweeney, despite the fact that there were then, as there are today, outstanding English speaking Catholics, resident and natives of this province, any one of whom were and are entitled to the position. "The New Freeman," at the time, protested strongly against the appointment of Senator McDonald, not on any personal grounds whatever, but simply by reason of the fact that he was not representative of the Catholic English speaking minority of this province.

These facts have been presented both to Liberal and Conservative governments time after time by this paper, but without effect, and as a result there is considerable justified indignation among the English speaking Catholics of this province. And this indignation shall surely grow if the present administration fails to rectify this outstanding injustice.

It was a Conservative government that failed to make a satisfactory appointment in succession to the late Senator McSweeney; a Conservative government of today can partly correct this and the English speaking Catholic minority expects the government of Hon. R. B. Bennett to do so.

The matter of minority representation is essential to the well-being of Canada and where it is disregarded there can be nothing but discontent. The grievance of the English speaking minority in this province has been long standing. In common justice, if our constitution means anything at all, it should not be allowed to continue.

"I STILL LEARN"

Michelangelo was seventy-two years old when he became Chief Architect of St. Peter's, and was commissioned to embellish it with his marvelous paintings and sculptures. For nearly eighteen years he continued this work, which has made his fame as imperishable as the church itself.

Toward the end, when his eyesight failed and he had become feeble, he had his servants carry him into the great halls and galleries and chapels where he had labored so many years. There he would run his hands over the statues and carvings, feeling out with his dexterous fingers the details his eyes could no longer see. And having done so, he would exclaim, his face lighting up with a smile, "I still learn!"

How many men today would undertake such a task at seventy-two? And how many can say, at seventy-two, or ninety—or even at a much earlier age—"I still learn?"

When a man reaches the dead-line of knowledge—when he feels that his education is finished, when he has learned all there is to know about his work, he should get himself decently interred forthwith. He is merely cluttering up the pathway of others who are still groping for knowledge, still learning.

Some reach this imaginary dead-line at seventy, some at sixty, some at forty, and quite a few at twenty. Age has little to do with it. It is reached when one says, "I am too old to learn."—Ex.

PRIZE WINNERS IN CITY CORNET BAND DRAWING

The City Cornet Band annual drawing was held Saturday night and the main prize, a trip ticket or $500 was won by ticket B85, held by Mrs. W. C. Fewings, 28 Cliff street. The second prize, $100, was won by Wm. E. Kelly of 400 Union street, with ticket H51, and third prize, $25, was won by Theresa E. McGrath, 121 King street, with ticket N88.

Twenty-five other tickets winning $2 each were held by the following: O9, J. A. Mullaney, 43 Murray st.; G27, Herbert Greig and Michael Hayes, City Market; R127, John Warnock, 344 Haymarket Square; K64, R. C. Phillips, 586 Main st.; A37, R. S. Lugrin, 3 Clarendon st.; D43, Mrs. A. Creamer, Main st.; M65, James Taylor, 300 Prince Edward st.; O98, Jennie Stevens, 214 Charlotte st.; N108, E. S. Roxborough, care of N. B. Power Co.; P91, C. L. Maxwell, 161 Winslow st. west; and Catherine Lavin, 145 Queen st, west; Q16, St. Elizabeth's Soc., St. Peter's Church; N141, Mrs. Frank I. McCafferty, 195 Princess st.; A148, W. A. Lordly, 64 Elliott Row; E10, William Dixon, Coldbrook; E96, Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Saint John; F137, Helen and Dorothy Nugent, 74 Lansdowne avenue; F147, Frances Peck, Red Head; O143, J. Firth Brittain, West Saint John, and F. A. Brodrick, Middle st. West; D39, O. E. Campbell, 135 Main st.; F92, George W. Parker, Main st., Fairville, and Harvey Smith, Martello st., West; N119, C. H. Wilcox, 192 Carmarthen st.; C42, G. E. Nugent, 85 Hazen st.; D88, Jack Martin, 12 Elliott Row; E136, Marion Aitken, 17 Holly st.; I80, C. A. Bartsch, 181 King st. east.

We ought to welcome crosses as the miser welcomes money. Nothing else will give us entire confidence on the dread day of Judgment.

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Ottawa

Dalhousie, New Brunswick
Jany 12th. 1933.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.
Toronto.

Dear Senator.

I thank you very much for your letter of the 4th in reply to mine and for your promise to speak to the Prime Minister the next time you are in Ottawa. Everything helps. It seems as if every Brewster and every defeated candidate in N.B. is after the appointment- even the Minister Dr. McLaren. I wonder what the procedure is when a Minister wants to hand a plum to himself. Dr. McLaren is an

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old man, wealthy and has the highest honor he can attain now. I think he should stay put; don't you? I would so like to get away for the winter months, but of course my wishes can have no bearing on the matter. I would not think of mentioning it if we didn't have the very strongest claim, and I only hope Hon. Bennett can be brought to recognize it.

We have moved into a new home, not as picturesque as the old one, but much more comfortable. When the International Papers Co. bought us out I picked out a nice situation in the new section of the town built on my property, and had this home which we owned fixed up temporarily, but I think I am here for keeps. Moving is such a lot of trouble especially

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When you have the accumulation of three generations to look after.

I do hope we will meet again sometime somewhere - With very best regards to you and to Mrs Meighen in which Bill joins me. Sam.

Sincerely Yours.
Minnie Montgomery

(Mrs W. S. Montgomery)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 12, 1933.

Dear Joe:

I received your letter of 6th. Am glad to have this very complete outline, but already knew pretty well the state of mind and body that Colonel Taylor was in. I cannot believe that he will not get the next vacancy. He is entitled on every ground and I will do everything I can to help him. Will be talking to Mr. Guthrie on the subject shortly.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. C. Miller, K. C.,
Mayor of Portage la Prairie,
Portage la Prairie, Man.

Mr Miller's letter sent to Mr. Guthrie

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OTTAWA, 14 January, 1933.

Dear Mr. Kovach,

I have your letter of the 11th instant.

As a Minister from Ontario I would have no voice in the appointment of a Senator from Saskatchewan. The selection would be in the hands of the Prime Minister, and it is usual for him to consult only the Federal Minister and Members from the Province.

I regret that I cannot give you a more favourable reply.

Youre very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Rev. John Kovach,

Kipling, Saskatchewan.

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Kipling, Sask.,
January 11. 1933.

To the Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen
President of the Senate
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:
May I ask you to speak to the Prime Minister on my behalf with a view to appoint me to one of the Senate vacancies from Saskatchewan.
My many friends English speaking and non English speaking throughout the country would hear of such appointment with satisfaction.
Valuing very highly your assistance in this matter,
I remain, Sir, Yours respectfully:
(Rev.) John Kovacs

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OTTAWA, 24 January, 1933.

Dear Mr. Wakeling.

I have your letter of the 20th instant enclosing copy of a Resolution of the Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association with respect to the selection of a Senator from the city of Saskatoon.

As a Minister from Ontario it is unlikely that I will be consulted with regard to such an appointment, but if I am I assure you I shall not overlook the recommendation contained in the Resolution.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

B.M.Wakeling, Esq., K.C.,
President, Liberal-Conservative Association,
Bank of Montreal Chambers,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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PLEASE REFER TO MR. Wakeling Jan. 20th, 1933.

Senator Arthur Meighen,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association the enclosed resolution was passed unanimously and I have been instructed to forward same to you. It would be very much appreciated if you would give same your support so that one of the two vacancies is filled by an appointment from Saskatoon.

Yours truly,

B. M. Wakeling

President of the Saskatoon
Liberal-Conservative Association.

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RESOLUTION

Whereas the Executive Committee of the Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association passed a resolution after the death of Senator W. B. Willoughby requesting that the new Senator be appointed from the city of Saskatoon, pointing out that no Senator had ever been appointed from that city and that all present Senators resided and were appointed from the south of the Province.

And whereas since the passing of the said resolution a further vacancy in the Senate has occurred through the death of Senator J. H. Ross.

And whereas the city of Saskatoon is situate in the northern part of the Province of Saskatchewan and has the largest population of any city in that part of the Province.

And whereas it is considered by this Executive Committee to be in the best interests of the Province that an appointment to fill one of the above vacancies should be made from the said city of Saskatoon.

Now therefore be it resolved that this Executive Committee of the Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association again strongly urges and respectfully requests The Rt. Honourable R. B. Bennett to recognise the Federal Constituency of Saskatoon and appoint some person from that city to fill one of the two vacancies in the Senate.

Carried Unanimously.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 24, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Irwin:

I hope you will forgive me for dictating a reply to your very kind and welcome letter of 16th.

It is true I have not been West for a long time and not been farther than Winnipeg since the timeoof my visit with you and the Doctor in the Fall of 31. Have been to Winnipeg four times last year, but got no farther.

As regards Mr. Wellington, it would certainly be a pleasure to me to see him appointed, and a still greater pleasure to have him associated with me in the work of the Senate. I presume you know, of course, that Mr. Wellington White is quite prominently mentioned also from Moose Jaw, and as he has conducted two campaigns largely, if not wholly, at his own expense, he undoubtedly has claims. As a matter of fact, however, I have really nothing to say about the subject. The appointments are from Saskatchewan, and Senatorial appointments are always made by the Prime Minister, who merely takes the general feeling of the Members from the Province. Members, as you can understand, are pretty jealous about those from other districts seeking to interfere.

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You may depend upon it I will call you up any time I am going through, and will always stop off if possible at all. I have the happiest memories of each of the many visits to your home.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. (Dr.) W. W. Irwin,
Clifton Hall,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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Woods Jan Last.
N.W.T. & Clifton. Sask.
Janu 16-1933.

My dear Mr Meighen -

It is a long time since We received your last letter, which I may pay always gives me no end of pleasure.

I presume you had a pleasant holiday. We had, in spite of condition not being all that We could wish.

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My purpose in writing you at this time, is not merely to answer your letter, but to discuss with you the appointment that will take place in the filling of the vacancies in the Cabinet made by the very regretable passing away of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Ross.

As you are aware. Mr Pellington is a very close personal friend, and my feel would be the most able person, in the entire Conservative organization in Nova Scotia, to fill one of the positions.

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3. There has been some talk of N desire of Mr Bennett, to fill Mes vacancies with younger men, but I am quite safe in saying, that Mr. Pellington is a younger man, both mentally & physically, than many men at fifty-years of age. He would be invaluable in an advisory capacity, and would fill N position with dignity, and honesty, that would be by many degrees offset, any qualifications that our younger men have to offer. Our mutual friend

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4 Sam. Hamilton, telephoned Wallace N. other day and said he had been in conversation with Mr. Chisholm, and that they both heartily endorsed Mr. Pellington's appointment.

I had the pleasure of sitting next to Sir Frederick at dinner in Regina last Saturday evening, and in discussing the matter with him, found that he was one hundred per cent, in favor of "my candidate", and regretted exceedingly that his position made it impossible

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for him to exert any influence, in the matter of an appointment. It was gratifying, however to ascertain, with no degree of uncertainty, the attitude of the old guard and better brains of the organization. Sam Merson, soliciting your influence, if you can see your way clear, to put in a word for a time honored and respected citizen

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in the person of Mr. Wellington.

At the moment I am as busy as the Ironical Country Merchant.

We are putting on a bridge tournament, the proceeds of which will be used by our Central Relief, and the Red Cross. It is being organized on a large a scale as Lords in our quaint city, and surrounding towns. Nothing but sudden death will relieve any one from at least entering the competitions.

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7- You will be surprised to hear that I broadcast a short address over the radio last Monday evening sponsoring the scheme - Confidentially, I understand some enterprising citizens, are collecting a fund, of which I am to be the treasurer to reward me for ever doing it again. Do you think of all this, Mr Mills our efforts will meet with the greatest success - It of course entails a tremendous amount of work for which I with many others have a great capacity.

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8 We were disappointed that you did not make your proposed visit last fall, but perhaps we may look forward to that pleasure in the near future. The spirit of the West seems to warrant our hopes.

Wallace joins me in affectionate greetings. We are earnest hope that we may see you soon, and that in spite of your arduous duties, you are enjoying the very best of health.

Very sincerely yours,

Dora E. Irvine.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 24, 1933.

Dear Mr. Ramsay:

I was indeed interested to receive a letter from you dated January 9th. It is a long time since we have met, but I certainly remember well the talks I had with you when you were good enough to meet me at Moose Jaw in the days of some time ago. I have not by any means forgotten the loyalty of the stalwarts of those times.

Have read with the greatest interest your comments on late occurrences. In most of what you say you are quite just. I am afraid, however, Canada would not tolerate the duplication of representation which would result in giving the seats to our Universities.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W. L. Ramsay,
Fermanagh Farm,
Bladworth, Sask.

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Fermanagh Farm,
Bladworth, Sask., Jan.9,1933

My dear Mr. Meighen:

Some years ago I wrote you on the Senate (with my ear to the ground). As I have grown older I have grown wiser. I now write, you differently place and more interested, I judge, on the same subject.

You who never forgets will remember the pain and anguish with which Mr. King viewed the wicked Senate and his determination to reform that August body still reverberates in your ears.

Jacques Bureau whose wicked administration of the customs put honest merchants in competition with his gang of smugglers, fences and receivers-qualified for the Senate.

The late Speaker of the H. of C. taxed his fellow countrymen without conscience and without scruple for his "valued service" taxed to the limit of scandal and fraud and was made a Senator-Lermeiux.

The late Minister of S. Settlement, etc., was paid his sessional indemnity, whilst serving an enforced honeymoon in Belgium and subsequently claimed and was allowed damages for doing nothing. His "takings" left no money in the pot for other and moreworthy sufferers and now the public have to pay for these ill gotten gains. Dr. Beaulie is, I think, the name.

A French Canadian Senator accepted from the unhappy Beauharnoise Company, a Liberal subscription to his party's election slush fund. Senators should be reformed and cease to be political partizans. The tax payer is now busy reimbursing the Banks for this Company by assuming contingent liability. This subscription was given contingent on Legislation or in lively expectation of favours to come. Did he give it to your friend the hangman, Taschereau, or did he only divide with the party.

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Hance Logan, who with our own Jack Johnston, represented Canada at Wembley, has duly exhibited the mark of the beast, I submit when his trial is over he should also be expelled the Senate. Perhaps there are others.

All Mr. King's Senatorial appointments were made contingent on these Senators voting as HEE directed-the independence of these Senators were destroyed and a reformation of that Estate made compulsory.

When our good friend, Mr. Willoughby, held your seat the strings were somewhat loosely held. Now we expect even handed justice and the Senate, custodian of its own honour, to vindicate such.

With ten seats then vacant, some five of such could be granted to those in our halls of learning, Toronto and McGill and other such should have their learned honored and the status of the Senate raised. Our Party was the only Party that appointed to the Senate independent members (John McDonald, Toronto and Turriff, Association). If inducements were held out to our Universities more study would be given to the welfare of the State and their Colleges would cease to be hotbeds of Socialism.

Time vindicates the virtuous, Baron Byng who refused King's contingent resignation was made a Viscount and Commissioner of Police and Field Marshall. His King approved his conduct.

Those, who goaded by the Roman Catholic Church, refused the Conscription Act, a mitigation of the present and past Militia Acts of Sir Frederick Borden, are now under a more drastic Act. The more this church is pandered to the more the fire, the Sea other barren womb calls for.

Should we in wisdom return to the King's Prerogative of granting titles I might remind you of the sacrifices of Col. Gooderham, one of a worthy family, who hastened to our aid in war with his services and his distillery as well as his wife, the founder of the I. O. D. E. and to Col. Gault, who on the instant made the P.P.C.L. I. possible.

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It is scarcely necessary to add I have no one in "my eye" nor acquaintance of any kind with the Gentleman named.

Quetelet, in his Treatise on Man, shows that crime and radicalism and passion are confined to the young. In that view would it not be well to raise the voting age to twenty five years and so steady our electorate.

Accept my assurance of continued admiration and my well wishes to you and your family during the coming years,

Yours sincerely,

Wm. R. Ramsay

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Albany Club,
Toronto.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 27, 1933.

Dear Mr. Garceau:

I am sorry to have delayed so long answering your letter of 7th. The fact is I have spoken very strongly on this matter to both the Minister of Justice and the Prime Minister since your letter was written.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Nap Garceau,
Drummondville. P.Q.

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Right Hon. Arthur Meighen

Toronto.

Dear Sir,

May I ask you the favor of patronizing my candidature, as successor to Justice Panneton, with the Minister of Justice to whom I am rather unknown.

Please accept my sincere wishes for your happiness.

Yours truly

Alph. Larocque

Jan 7, 1933, Ville.

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S. A. HAMILTON
BOX 672
MOOSE JAW, SASK.
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January 28th 1933.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,

Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

For the past few weeks a considerable number of my friends of both political shades have been not only asserting that I should be considered when the filling of the Senate vacancy is being considered but are now being quite active.

They have been insisting during the past week that I should write you in regard to the matter and it is only because of their insistence that I have reluctantly consented to do so, as I realize that an appointment to the Senate is regarded as the exclusive prerogative of the Prime Minister.

I have no doubt that numerous reports and recommendations will be made from time to time to the Prime Minister by men outstanding in the ranks of the Conservative Party both here and from outside points in regard to myself.

I feel that Mr. Bennett is fully aware of my long record of service and my present ability. All that I ask is that in the event of the Prime Minister mentioning the matter to you, you will recall to him my activities on behalf of our Party during the past quarter of a century.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

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January 30, 1933.

The Rt.Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I intended to have a little talk with you Saturday morning before you left for Ottawa, but you were busy all morning.

Please try to do what you can for our friend Mr. Wallace Lynd of Estevan in connection with the Saskatchewan Senate vacancies.

Yours very truly,

WG/R.

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OTTAWA, le 30 janvier 1933.

L'Honorable G.-A. Fauteux,
Edifice Maisonneuve,
Montréal, P.Q.

Cher Monsieur Fauteux,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 27 courant, et je serai très heureux d'appuyer toute recommandation faite en votre nom par les ministres de Québec.

Votre très dévoué,

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OTTAWA. 30 January. 1933.

Dear Mr. Fauteux,

Answering your letter of the 27th instant, I shall be very glad to support any recommendation made by the Quebec Ministers on your behalf.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Honourable G.A.Fauteux,

Edifice Maisonneuve,

Montreal, P.Q.

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27 janvier 1933

Le très honorable Arthur Meighen,
Membre du Sénat,
OTTAWA.

Cher monsieur Meighen,

L'honorable M. Arthur Sauvé m'a invité à luncher hier pour m'informer qu'il me proposera devant le Conseil des Ministres, comme successeur au Sénat, à l'honorable M. Bureau, et il m'a autorisé de plus à vous le laisser savoir.

Il m'a également informé qu'il est d'avis que l'honorable M. Duranleau appuiera sa proposition.

Puis-je, dans les circonstances, compter sur votre concours ?

Je vous prie, chef M. Meighen, d'accepter l'expression de mon entier attachement à votre personne.

Votre bien dévoué,

G. A. Fauteux

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January 30, 1933.

Right Hon. A. Meighen,
O T T A W A,
Ont.,

Dear Sir:-

I thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you have done for me.

NG/J

Yours truly,

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OTTAWA, 30 January, 1933.

Dear Mr. Beggs,

I have your letter of the 23rd instant with respect to Mr. Hagerman.

As a Minister from Ontario it is unlikely that I will be consulted regarding an appointment of a Senator from Saskatchewan, but if I am I assure you I shall not be unmindful of the representations you make on behalf of Mr. Hagerman.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

His Worship Mayor Beggs,

Wilkie, Saskatchewan.

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T. A. DINSLEY,
TOWN CLERK

WILKIE, Jan. 23rd, 1933.
SASKATCHEWAN

Rt. Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Bldgs.,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Hon. Sir:-

Concerning the Senate vacancies in the Province of Saskatchewan, may I take the liberty to bring to your attention the desirability of selecting for this important office persons who can and will be an acquisition to our Party.

With this thought in mind, may I lend my support to Mr. James H. Hagerman, of Saskatoon, whose affiliation with the Conservative Party will be well known to you. He was the Conservative Standard Bearer in the South Battleford Constituency in the elections of 1925-26, and laid the foundation, in these elections, for the increased support that Dr. Routledge received in the election of 1930.

Mr. Hagerman is a man of exceptional ability, who has been an outstanding personal success, and who is prominently attached to organizations that have made him well and favorably known throughout the Province. He, possibly, is the proud possessor of a reputation as a public speaker that is recognized wherever he goes. He has exceptional talent in this regard, and is highly respected and very adapted to winning popularity.

I might draw to your attention the fact that at the National Conservative Convention, held in Winnipeg, that Mr. Hagerman was a member of the Tariff Committee, which drafted, and Mr. Hagerman presented on behalf of that Committee, the resolution which embodied the policy of our Party in the election of 1930. You will recall the free manner in which he effected his presentation on that important resolution. His ability, therefore, will be recalled to yourself and colleagues.

May I now, in conclusion, urge you, Sir, to give Mr. Hagerman earnest consideration for this vacancy, believing, as I do, that in his appointment much needed ability would result, and his popularity in this Northern Saskatchewan would meet with hearty approval by all factions of political persuasion. Mr. Hagerman is in a position to utilize his time in the interests of

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I trust, therefore, that you will give most careful consideration to his qualifications for this office. I have the greatest pleasure in personally supporting Mr. Hagerman's adaptability and political connection, and in doing so, I am thoroughly persuaded that I voice the considered judgment of the influential Conservatives throughout Northern Saskatchewan.

Yours very truly,

FRB/HVB

F. R. Biggs

Mayor.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 31, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

I have your letter of 25th. Am afraid this subject of Senatorship in Saskatchewan is not one in which I will have voice, even ever so light and soft. The appointments you suggest are made entirely on the recommendation of the Prime Minister who follows, or at least who always has in the past, followed the Ministers from the Provinces concerned, who in turn consult with their Members. I will, however, take the first occasion to speak to Mr. Weir.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. S. A. Hamilton,
Box 672,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 3, 1933.

Dear Doctor Hamilton:

I have your letter of 30th and note carefully the representations which you so clearly make.

Personally I am here so little that virtually no appointments are influenced by me in the least. Indeed, I do not remember being present when any appointments to the Senate have been made. My chief responsibilities are in Toronto and I am here only for purposes of Senate leadership.

I recognize the efforts and sacrifices you have made. There are many in similar position and only two vacancies in Ontario, one of which is traditionally a French-speaking vacancy.

Would be glad indeed to see your services recognized, but cannot say as to whether same is likely at the present time.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Dr. C. J. Hamilton,
11 Fourth St. East,
Cornwall, Ontario.

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C. J. Hamilton, M.D.
11 Fourth Street East

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Cornwall, Ont., January 30th 1935

Strictly Personal

Right Honorable Arthur Meighan,

The Senate,

OTTAWA, CAN.

Right Honorable and Dear Sir:

You will remember in the Fall of 1925, that through your persuasion as presented to me by a delegation headed by the Honorable Rufus Pope, I was induced, while lying on a sick bed, to contest the constituency of Stormont. I was in such a condition that I was only able to attend six meetings but with all that the old County stood by me and I was able to redeem it.

In 1926 I again received the unanimous nomination from the Conservative party, which I accepted and fought it at my own expense, and was only defeated through the financial resources of one whom you succeeded in causing an expulsion from public life. Such being the case is it not fair for me to ask you that you use your influence to have this Community of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry receive an appointment to the Senate, amongst the eight vacancies which now occur? Brockville to the west of us, has had five while we have had none and has now at the present time three, which seems to me to be out of all proportion of what is fair and right and as one who has stood by the party from my infancy, long before you were able to know what politics meant, I feel that there is something due me, and not so much me as the memorable Community which I once represented, this Community giving the first Prime Minister to the Province of Ontario and

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11 Fourth Street East

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Cornwall, Ont., January 30th 1933

also giving a premier in the person of the late John Sandfield McDonald to United Canada, and I feel that the old stalwarts of eastern Canada are entitled to some consideration at this time.

I may tell you that I have laid this matter before the Right Honorable the Prime Minister and explained to him the situation and I would ask for a fair consideration of the circumstances other than party reasons and I feel confident that both Mr. McGillis of Glengarry and Mr. Shaver, a most estimable representative of this County, will stand by me in my application for a representative for this portion of eastern Ontario,and therefore, would ask you to try and repay me for the sacrifice I made in trying to help you when I was not in a condition to do so.

With kindest wishes and my most emphatic approval of the way you have converted the House you preside over into something that looks like business and the way you reformed the Senate which is admitted by all as only you could do, I beg to remain,

Yours most sincerely,

(C. J. Hamilton)

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Ex. M.P. - Stormont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 3, 1923.

Dear Mr. Bulmer:

I have your letter of 28th and note carefully the representations which you so clearly make.

Personally I am here so little that virtually no appointments are influenced by me in the least. Indeed, I do not remember being present when any appointments to the Senate have been made. My Chief responsibilities are in Toronto and I am here only for the purposes of Senate leadership.

Appointments from any Province are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, who consults the Minister or Ministers from the Province concerned and the Members from that Province, and really no others.

I recognize the efforts and sacrifices you have made and would be glad indeed to see your services rewarded, but cannot say as to whether same is likely at the present time.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. H. Bulmer,
Suite 1, Cole Block,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Arthur Meighen.

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Suite 1, Cole Block,
Saskatoon, Sask.
January 28th, 1933.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Leader, Canadian Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

My candidature for appointment to the Senate having been approved by the local Liberal-Conservative organization, I beg to place before you my claims for consideration in the hope you will use your influence in my behalf.

I came West from Ontario in 1902 and have been in every political battle in the Province since that time, organized for the candidates on several occasions, contested the county in 1912, and in the last Provincial Election, as well as in 1930, materially assisted our successful candidates.

Mr. Frank R. MacMillan, M.P. our representative has promised me his support but since we have only the Hon. Robert Weir and Mr. W. J. Loucks, M. P. in the Northern part of the Province, we may not succeed, unless on account of the fact that Saskatoon, the second largest city, has no representation.

I am a graduate of Toronto University, as well as a graduate in Dentistry of Philadelphia, am a Charter Member of our own University here.

I have always farmed or ranched since coming West in 1902, hence am familiar with Agricultural conditions, which knowledge should be a material asset to your Government.

I can assure you I have the confidence of the Party workers of our City and district and my future usefulness can best be gaged by what I have done in the past and by the fact that my family are all Western born and established here.

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I would be pleased to refer you to Colonel F. G. Taylor, Manitoba Leader, His Honor, The Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, Dr. H. E. Munroe, and Mr. Justice Donald Maclean of Saskatoon, the last two being old political associates of mine and though out of politics, are still interested in my behalf.

I may say I am the last of the old guard in the City, and that for services rendered and my faithful promise to do everything in my power to further the Conservative Cause in the interests of good government, I trust my appeal to you will receive your generous consideration.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. Bulmer.

W. H. BULMER.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 7, 1933.

Dear Mr. Hagerman:

I have your letter of 31st. Well do I remember the very excellent services you have rendered and the hopeless fights in which you engaged in our behalf with much credit to yourself.

Appointments to the Senate are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Ministers and Members from the Province concerned. Those on the outside have practically no voice in the matter. However, I quite recognize the very considerable strength of your claims and will have a talk with the Hon. Mr. Weir on the subject.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. J. A. Hagerman,
207 Birks Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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207 Birks Building,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,
January 31st, 1933.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

The matter of Senate appointments to fill the vacancies which have been created in this Province is receiving the attention of the Prime Minister and the Honorable Mr. Weir.

No doubt, it will be the desire of the gentlemen mentioned to fill these vacancies not only with a view to the service that may be rendered in the capacity of Senators but also with a view to strengthening the position of the Liberal - Conservative Party within this Province.

I am, herewith, enclosing a copy of my letter to the Honorable Mr. Weir. Some of the facts contained in the letter you, already, are familiar with, from the elections of 1925 and 1926.

A number of recommendations have gone in on my behalf, not only from the City of Saskatoon but also from the men of affairs within the Party in Northern Saskatchewan and men who have been closely associated with me in the work connected with Provincial Liberal-Conservative Association and candidates from various constituencies who fought the battles of the Party in 1925 and 1926. I might mention Mr. John Diefenbaker, K. C., Prince Albert; Major H. E. Keown, K. C., of Melfort; E. S. Wilson, K. C., of Humboldt and J. A. M. Patrick, K. C., of Yorkton. A resolution has already gone forward, I believe, from the Liberal-Conservative Association of the Humboldt Constituency and also from Mr. A. J. McLeod, M. L. A., of the Wilkie Provincial Constituency in my old constituency of South Battleford.

There is a great need at the present time for organization and publicity work in connection with the business of the Party within this Province and I have offered, should this appointment be made as suggested, to give my entire time to the business of the Party. It would give me a great deal of pleasure

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to be associated with you personally in the Senate.

I believe that my knowledge of the Western Canadian situation would be of some value to you, as the Leader of the Senate, believing that the agriculture industry must be returned to a reasonable degree of prosperity before conditions will materially improve in the Dominion of Canada. I am, further, of the opinion that our united endeavors would be of some service to the Party not only from a political but business standpoint.

I would be very pleased if you would give your personal recommendation of my appointment. I would be very grateful if you would also discuss the matter with Mr. F. R. MacMillan, M. P. of Saskatoon.

With best personal regards, I am,

Yours respectfully,

J. A. Hagerman

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COPY FOR MR. MEIGHEN.

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207 Birks Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.,
January 26th, 1933.

The Honorable Robert Weir,
Minister of Agriculture,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Weir:

The matter of Senate appointments for Saskatchewan is no doubt receiving your attention and you will have many recommendations before you. Services rendered in the past and ability and desire to render service in the future to the Liberal-Conservative Party, will largely determine your action in making these appointments.

It is possible that you may have our previous correspondence on file, with reference to myself, and the many recommendations that were forwarded to you at that time, but in case you have not, I am submitting the following for your consideration.

My political activities on behalf of the Liberal-Conservative Party date back to 1912, at which time I was actively engaged in the Provincial campaign in the interest of Mr. R. J. Speers, the Liberal-Conservative candidate in the Saskatchewan Provincial elections. Passing along through the years up to 1923 (during which time the standing of the Party in the Province was at a very low ebb) we took the necessary steps to revive interest in the Party and I became a member of the Provincial executive. The revival was fraught with many difficulties and Dr. Anderson, who was the leader of the Party, tendered his resignation as leader, at a Provincial convention held in Regina in 1924. I was offered the position, but we did not think it was wise to accept the resignation of Dr. Anderson, as he was then a member of the Provincial Government.

In the Federal election of 1925, I was elected as the candidate for the constituency of South Battleford at a Liberal Conservative convention held in the town of Unity. I entered the campaign without any hope of winning, because of the large foreign vote in the Southern and part of the Northern portions of the constituency, but I realized that the work must be undertaken and I covered the whole of the constituency during the campaign and a very effective organization was established for the Liberal-Conservative party in South Battleford. I was again the choice of the Convention in 1926 and carried the standard through that Federal election , increasing my previous vote by one thousand and received a majority over Mr. John Vallance in his home town of Kerrobert. These two campaigns cost me a lot of personal funds. The result of this work, however, was apparent in the Provincial election of 1929, when out of the four Provincial seats in the South Battleford Federal Constituency we elected three Conservatives to the Legislature and it was through my efforts that two of the successful candidates were persuaded to stand.

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Mr. Weir.
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I have served on the Saskatchewan Provincial Liberal-Conservative Association since 1923 and from 1927 to 1932 as one of the Vice-Presidents and am at present Chairman of the Provincial Campaign Committee. This work has all been done at my own expense, at a very considerable cost, as the majority of the meetings have been held in Regina.

I attended the Winnipeg National Liberal-Conservative Convention in 1927, giving my support and influence to the election of the Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, as the leader of the Party. I was appointed as a member of the Tariff Committee at the Convention, having previous to our meeting prepared a resolution which was adopted by our Committee (I would like to refer you to Sir Thomas White and the Honorable H. H. Stevens as to my activities in this regard). This resolution was presented by me to the Convention, at the request of the Honorable H. H. Stevens, without previous notice or preparation. You will find the resolution and a portion of the address in the "Blue Book" of the Winnipeg Convention. The resolution received practically the unanimous support of the Convention amd my observations would lead me to believe that the text of the resolution is being followed by your Government.

In the 1930 Federal Election, I was chairman of the Speakers Committee for Northern Saskatchewan and personally spoke in practically every Constituency in the Northern portion of the Province, on behalf of the Candidates, at which time I paid my own travelling expenses and hotel bills. My efforts in the 1930 campaign required me to look after the rural constituencies. Notwithstanding this, I was able to address two meetings in the rural district of Saskatoon, on behalf of Mr. F. R. MacMillan of Saskatoon City.

I have outlined a few of my activities on behalf of the Liberal-Conservative party, over a period of the past twenty years. I would be pleased to refer you to the following gentlemen, if you should desire further information:

Mr. F. R. MacMillan, M. P.
Mr. Wm. Loucks, M. P.
Dr. Swanson,
Mr. E. S. Wilson, K. C.
Mr. Arthur Moxon,
Mr. J. G. Diefenbaker, K. C., Prince Albert, Sask.
Mr. H. E. Keown, K. C. Melfort, Sask.
Mr. B. M. Wakeling, President, Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association.
Mr. Reuben Ward, Calgary, Alberta.
Mr. A. J. McLeod, M. L. A., Evesham, Sask.,
Mr. George McLean, M. L. A., CutKnife, Sask.

The gentlemen above mentioned would, I have no doubt, be willing to give their personal opinion.

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Mr. Weir,
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I presume that it would be your desire, not only, to appoint a business man and one who could present the policy of the Liberal-Conservative party to the electors of this Province, but also one who is a practical farmer. I lived and worked on a farm for eight years, in this country, and am farming, at present, twenty-one hundred acres of land. The work is done under my personal supervision. I have, on one of my farms, a herd of pure-bred Hereford cattle, including a number of prize-winners and two herds of grade cattle on my other land. The stock is all bought and sold under my direction.

Should you honor me with the appointment, I would give my entire time to the organization and work of the Liberal-Conservative party and the carrying on of my farming operations.

There is a very great need, at present, for our Party to take some definite action in presenting to the people the policies that are being advocated by your Government. Some steps should be taken to stem the tide of sentiment that is being directed toward the New Party, our greatest handicap being lack of favorable newspaper publicity and a lack of a proper understanding of the legislation being effected at Ottawa.

My desire is, as previously stated, to mobilize the best business men, professional men and agriculturists within the Liberal-Conservative party in this Province, in order that we may not lose the prestige that we have gained through our efforts of the past seven or eight years.

I am of the opinion, Mr. Weir, that I could assist you very materially in the business of your Department, by addressing meetings in every part of the Province, on your Agricultural policy. It is generally known that I am one of the largest farmers in the Unity district and, as previously stated, I would, if I received this appointment, be devoting my entire time to the business of farming and organization and publicity work for the Liberal-Conservative Party.

I am of the opinion, also, that it would be political diplomacy to make one of the Senate appointments from the City of Saskatoon, as no appointment to the Senate has yet been made from this City. I have, what is considered to be, a very fine residence located in one of the finest districts in the City, where the Ministers of Government or Representatives could be entertained where occasion necessitated.

I have a very wide circle of friends among the business and professional men of this City. I am a Mason and a Past Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. and have, for several years, been Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge for Saskatchewan,

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Mr. Weir,
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This year, the Session was held in Denver, Colorado. Representatives were present from every Province in Canada, every State in the United States, as well as from Holland, Australia and Cuba. Your humble servant was chosen from all the Representatives in Canada to give the address on behalf of our Dominion. I am an executive member of the Kiwanis Club; Board of Trade and Saskatchewan Motor Club.

I believe that I am in a position to render as great a service to the Liberal-Conservative party as any one and would gladly give that service at no additional cost to the Government, being mindful also, that the office of a Senator requires that much time and attention be given to the legislation which will be placed before that body. You will have some recommendations on my behalf. They will come only from men of some standing in their respective communities and if, after you have given this matter your considered opinion, you think that I could pass on to you, from time to time, information that would be valuable to you in the business of Government, I will be very grateful for your recommendation.

If you desire, I will be pleased to go to Ottawa and discuss the matter with you and the Prime Minister and Mr. MacMillan.

With best personal regards to yourself and Mr. Burgess, I am,

Yours respectfully,

J. A. HAGERMAN.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 7, 1933.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of 3rd with enclosure of Resolution passed by the Canadian Workers Federation of Returned Soldiers and Sailors in support of Madame LaViolette for appointment to the Canadian Senate.

Appointments to the Senate for the Province of Quebec are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Ministers and Members from the Province.

It is a pleasure to me to know that Madame LaViolette's services, and especially the very great sacrifices made by her family, are so well appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. W. J. Smith,
2410 Bourbonniere,
Montreal, Quebec.

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HEADQUARTERS:
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Canadian Workers Federation of Returned Soldiers and Sailors

W. J. SMITH, *Secretary*
2410 Bourbonniere

Montreal, Feb. 3, 1933. *19*

Personal

The Right Honorable,
Senator Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith, for your distinguished and favourable consideration, the resolution adopted unanimously at the last meeting of our Federation, held on the day and date set forth in the said resolution.

I remain sir,

Yours respectfully,

W. J. Smith
Secretary.

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WHEREAS, the Government which preceded the one now in [illegible] out of regard for the claims of the women of this country to take part in the deliberations of its Parliament, appointed a woman to the Senate.

WHEREAS, women have the right to vote in Federal elections, and are thus on an equality with citizens of the other sex.

WHEREAS, representations have been made that in view of the several vacancies now existing, the present Government should follow the precedent set by its predecessor and appoint a woman from the Province of Quebec to the Senate, to fill the seat left vacant because of the death of the late Senator Bureau.

WHEREAS, in the event of the Government deciding to appoint a second member of the Senate from the women of the Province of Quebec, that the person so chosen should be one who is not only qualified, but deserving of this honor because of her patriotic and other services.

WHEREAS, no woman in the Province of Quebec rendered such valiant service and made so many sacrifices on behalf of Canada and the Empire, as Madame Dumont LaViolette.

WHEREAS, Madame Dumont LaViolette's two sons gave their lives for the cause of liberty and civilization.

WHEREAS, Madame Dumont LaViolette's third son was also in uniform during the War and performed splendid service.

WHEREAS, Madame LaViolette during the whole of the War took a very active part in all movements that were organized to contribute to the victory of the Allies.

WHEREAS, Madame LaViolette notwithstanding her responsibilities, gave nobly and unstintedly of her services to Canada and the Empire.

WHEREAS, of any of the several candidates whose names have been suggested, mentioned, or recommended for appointment to the Senate, no one is better deserving of such appointment than she is because of the services rendered, and referred to in the preceding paragraphs.

Therefore be it resolved, that the Canadian Workers Federation of Returned Soldiers and Sailors, in regular meeting assembled, at its headquarters, the Buffalo Temple, 1651 Letourneaux St., Maisonneuve, on this 2nd. day of February, 1933, do place itself on record as strongly approving and favouring the appointment of Madame LaViolette to the Senate of the Dominion of Canada, and that they further declare, that no one is better entitled to such honor than Madame LaViolette, and that her appointment will be a measure of appreciation of the services rendered, as well as a tribute to the mothers of Canada whose sons gave their lives.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Right Honorable the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable, Senator Arthur Meighen, the Honorable the Minister of Marine, the Honorable the Postmaster General, the Honorable the Secretary of State, and the Right Honorable Sir George Perley, and Senator the Honorable P.E. Blondin.

certified a true copy
W. J. Smith,
Secretary.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 7, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hawthorne:

I have your letter of 3rd, written to urge the appointment of my good friend, Mr. S. A. Hamilton, as Senator from Saskatchewan.

Senators from each Province are appointed on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Ministers and Members of the Province concerned. Others have practically no voice in the matter. This system is logical and cannot well be criticized.

I remember and recognize thoroughly the services of Mr. Hamilton.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

James W. Hawthorne, Esq.,
Mayor of the City of Moose Jaw,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
MOOSE JAW
SASKATCHEWAN

February 3rd, 1933.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Canada.

DearSir:

Re: Senatorship.

In the very near future I expect that there will be some Senators appointed for the Province of Saskatchewan, owing to the deaths of Senator Ross of Moose Jaw and Senator W. B. Willoughby, also of Moose Jaw, and it is the feeling of the citizens of Moose Jaw that there should be one appointment for the south part of the Province of Saskatchewan who is also a resident of Moose Jaw. We have in the City of Moose Jaw a good Conservative who has on two occasions fought the battles for the Conservative Party, the first being in 1905, when he contested the seat of Mr. Redberry and Hon. G. Langly and secondly when he contested the Federal seat against the Hon. W.E. Knowles. He also has spent a great deal of time and money to assist the cause of the Conservative Party and I feel that I should, as Mayor of the City, ask your assistance in securing this honor for him. The Gentleman whom I am referring to is Mr. S.A. Hamilton of Moose Jaw.

In talking the matter over with a great many citizens, both Liberal and Conservative, the Hamilton appointment would be very popular with both parties and I would ask you to do all in your power to assist us in this matter.

As regards suggested names who have been put forward, I don't feel that they are as much entitled to the honor as Mr. Hamilton and my reasons for making this statement is that they have been well paid for everything which they have done for the Conservative Party. I am sure that should it be possible for you to use your influence in this matter, and secure the honor for Mr. Hamilton, it will be very greatly appreciated ny the good majority of people in the city of Moose Jaw and very many from the ouside.

Trusting that you will assist the Citizens of Moose Jaw in this appointment, I am.

Yours very sincerely,

JWH/HV

James W. Hawthorne
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MOOSE JAW.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 10, 1933.

Dear Mr. Frost: Re Munns

I have your letter of 6th. Of course, appointments to the Senate are pretty much out of reach so far as influence of anyone outside the Province affected is concerned. They are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Minister or Ministers from the Province, who in turn discuss the subject with the Members. Interference on the part of one from another Provinces is very apt to be resented.

I appreciate very much the services Mr Munns has rendered for many years, and as well that of the others mentioned, but feel certain that Mr. Wellington White's claims are quite strong, the reason being that I cannot forget that he was candidate

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during my leadership in two elections and bore the burden of the campaign very largely himself.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. John Frost,
P. O. Box 934,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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P.O. Box 934
Moose Jaw, Sask.,
February 6th. 1933.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Conservative Leader,
House of Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

PERSONAL & PRIVATE.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

I am enclosing a copy of a resolution setting forth Moose Jaw's position in connection with the two Senate vacancies in this Province brought about by the deaths of Senator W. B. Willoughby and Senator Jas. H. Ross.

This resolution was passed at the first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Moose Jaw Federal Conservative Association and at that meeting it was further resolved that the man to be selected at the next meeting should be one that had rendered service to the Party and who was in a position to continue to serve the Party and Country.

In the interval between the meetings the district was invited to nominate men who it was considered had claims for recognition from the Party.

At the second meeting the following nominations were announced: Mr. S. K. Rathwell, Mr. J. H. Wellington, Mr. Wellington White, Mr. W. A. Munns, Mr. A. J. Wickens and myself.

Naturally as an old friend of Wellington White, I supported him on the first ballot but as Mr. Munns received a majority, I am quite prepared to support him as I consider that because he is a younger man and because of the associations and connections he has that he will be in the best position to serve the Party in the future.

Moose Jaw is quite willing to concede one of the appointments to the northern part of this Province but because of the increasingly difficult political situation which we are facing because of the activities of the Farmer Labor Party we must do everything possible to combat that influence and should Moose Jaw not receive one of the appointments it would add to those difficulties and lessen our chances to return a Conservative member from this Constituency

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at the next Federal Election.

No doubt you will have an opportunity to discuss the appointments with Mr. Bennett and I sincerely trust that you will urge upon him Moose Jaw's claim and our desire to have Mr. Munns appointed.

Sincerely yours,

Thos Trost

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WHEREAS two vacancies have occured in the House of Senate through the death of Senator W. B. Willoughby and Senator James H. Ross, whose years of service to this City and the surrounding district was fittingly recognized by their appointment to the Senate.

AND WHEREAS we have been informed that it is the desire of our great National Leader the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada and his Cabinet to fill one of these vacancies by the appointment of a resident of the Northern part of this Province.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Executive Committee of the Moose Jaw Federal Liberal-Conservative Association in meeting assembled, hereby reaffirms the determination, sentiment and opinion expressed by supporters of our party and other citizens and organizations in this district THAT the remaining vacancy in the House of Senate above mentioned BE filled by the appointment of a man now residing in this Federal Constituency, and hereby respectfully petitions the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett to take such steps as are necessary to grant our wishes in this matter in order that our City and district receives recognition and representation in the forthcoming session.

AND that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Honourable Robert Weir Minister of Agriculture, to W. A. Boynon K.C. M.P. Federal member for this Constituency, to other Federal Conservative members from this Province and to Dr. E. T. Meyers, President of the Liberal-Conservative Association.

Moved by: Alexander Stinson
Seconded by: Capt. H. Tiams.

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422 Maryland Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

February 11th. 1933.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Senate Chambers,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen,-

Recently a movement has been set on foot by friends of Mr. Hugh R. Ross, to boost him for a seat in the Senate, should a vacancy occur in Manitoba's Respreentation during the life of the present Government.

Some of us who have a due appreciation of his character and his ability, as well as his many years of unselfish service in the interests of our party, believe that should a vacancy occur the Bennett Government would do itself credit by making Hugh R. Ross a Senator.

When the proposal was put up to him, he said he had no desire to put himself in the class of policital heeler, hanging on to the party's coat tail looking for a job, but if there should happen to be an opening in the Senate for a Manitoba man while this Government still held the reins of power and the wise men of the party decided that he could worthily fill the post he'd be glad to accept it.

We decided to write to you and ask your opinion and also ask for your influence.

Mr. Ross is sure worthy of a position and many friends of the conservative party all over Manitoba will be only too pleased to see a man of Mr. Ross's standing in the senate.

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Personally I can say I have heard him on the policital platform at numerous meetings and can testify he always was a success.

During the campaigns of 1925, 1926 and 1930, I was in Swan River practising as a veterinarian and like the rest of the Portage La Prairie Routledges, took a good deal of interest in the doings of the conservative party.

In the campaign of "25" Ross was sent to us by the Speaker's Committee in Winnipeg for two or three meetings, but when we heard him we took such a fancy to him, we just refused to let him go until the close of the campaign. When we saw that there was going to be an election in 1926, our Committee met and decided that if we could'nt get Meighen, we must do the next best thing, get Ross again, so we took time by the fore-lock and got him booked up for a week's meetings long before the campaign opened.

Again in 1930 we did the same thing. We had a special request in with the Provincial organizer months ahead of time just to make sure that we could have Ross for a week or ten days as soon as the campaign should open.

We feel confident that if Hugh gets a little encouragement to throw his hat into the ring we can work up a strong support for him from friends in different parts of the Province.

Awaiting your reply and with kindest regards,

I am,

Sincerely Yours.

L. J. E. Routledge

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1933.

Dear Mr. Rutlidge:

I have your letter of 6th written on behalf of Mr. Hugh R. Ross.

Of course, appointments to the Senate are pretty much out of reach so far as influence of anyone outside the Province affected is concerned. They are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Minister or Ministers from the Province, who in turn discuss the subject with the Members.

However, I have always had a high opinion of Mr. Ross and will be glad to see him recognized. Hope to be present at Council when the matter is decided.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. T. I. E. Rutlidge,
422 Maryland Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1933.

Dear Mr. Shaw:

I am sorry that repeated absences have prevented my overtaking my correspondence earlier, hence the delay in answering yours of 6th.

I presume the two vacancies now created will go one to a French-Canadian and the other to one who has special claims. You probably have heard his name mentioned in connection with retirement at the last election. However, I really do not know what is in the Prime Minister's mind.

Certainly Donald Sutherland has very strong claims. Just how they are viewed by the Ministers from the Province and the Prime Minister (wherein the choice lies) I do not know, but in my view they are quite formidable.

That you have very strong claims too cannot be denied, and I think that those who have done the work in the last quarter century and even longer will be glad to see them recognized.

The fact of the matter is I have practically no say any longer, being merely Senate Leader and here only while the Senate is in session. I would earnestly hope I were to be present when Ontario vacancies are under consideration. Would think you should write the Prime Minister direct.

Yours very truly,

Mr. John R. Shaw,
Woodstock, Ont.

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JOHN ROSS SHAW
WOODSTOCK
ONT.

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February 6, 1933.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, KC., PC.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

My Dear Meighen:

I know that Nesbitt would like to be a Senator but will never be appointed. For one thing he is ten or twelve years too old. I also know that our Mutual friend Hon. Donald Sutherland of Ingersoll has been pressing for an appointment. I like Donald very much. It would not do for me to ask Dr. Sutherland to further my interests as he could not very well do so with the Hon. Donald in the field. I therefore conclude that if I were to get an appointment it would be solely through the Prime Minister himself.

You are aware of the fact that both my Father, who contested three elections and beat Hon. Edward Blake in 1878, and myself have given life-time service to the party and have been delegated to do many particular missions of a confidential nature for the party.

You also know that I am a past President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association; represented Canada at Rome at the first meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce after the war; and later was on the Governing Body of the International Labour organization at its meeting in Brussels in 1930. You also will remember that at the conference in Ottawa on Unemployment under the Chairmanship of the Minister of Labour, Murdock, I lead an attack on the Government that was so pronounced that Mr. Robb had to come and take the chairnext day in a Government endeavour to save the situation for them.

In 1919 at the National Industrial Conference held in Ottawa, of the Employers and Employees of Canada to consider the labour clauses of the Versaille Treaty and the report of the Commission under Judge Mather. This conference was held in the Senate Chamber under the Chairmanship of the Minister of Labour, Senator Robertson. The evening following the first meeting the Employers met at the Chateau and decided that they were at a distinct disadvantage by reason of the fact that Labour was there in force re-

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presented by its professional Leaders and that the Employers, a regiment of Colonels, was being distinctively man-handled through lack of leadership, and the restriction of speaking employers to a few Leaders. I was then and there chosen as Leader of the employers of Canada with Frank Jones as my Lieutenant. The official report of the proceedings and discussions is on file issued by the Department of Labour. I was heartily complimented by Senator Robertson and the course that I pursued avoided the brake down and disruption that took place in Washington when there was a similiar meeting at a Conference of employers and employees of United States.

Our family has been one of the main stays of Conservatism in Bruce county for years and, if I do say it myself, when I came to Woodstock twenty-three years ago, Conservatism was only a name and under my leadership was made a living force resulting in North Oxford now being Conservative.

If you can see your way to mentioning the matter to the Premier I would be very grateful. If you do not care to don't bother. I would not feel justified in pressing the matter myself, because I deeply sympathize with the Premier in the tremendous responsibilities which he has to shoulder, which should not be added to by office seekers.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

JRS:EMN.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 16, 1932.

Dear Mr. Cockshutt:

I have your letter of 14th and note carefully the representations which you make.

Personally I am here so little that virtually no appointments are influenced by me in the least. Indeed, I do not remember being present when any appointments to the Senate have been made. My chief responsibilities are in Toronto and I am here only for the purposes of Senate leadership.

Appointments from any Province are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, who consults the Minister or Ministers from the Province concerned and the Members from that Province, and really no others.

I recognize the efforts and sacrifices you have made and would be glad indeed to see your services rewarded. If I am present at Council when the subject is under discussion, I shall be glad to do anything I can on your behalf.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt,
Brantford, Ontario.

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W. F. COCKSHUTT,
BRANTFORD,
PHONE. 81 CANADA.

February 14, 1933.

The Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
Senate, OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighan:

As a long time friend and colleague of mine I appeal to you to put in a good word for me when the Senate positions are being filled. You have a good knowledge of my claims upon the party for long-time service and upon these I will not dwell, further than to say that I think after my years of experience and work I am entitled to high consideration from the party.

I have made formal application through the Prime Minister for this appointment, and believe he is favorably disposed towards my claims. I did not like to trouble you with this when you

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were recently in Brantford, but it would have been a good opportunity had circumstances permitted.

Thanking you in advance for any help you can give me in this application,

Allow me to remain,

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

W. F. Cockshutt

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1933.

Dear Madame LaViolette:

I have your letter of 16th and am very pleased indeed to see the honour paid you by the Resolution which you were good enough to enclose.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Madame Dumont LaViolette,
Apt. 41,
1469 Drummond St.,
Montreal, Que.

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The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

Montreal Municipal Chapter

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

ROOM #122

Montreal. February 16th, 1933

To The Right Honorable Senator Arthur Meighen
The Senate. Ottawa

Honorable Sir.

As the Regent of the Lambert-Alexander LaViolette Chapter, I have the honor to submit to you the following resolution which was passed at the Monthly Meeting of the Municipal Chapter held on Monday February 6th.

Believe me. Honorable Sir
Respectfully Yours
Mary M. LaViolette

Mrs Edmond LaViolette
Appt #1. 1469 Drummond

P.S. The original has been addressed to the Honorable Mr. Bennett.

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Montreal Municipal Chapter

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Educational Secretary—MRS. G. H. CORNELL
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Standard Bearer—MISS S. E. WOOTTON

February 16th,1933.

To Whom It May Concern:

We the Montreal Municipal Chapter,member of the National Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire,a non political organization,desire to express our recognition of the patriotic and philanthropic services that Madame Dumont LaViolette has rendered to our Province.

Madame Dumont LaViolette has been a Regent of a Primary chapter for fifteen years,and in that capacity has done outstanding work for the Order.

This resolution was moved by Madeline C.Hodgson (Mrs. William C.Hodgson) and seconded by Katherine M.Hatch (Mrs.D.P. Hatch),and carried unanimously.

(Signed) -: MADELINE HODGSON :-
" (Mrs WILLIAM C.HODGSON)

(Signed) -:KATHERINE M.HATCH (Mrs D.P.H.)

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-MRS. DUMONT LAVIOLETTE-

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Mrs. Dumont LaViolette, fervent Conservative, by her courage, her energy and her convictions, organized and founded despite numerous difficulties, the "Association des Femmes Conservatrices" in 1920, under the Union Government; the first active Political Association of Conservative Women in Montreal.

As a result of this very considerable work and her untiring energy, the Federal Government asked her to organize the National Registration and to take an active part in the Convention of Canadian Women at Ottawa.

Here again her efforts were crowned with success for which she was warmly congratulated. In 1924 she was chosen as Representative of the Province of Quebec at the Opening Banquet of the Toronto Exhibition.

She is President elected by acclamation of the Branch "St-Georges-St.Laurent" and equally so elected President of the "Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cité et du District de Montreal"; Member of the Canadian's Women's Club and the Local Council of Women and Regent of the Chapter Lambert-Alexandre LaViolette of the I.O.D.E. for the last 15 years.

She has been successively President of the "Banquets of St-Joseph", President of the Auxiliary Women of the 22nd Regiment, Honorary President of the Veterans Ville-Marie Section, President of the Concerts at the Ste.Anne de Bellevue Hospital, Vice-President of the Soldiers Women's League, President of the St.Charles Division Patriotic Fund, President of the French Section of "Violet Day", President of a French Section of "Poppy Day", President of the Christmas Dinner organized by Honourable Judge Surveyer and Mr.Victor Morin, Councillor of the "Union Nationale Francaise" and Hopital Ste.Jeanne D'Arc, President of the French Section for the sale of Christmas Stamps for the Anti-tuberculosis League; has organized a Section for the Red Cross and the Navy League; Dame Patronesse of Notre Dame Hospital.

She has given two sons to the war, Lambert known as the "Dare devil" of the 22nd Regiment, wounded at Courcellette who died in 1917 from his wounds, and Alexandre who also fell as a hero in 1917 at Vimy Ridge. These two valiant soldiers left her eleven decorations as a testimony of their bravoury before making the supreme sacrifice. During the war she has collected about $7000 for the Canteen Fund of the 22nd Regiment.

For the last two years she has given all her energies as President of the "Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cité et du District de Montreal" and has organized to date 18 new Branches.

She was asked to be the French President for Hon.Mr.Cahan's election. Mr.E.Cault, Dr.Edwards, Hugh Walken have also received her cooperation for their election.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Mrs. McClocklin:

I have your letter of 17th. The recommendation which your Association has made on behalf of Mr. Munns will be considered carefully by the Government. Appointments, as you know, are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister who consults only with the Minister and Members from the Province concerned.

I note what you say as to your son. I remember him quite well. Did not know he was married. Under present conditions it would be exceedingly difficult, indeed I think impossible, to get positions for the two together such as you have in mind. Those in self-supporting work at the present time are fortunate, even though there are other handicaps, and I would certainly advise their holding it.

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Would be very glad to help in any special place to which they may be applying, if I were advised of the particulars.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mrs. Charles McClocklin,
1006 Redland Ave.,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

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WOMEN'S CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

OF MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, Sask. Feb. 17th 1933.

The Rt. Hon. A. Meighen -
Ottawa Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen -

A president of the womens Cons Assoc. I have been asked to write you in regard to the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Ross. Will you please use your influence on behalf of Mr W.A. Munns "Cons Assoc. is sponsoring him" and no doubt you have heard from several people all about his work for the Party and about his qualifications so there is no need of my repeating same.

Mr Meighen I know you are interested in a great many big corporations and Companies. would you try to find a position for My Son Randolph and his wife? They have been married over a year and a half, his job is in Regina and hers is in Saskatoon. I know it is very bad for them to be living like this and there is no Chance here in the west for them. Randolph is a Lawyer with lots of brains as the professors of the U. will vouch for. and his wife holds her Bachelor of Arts degree also graduated from a business College and ever since has been employed by an Insurance Co. & is now head office staff

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They would make an excellent pair for any Office and would work for very small salaries providing their joint income would enable them to live together in a small Suite or house.

Will you please do what you can Mr Meighen as I am greatly worried, I do not want my boy to be as unhappy I am afraid that before conditions improve out here he will be ruined

I hope Mrs Meighen and the family are well and that you will not think I am too presumptuous in asking this favor.

I am sincerely yours —
Allie McCloskin.

Mrs Charles McCloskin.
1006 Redland Ave.
Moose Jaw.

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THE CANADIAN WOOLLEN & KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
504 ATLAS BLDG. - 350 BAY ST.
TORONTO 2, CANADA

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

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February 25th, 1933.

Personal.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
National Building,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Many thanks for your letter as I know you are seriously overdriven.

The man I had in mind was Mr. George A. Dobbie, of Galt, whom I have been urging for years, without success, to take a more active part in politics. Of course, I have not mentioned the matter to him. My difficulty is to know to whom I should explain the situation as I see it.

Yours very truly,

Douglas Hallam

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H. W. WHITLA, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

LOMBARD BUILDING

WINNIPEG,

CANADA.

March 2nd, 1933

PERSONAL

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Arthur,

Thanks very much indeed for your kind letter of the 27th ult. Col. Taylor has been a good friend of mine for the last thirty years or more, and I would hate to be placed in the position where I was contending against his interests. He certainly has made a very great sacrifice for the Party in the last fifteen years, and he is entitled to every consideration.

I spoke to him the other day, not knowing that he was personally interested, and he told me then that although he would rather be on the Court of Appeal, he would take this vacancy if it were offered to him. He also told me that the Bracken Government had stated that if he wanted to take a position on the Bench, they would not proclaim the Act they had passed limiting the number of Judges in the King's Bench, but that if he was not going to take the first vacancy, they would proclaim the Act, so that there would be no vacancy should Judge Galt resign. What their object is, I do not know, as this Act is opposed by the Bench and Bar of Manitoba.

Under all the circumstances if you can give me the weight of your support, subject to Col. Taylor's claims, in other words -as a second choice, I would appreciate it most highly.

With kindest personal regards to you, I am

Yours faithfully,

Harry Whitla

HWW/G

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207 Birks Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.,
March 20th, 1933.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Senate of Canada,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I wish to thank you for arranging to see me when I was in Ottawa a few days ago. A personal interview is always more satisfactory than letter writing.

I may say that I was able to see the majority of those who are concerned with the Senate appointments, with the exception of the Honorable Robert Weir, who was ill during my visit at Ottawa. I, however, saw Captain Burgess, his Secretary, and having known him for many years, in connection with the work of the Party in this Province, I feel that he will pass on the text of our conversation to Mr. Weir. I will be extremely grateful, Mr. Meighen, if you will have a talk with Mr. Weir at the earliest date possible and also with the Prime Minister, as I am of the opinion that your statement in this regard will be particularly valuable, especially from the fact that we fought the battles of the Party in 1925-26 under your leadership.

I am prepared to give my entire time to the business and work of the Liberal-Conservative Party should this appointment come to me. There is, I believe you will realize, a great need at the present time for some effective political advertising in this Province and I believe that I could render a very considerable service in this regard throughout the Northern portion of Saskatchewan.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours respectfully,

J. A. Nagerman

JAH/KM.

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OTTAWA, le 4 avril, 1933.

Chère Madame La Violette:

Je viens de recevoir votre lettre du 31 mars. Je suis tres heureux d'avoir la requete que vous aves m'envoyée, et elle aura ma considération la plus sympathique.

Votre tout devoué,

Arthur Meighen.

Madame Dumont LaViolette,
1469 rue Drummond,
Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL, le 31 mars 1933.-

Au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,

Leader du Sénat,

Ottawa, Canada.

Monsieur le Ministre:-

Je vous envoie ci-inclus, copie de la requête de quelques filiales de l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cité et du District de Montréal, favorisant ma nomination au Sénat.

L'originale de cette requête a été transmise au Très Honorable R.B. Bennett, Premier Ministre du Canada.

Aussitôt que les autres filiales auront signées, je vous transmettrai copie de leur requête.

Veuillez donner à cette requête toute votre considération, et je vous prie de me croire,

Votre très dévouée,

Mary M. LaViolette

Madame Dumont LaViolette,
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Montréal.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT

Premier Ministre du Canada.

L'Humble Requête des soussignées expose respectueusement que:

ATTENDU que le Gouvernement fédéral antérieur, reconnaissant à la femme de ce pays le droit de prendre part aux délibérations de la nation, a nommé une femme au Sénat;

ATTENDU que les femmes ont droit de vote aux élections fédérales et possèdent, sur ce sujet, les mêmes prérogatives que les hommes;

ATTENDU que le Gouvernement actuel, suivant en celà le précédent établi par son prédécesseur, devrait donner suite aux nombreuses représentations qui lui sont faites et nommer au Sénat une femme de la Province de Québec pour remplir la vacance créée par le décès du Sénateur Bureau;

ATTENDU qu'au cas où le Gouvernement déciderait d'appeler une autre femme au Sénat pour y représenter la Province de Québec, il devrait faire dévoluer cet honneur à une personne dont le patriotisme est connu de tous;

ATTENDU que nulle autre femme de la Province de Québec n'a autant mérité du Canada et de l'Empire que Madame Dumont-LaViolette fondatrice et Présidente actuelle de l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cité et du District de Montréal, successivement Présidente des Femmes auxiliaires du 22ième Régiment, Présidente Honoraire des Vétérans de la section Ville-Marie, Présidente des concerts de l'Hopital de Sainte-Anne de Bellevue, Vice-Présidente de la Ligue des Femmes de Soldats, Présidente de la division Saint-Charles du Fonds Patriotique, Présidente de la section française du comité de la journée des violettes, Présidente d'une division française de la journée des coquelicots, Conseillère de l'Union Nationale Française et de l'hopital Français, Présidente de la section française pour la vente des timbres de Noel pour la Ligue Antituberculeuse, Organisatrice d'une équipe de la

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Croix-Rouge et de la Ligue Navale, Dame Patronesse de l'Hopital Notre-Dame, Membre du Canadian Women's Club, Membre du Conseil Local des Femmes et Régente du Chapitre Lambert-Alexandre LaViolette de l'I.O.D.E. de puis 15 ans.

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a sacrifié deux de ses fils à la cause de la Liberté et de la civilisation. Lambert surnommé le "Dare Devil" du 22ième Régiment, blessé à Courcelette et décédé en 1917 à Montréal des suites de ses blessures et Alexandre tombé en héros à Vimy. Ces deux vaillants soldats lui ont légué onze décorations gagnées au Champ d'Honneur.

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette offrit au Pays son troisième et dernier fils qui servit sa Patrie pendant toute la durée de la guerre, à Tours, France;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a toujours donné elle-même tout son temps et toutes ses énergies, pour le meilleur intérêt Social et Politique du Pays.

IL EST UNANIMEMENT RESOLU que l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de Montréal, en assemblée régulière, appuie fermement et favorise la nomination de Madame Dumont-LaViolette au Sénat et que, sans vouloir imposer au Très Honorable R.B. Bennett, Premier Ministre du Canada, les vues de cette Association, elle lui suggère humblement qu'en nommant une Canadienne Française de la Province de Québec pour remplir au Sénat la vacance créée par le décès du Sénateur Bureau, il rendra justice aux Canadiennes Françaises et à la Province de Québec, pour le plus grand intérêt du Pays.

IL EST DE PLUS RESOLU que copies de la présente résolution soient transmises au Très Honorable Premier Ministre, au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen, à l'Honorable Ministre de la Marine, à l'Honorable Ministre des Postes, à l'Honorable Secrétaire d'Etat et à l'Honorable P.E. Blondin.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT

Premier Ministre du Canada.

RE

DAME MARY DUMONT-LAVIOLETTE

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OTTAWA, April 5, 1933.

Dear Roy:

I have your letter of 2nd. Amquite sure Fawcett will enjoy the work more than he expects. The appointment has been excellently received.

The cutting down of expenses has gone quite a distance, taking the three years together. Everyone wants them cut more, but every specific reduction meets with such terrific resistance that the time of Ministers is absorbed with delegations.

Have seen Mr. Rhodes two or three times, but have made very little progress. Have not given up.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. R.Colwill,
Taylor & Colwill,
Portage la Prairie, Man.

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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MAN. April 2nd 1933

At. Hon. Senator A. Meighen K.C. C.C.

Dear Mr Meighen:-

Thanks for everything you have done to assure Mr. Taylor's appointment, which has been well received in all circles. I am enclosing a clipping from last Tuesdays Free Press. The same paper made a very nice editorial comment.

During his stay on Vancouver Island and since his return he has taken off over 40 rounds and is a much improved man in every way.

As far as I can tell the reaction to both the federal and provincial budget such as is that more cuts should be made in expenditures instead of increasing a number of new taxes and increasing others. People generally speak very glowingly over the outlook. It takes about 40% of national income for federal, provincial and municipal taxes.

Have you been able to make any progress with Mr. Rhodes respecting the Farm Loan Act?

Yours truly,

J. R. Colwill.

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WINNIP

COL. F. G. TAYLOR APPOINTED JUDGE OF KING'S BENCH

Conservative Leader to Succeed Mr. Justice Galt, Who Recently Retired

(Special Despatch to the Free Press from Staff Correspondent.)

Ottawa, Ont., March 28. — Lieut.-Col. F. G. Taylor, K.C., of Portage la Prairie, was appointed to the court of King's bench of Manitoba Monday, the minister of justice announced.

Col. Taylor will succeed Mr. Justice Galt, who recently retired, in the court of King's bench.

*** Congratulations were extended to Col. Taylor on his appointment shortly after the legislature had assembled Monday afternoon. Col. Taylor was not present, however.

"On behalf of the government," said Premier John Bracken, rising before orders of the day, "I take this opportunity to compliment Col. Taylor on his elevation to the court of King's bench, and I wish him a long and successful career in that exalted post."

Stating that he had just been informed of the appointment, Mr. Bracken reminded the house that Col. Taylor was born in the province, educated in Winnipeg, called to the bar here, and had been 13 years in the legislature, 11 as leader of the Conservative group.

W. Sanford Evans, Cons., Winnipeg, joining with the premeir in extending congratulations to the Conservative leader, stated that Col. Taylor would appreciate the remarks that had been made.

"I know all of us will miss him, but none will miss him so much as the members of this group, who have always had the highest regard and respect for Col. Taylor," he added.

Queen Pays Tribute

John Queen, leader of the Labor members, declared that the genial personality of Col. Taylor would be missed by every man in his group.

The court of King's bench would be strengthened by the presence of Col. Taylor, Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general, said. The legal profession would receive the news of the appointment with delight.

J. T. Haig, Cons., Winnipeg, agreed with the attorney-general that the appointment of Col. Taylor would be warmly received by the legal profession. Associated with him as a member of the house for 13 years, he would feel the absence of the Conservative leader keenly.

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OTTAWA, April 10, 1933.

Dear Mr. Clark:

I have your letter of 8th. Am afraid I have not very much to say about appointments to the Senate, from Saskatchewan. The trouble is they cannot get out of the old way of thinking, especially out in the West. Mr. Hollinrake has pretty strong claims and being a Northern man as well will undoubtedly have consideration, but the Members and the Minister from that Province have the say, subject, of course, to the review of the Prime Minister.

John R. MacNicol spoke to me on another matter on which I would have a right to express an opinion--possibly an effective one--and I will have no hesitation in expressing it.

Most sincerely yours,

Mr. H. A. Clark,
Mulock, Milliken, Clark & Redman,
Dominion Bank Building,
Toronto, Ontario.

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Toronto 2. April 8, 1933.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I think you will recall Charles E. Hollinrake, K.C., now of Saskatoon, who was a Member of the Class of 1895 in University College, taking Honours in Political Science, and then graduating from Osgoode Hall in 1898. He is being supported for an appointment to the Senate as a representative from Saskatchewan, and I take the liberty of recommending his appointment very strongly for your consideration. Hollinrake has exactly the qualifications that I think should be taken into account in making appointments to the Senate. The share of the Senate in Legislation in future, especially if you continue as Leader, will, I feel sure, become very much more important than in the past, and Hollinrake represents the level-headed, trustworthy, intelligent, loyal type of citizen who would make, I think, a very fine addition to your ranks. In addition he has the qualification of always having been an enthusiastic supporter of the Conservative Party.

In this connection I take the liberty of enclosing a copy of a personal letter he has written to me, which gives details of his services to the Party.

I sincerely hope that his appointment will have

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favourable consideration.

With warmest good wishes I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Isaac Carlo

ENCL.

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HOLLINRAKE TAYLOR & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, etc. National Trust Bldg.
Saskatoon, Sask.,

April 5,1933.

H.A.Clark, Esq., K.C.,
c/o Messrs.Mulock Milliken Clark & Redman,
Barristers, etc.,
Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Toronto,Ontario. Personal.

Dear Herb,

You will no doubt be surprised to receive a letter from me as it is some time since I havehad the pleasure of seeing you.

I am writing you in regard to a pefsonal matter. My name has been put forward by the Conservative Association here for appointment to one of the existing Senate vacancies in Saskatchewan, and my claims are being strongly supported by influential Conservatives through the Province.

I have wondered whether you might feel disposed, either directly or through some of your influential Conservative friends, to bring some influences to bear on my behalf with the powers at Ottawa. If you felt that you could have anything done in my support I would very greatlyappreciate it.

I came to Saskatoon,twenty years ago, to join Mr.Donald Maclean (now Mr.Justice Maclean of our King's Bench Court). Before coming here I took a very active part in Conservative Party activities in Halton County, my native County,and during the twenty years I have been here I have been actively engaged with all Party activities, and taken a very active part in all Provincial and Federal Elections. I have been President of the Conservative Association here for a considerable time and officially connected with the Provincial Association and closely associated with all the activities of this organization.

I have been brought quite closely in contact with Mr.Bennett since he was selected as Leader of the Party at the Winnipeg Convention in 1927.

If you felt that you could put in a word for me or bring any influence to bear on my behalf with the powers at Ottawa, I would very greatly appreciate it. While I have very strong support here it is very helpful to also have the Eastern support.

I heard last fall that Joe Thompson was quite ill. Has he recovered and returned to practice? With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

CEH/S (Sgd) C.E.HOLLINRAKE.
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Ottawa 58

OTTAWA, April 17, 1933.

Dear Mr. Briggs:

I have your letter of 15th. The appointment of Senator from Saskatchewan is not a matter with which in reality I have much, if anything at all, to say. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister and after consultation with the Ministers and Members of the Province concerned. Have had strong recommendations on behalf of Mr. Hollinrake, and have no doubt he is a very creditable aspirant and one with quite considerable claims.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. W. Briggs, K. C.,
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April 15th, 1933.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
National Bldg.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen;-

Charles E. Hollinrake, K.C., of Saskatoon, is endorsed by the Conservative Association of Saskatchewan for the Senate. Although I have never taken any active hand in politics, yet it seems to me that any outside approval of a candidate who would be thoroughly satisfactory may have a little weight.

I have known Mr. Hollinrake personally, and in more recent years, by correspondence, for over twenty-five years, first when he was in Milton, Halton County, and afterwards when he went to Saskatoon. I can therefore speak with some knowledge of his character and ability, and his knowledge of both Eastern and Western conditions must be a factor in his favor.

With kind personal regards.

Yours faithfully,

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Ottawa, April 21, 1933.

Dear John:

I have your letter of 18th. The appointment of Senator from Saskatchewan is not a matter with which in reality I have much, if anything at all, to say. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister and after consultation with the Ministers and Members of the Province concerned. Have had strong recommendations on behalf of Mr. Hollinrake, and have no doubt he is a very creditable aspirant and one with quite considerable claims.

Yours very truly,

Mr. JohnA. Rowland, K. C.,
Macdonald, Garvey & Rowland,
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Toronto, April 18th, 1933.

Re Hollinrake

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The Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Arthur:-

I have just received a letter from Charles Hollinrake, K.C., of Saskatoonin which he tells me that his name has been brought forward for one of the Senate vacancies in Saskatchewan.

I do not know whether you are personally acquainted with Hollinrake or not. I knew him in the old days at Osgoode Hall and I have every reason to believe he is just as good today as he was then. I have always regarded him as a pretty high type man and I should imagine his appointment would meet with considerable favor. He tells me that for the past twenty years he has taken an active part in the affairs of the Conservative Party in his Province, was for some time President of the Association, and has been brought into pretty close touch with the Prime Minister. From what I know of him I feel quite sure that if he were selected you would have no occasion to regret your choice.

With kindest regards and best wishes for yourself personally, I am,

Yours sincerely,

John A. Rowland

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OTTAWA, 2 May, 1933.

Dear Mr. Campbell,

I have your letter of the 27th ultimo with respect to Mr. Hugh Ross.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I would be consulted with regard to an appointment to the Senate from the West, but if the opportunity presents itself wherein I can assist in the matter I shall be very glad to do what I can.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Meighen.

Angus Campbell, Esq.,
657 Westmount Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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657 Wellington Av,
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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen P.C. K.C.
"Leader of the Senate"
Ottawa.

Dear Senator Meighen /

many of his friends here, and in all parts of Manitoba, are strongly urging the claims of Hugh A. Ross to a seat in the Senate. I am sure you will agree with me, that there are few better posted men on political and other questions than he.

His Election to the Upper Chamber would, I feel sure, give almost general approval in all parts of the West.

We all here, feel sure, of your assistance in this matter.

With great respect,
Dear Senator Meighen,
Yours faithfully.
Hugh Campbell

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OTTAWA, May 3, 1933.

Dear Sir Rodmond:

I have your letter of the 29th ult., with respect to Mr. Hugh Ross.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I would be consulted in connection with an appointment to the Senate from the West.

I can assure you, however, that should an opportunity present itself wherein I can be of assistance, I shall not overlook your representations on behalf of Mr. Ross.

It certainly is a pleasure to hear from you. We seldom meet, but I certainly make enquiries about you on every available occasion. The character of Government you gave Manitoba stands out in spectacular relief at this time. From what observations one can make now, it has ever since been the worst governed Province in this Dominion, and really is in a rather pathetic position.

Very sincerely yours,

The Hon. Sir Rodmond Roblin,
295 Main Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

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April 29th,1933.

My Dear Mr. Meighen,

I fancy you think (as I do) that a man of my age should not meddle or interfere in any way with so called "Public Affairs". However, am going to violate my own conviction for once, to express the hope that the movement to secure favorable consideration of Hugh Ross's name for a Senatorship succeeds - He is capable, fine character, deserving, and thoroughly patriotic - Therefore, I feel certain he would make a good Senator if appointed.

I gladly add my endorsement to his application.

With all best wishes for your good self, believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

R. L. Roblin

Hon. Senator Meighen,
OTTAWA, Ont.

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OTTAWA, May 3, 1923.

Dear Mr. Merrett:

I have your letter of 28th April with respect to Mr. H. R. Ross.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I would be consulted with regard to an appointment to the Senate from the West, but if the opportunity presents itself wherein I can assist in the matter I shall be very glad to do what I can.

Yours very truly.

Mr. Joseph Merrett,
Farmers Advocate of Winnipeg, Ltd.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Man., April 28, 1933.

Honorable Arthur Meighen,
House of Parliament,
Ottawa, Ont.

Honorable Sir:

This letter is written in the interest of my very good friend, H. R. Ross, 609 Agnes St., Winnipeg, Man.

I am sure I am expressing not only my own opinion, but that of many others, when I say that I consider Mr. Ross a man of integrity, ability, vision, and impeachable character, as well as an indefatigable worker and supporter of good government.

I also share with a large number of his fellow-countrymen, the belief that some suitable recognition of his services is long past due.

I, therefore, respectfully bespeak a sympathetic and careful consideration on your part, of his appointment to some position with the Government where he can make his services count for most.

Believe me, Honorable Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Joseph Merrett, Mgr.

Farmers Advocate of Winnipeg, Ltd.

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OTTAWA, le 3 mai, 1933.

Chere Madame LaViolette,

J'ai recu votre lettre du 28 avril avec copie de la requete de l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cite et du District de Montreal. Je suis heureux de donner a cette requete la consideration sincere.

Votre tout devoue,

Arthur Meighen.

Mde. Dumont LaViolette,
Apt. 41, 1469 Drummond,
Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL, le 28 avril, 1933.-

Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Leader du Sénat,
Ottawa, Canada.

Monsieur le Ministre:-

Je vous envoie ci-inclus copie de la requête de quelques filiales de l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cité et du District de Montréal, favorisant ma nomination au Sénat.

L'originale de cette requête a été transmise au Très Honorable R.B. Bennett, Premier Ministre du Canada.

Aussitôt que les autres filiales auront signées, je vous transmettrai copie de leur requête.

Veuillez donner à cette requête toute votre considération et je vous prie de me croire,

Votre très dévouée,

Mary M. LaViolette

Mde Dumont LaViolette,
Apt, 41, 1469 Drummond,
MONTREAL.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT

Premier Ministre du Canada.

L'Humble Requête des soussignées expose respectueusement que:

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patriotique, Présidente de la section française du comité de la journée des violettes, Présidente d'une division française de la journée des coquelicots, Conseillère de l'Union Nationale Française, et de l'Hopital Français, Présidente de la section française pour la vente des timbres de Noel pour la Ligue Antituberculeuse, Organisatrice d'une équipe de la Croix-Rouge et de la Ligue Navale, Dame Patronesse de l'Hopital Notre-Dame, Membre du Canadian Women's Club, Membre du Conseil local des Femmes et Régente du Chapitre Lambert-Alexandre LaViolette de l'I.O.D.E. depuis 15 ans;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a sacrifié deux de ses fils à la cause de la liberté et de la civilisation. Lambert surnommé le "Dare Devil" du 22ième Régiment, blessé à Courcelettes et décédé en 1917 à Montréal, des suites de ses blessures et Alexandre tombé en héros à Vimy. Ces deux vaillants soldats lui ont légué onze décorations gagnées au Champ d'Honneur;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette offrit au Pays son troisième et dernier fils qui servit sa Patrie pendant toute la durée de la guerre, à Tours, France;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a toujours donné elle-même tout son temps et toutes ses énergies, pour le meilleur intérêt social et Politique du Pays.

IL EST UNANIMEMENT RESOLU que l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de Montréal, en assemblée régulière, appuie fermement et favorise la nomination de Madame Dumont-LaViolette au Sénat et que, sans vouloir imposer au Très Honorable R.B.BENNETT, Premier Ministre du Canada, les vues de cette Association, elle lui suggère humblement qu'en nommant une Canadienne Française de la Province de Québec pour remplir au Sénat la vacance créée par le décès du Sénateur Bureau, il rendra justice aux Canadiennes Françaises et à la Province de Québec, pour le plus grand intérêt du Pays.

IL EST DE PLUS RESOLU que copies de la présente résolution soient transmises au Très Honorable Premier Ministre, au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen, à l'Honorable

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT

Premier Ministre du Canada.

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OTTAWA, May 15, 1933.

Dear Dr. Malott:

I have your letter of 11th written on behalf of Mr. Hugh Ross.

There is at present, of course, no vacancy in Manitoba, and I am not sure what possible vacancy is being considered.

It has been my pleasure to know Mr. Ross for many years, and while I would have very little, if anyt ing, to say as to selection of a Senator from another Province, it would be a pleasure to me personally if Mr. Ross could be considered.

Yours very truly.

Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A., D. D.,
The United Church of Canada,
Furby and Broadway,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Man. May 11th 1933

Right-Honorable
Arthur Meighen L.L.D.
President of the Senate.
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen,

At the risk of being regarded as something of a nuisance, I am writing to you again. This time in behalf of my friend, Mr Hugh Ross of Winnipeg. I have been informed that, in case a vacancy should occur in the Senate that Mr. ROSS might be favorably considered for appointment to that body.

If his name should be under consideration I would like to give my personal testimony to his worth as a man and as a citizen. You, perhaps know him, even better in a way than I do; but I have been very close to him during the past four years and have learned to esteem him very highly. He is an intelligent, well-informed man. He has a clean record and if such honor should come to him as election to the Senate, I am confident he would add a measure of strength to that body.

You, of course, know more than I am know about the course of Political events and the methods of making such

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appointments.
My one thought is that I would like to submit to those who may have Mr Ross' name before them this personal word regarding him.
With Kindest regards,
I am
Yours Faithfully
F.E. Malott

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OTTAWA, le 19 mai, 1933.

Chere Madame LaViolette:

J'ai beaucoup de plaisir de vous accuser reception de votre lettre du 18 mai et copie de la requete de l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de la Cite et du District de Montreal.

A vous sincerement,

Mde. Dumont LaViolette,
Apt. 41, 1469 rue Drummond,
Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL, le 12 mai, 1933.-

Au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,

Leader du Sénat,

Ottawa, Canada.

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Votre très dévouée,

Mary M. LaViolette

Mde Dumont LaViolette,
Apt.41, 1469 rue Drummond,
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Française et de l'Hopital Français, Présidente de la section Française pour la vente des timbres de Noel pour la Ligue Antituberculeuse, Organisatrice d'une équipe de la Croix-Rouge et de la Ligue Navale, Dame Patronesse de l'Hopital Notre-Dame, Membre du Canadian Women's Club, Membre du Conseil Local des Femmes et Régente du Chapitre Lambert-Alexandre LaViolette de l'I.O.D.E. depuis 15 ans;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a sacrifié deux de ses fils à la cause de la liberté et de la civilisation. Lambert surnommé le "Dare Devil" du 22ième Régiment, blessé à Courcelette et décédé en 1917 à Montréal des suites de ses blessures et Alexandre tombé en héros à Vimy. Ces deux vaillants soldats lui ont légué onze décorations gagnées au Champ d'Honneur;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont LaViolette offrit au Pays son troisième et dernier fils qui servit sa Patrie pendant toute la durée de la guerre, à Tours,France;

ATTENDU que Madame Dumont-LaViolette a toujours donné elle-même tout son temps et toutes ses énergies, pour le meilleur intérêt social et politique du Pays.

IL EST UNANIMEMENT RESOLU que l'Association des Femmes Conservatrices de Montréal, Filiales Maisonneuve et Mercier appuient fermement et favorisent la nomination de Madame Dumont-LaViolette au Sénat et que,sans vouloir imposer au Très Honorable R.B.Bennett,Premier Ministre du Canada, les vues de cette Association, elle lui suggère humblement qu'en nommant une Canadienne Française de la Province de Québec, pour remplir au Sénat la vacance créée par le décès du Sénateur Bureau, il rendra justice aux Canadiennes Françaises, et à la Province de Québec,pour le plus grand intérêt du Pays.

IL EST DE PLUS RESOLU que copies de la présente Résolution soient transmises au Très Honorable Premier Ministre du Canada, au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen, à l'honorable Ministre de la Marine, à l'Honorable Ministre des Postes, à l'Honorable Secrétaire d'Etat, au Très Honorable P.E.Blondin.

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R E Q U E T E

AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT

Premier Ministre du Canada.

re:

DAME MARY DUMONT LAVIOLETTE

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OTTAWA, 20 June, 1933.

My dear Andrew,

I have your letter of the 12th instant with regard to Mr. Hugh R.Ross.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I would be consulted with respect to an appointment to the Senate from the West. I can assure you, however, that should an opportunity present itself wherein I can assist I shall not overlook your representations and many others I have received on behalf of Mr. Ross.

I have always had a high opinion of Mr. Ross and would be glad to see him recognized.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Andrew Irwin, Esq.,
234 Bell Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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234 Bell Ave.
Winnipeg, June 12/33.

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen.
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen

I want to write a word about my good old friend Mr Hugh R. Ross, who is being strongly boosted for a senatorship should a vacancy occur during the tenure of the present Government in office.

Mr Ross as we all know is one of those good old conservatives who has stood so squarely behind the party at all times, prospects good or prospects bad have made no difference in his attitude or loyalty. Some dozen years ago

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the party was on the verge of a total eclipse, when it floundered and wandered through what must have been the darkest political valley of its history. Thousands of our friends deserted, thousands by others were not flattered by any old or suggested mark of identification, through those most trying days Mr Ross, stood ever firm, Loyal, alert and ready to fight.

Personally I am more than pleased with the splendid support he is receiving from many parts of the Province, and in the City, as evidenced by letters I have read, showing as they do the high regard in which he is held by so many of our best friends, and their

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readiness to place their stamp of approval upon the Loyal and effective service he has rendered the party over a period of so many years.

Mr Ross in my opinion has many qualities of heart and mind that should command him for this great distinction, he is a clean and manly man, a lucid and convincing speaker, a Loyal and effective worker, an intelligent and scholarly student of the political and general history of our country, and has abiding faith in the principles and policies of the party in power, and in their ability to give this country better Government than is available for the time being from any other source.

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if such faith in Canada and
her Government, and such
fine ability to proclaim and
impart - such faith to others is
a requisite to be admired and
sought-after in a Canadian
Senator, then I am sure Mr Ross
has the necessary qualifications.

There is another reason
why I should like to see Hugh
Ross succeed, because he is not
a wealthy man, to often have we
heard the rumour of our party's weak-
ness to offer its best rewards to
men of wealth, Let us prove Should
opportunity arise that this is not true
by appointing a man to the Senate
who needs the job, and has the ability to
fill it. Hugh R. Ross Jr.

With kind personal regards.
I am, Yours very truly
Andrew Irwin

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OTTAWA, 26 juin 1933

Cher Docteur Archambault,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 22 courant.

Comme Ministre d'Ontario, il est fort douteux que je sois consulté sur la nomination d'un Sénateur pour la Province de Québec. Je puis toutefois vous assurer que si je suis présent lorsque la question sera étudiée, je serai heureux d'appuyer la recommandation des Ministre des Québec en votre faveur.

Veuillez me croire,

Sincèrement à vous

Arthur Meighen

Docteur J.-A.ARCHAMBAULT,

SAINT-PIERRE-LES-BECQUETS,

Qué.

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THE SENATE
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OTTAWA, 26 June, 1933.

Dear Doctor Archambault,

I have your letter of the 22nd instant.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I would be consulted with respect to the appointment of a Senator from the Province of Quebec. I can assure you, however, that should I be present when the matter is under consideration I shall be very glad to support a recommendation by the Quebec Ministers on your behalf.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Meighen.

J.A.Archambault, Esq., M.D.,
St. Pierre-les Becquets,
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J. N. Archambault, M.D.
CITÉ DE HULL
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Au très Honorable monsieur Arthur Meighen,
SENAT CANADIEN,
Ottawa.

Monsieur le Ministre,

Comme vous avez été le premier à connaitre mon intention de faire application, auprès de qui de droit, pour l'obtention d'un siège au Sénat, je me permets de vous inviter à trouver sous plis, quelques notes sur mes activités, dans la politique, et autres domaines.-

Je crois avoir droit autant que qui que ce soit, à cette position honorifique particulièrement celle qui était occupée par feu le sénateur Jacques Bureau des Trois-Rivières. A cette fin, je sollicite respectueusement toute votre influence. Je crois que la division que représentait l'Honorable Jacques Bureau était du district de Québec, et depuis le remaniement de la carte électorale fédérale, St Pierre-les-Becquets, mon village natal, où je demeure depuis plus de trois ans, appartient à celui-ci..

J'ai déjà reçu, une lettre particulièrement sympathique de l'Honorable Premier Ministre R. B. Bennett. Sans cependant se compromettre, ses collègues les Honorables

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messieurs Sir Georges Perley, Duranleau et Dupré, m'ont aussi écrit de façon encourageante.

Bien que je sois actuellement domicilié à St Pierre-les Becquets, mes plus grands intérêts sont encore dans la Cité de Hull, où j'ai une pharmacie, à moi seul, avec gérant, au numéro 43 rue Principale, Hull.

En conséquence, j'ai raison de croire que ma nomination serait particulierement bien vue de Hull, de Nicolet, de Yamaska etc.etc. - Surtout depuis le remaniement de la carte électorale qui a certainement créé quelques mécontentements, il me semble que ma nomination au sénat sera de nature à calmer des esprits, actuellement en révolte

Le tout humblement soumis, avec l'espoir de votre cordial appui.

Je vous prie, monsieur le Ministre, Sénateur, d'agréer l'hommage de mes sentiments respectueux, avec l'assurance de ma haute et de ma vive considération.

J. N. Archambault
St Pierre-les-Becquets
le 22-6-33

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CITÉ DE HULL
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1-Mes parents furent depuis plus de cent ans des organisateurs conservateurs du comté de Nicolet et de la région.

a) Mon arrière grand père Rousseau s'occupa toujours activement de la politique conservatrice.-

b) Mon grand père maternel, monsieur A.P. Méthot fut député conservateur du comté de Nicolet sous l'Union vers 1844-

c) Mon oncle, l'Honorable F.X.O. Méthot qui fut pour moi presqu'un second père, a été député provincial fédéral et Conseillé Législatif de 1870 à 1908.-

d) Mon père a été un des principaux organisateurs conservateurs durant plus de quarante ans.-

10-Après avoir été maire de Saint Pierre-les-Becquets pendant 18ans et préfet du comté de Nicolet durant environ 14 ans, il fut deux fois candidat conservateur malheureux dans Nicolet.-

20-Sir Hector Langevin et Sir A.Chapleau lui avaient formellement promis une position de Sénateur qu'il aurait certainement obtenue, si à la demande pressante de Sir Hector Langevin, il ne s'était désisté en faveur de L'honorable Auguste Réal Angers qu'on fit alors Ministre à Ottawa.--

11-A mon arrivée à Hull en 1896, j'aurais eu toutes les chances possibles de monter dans l'échelle politique en me faisant libéral, mais alors comme toujours j'ai préféré les principes aux honneurs.

a) Pendant plus de trente ans, j'ai bataillé pour les autres et moi même, en faveur du parti conservateur

b) Je suis fondateur du Club Monk que j'ai laissé tomber après sa démission comme ministre des travaux publics pour fonder, un peu plus tard, le Club Cartier McDonnald. Plus récemment je fus un des membres actifs du Club Conservateur de Hull.-

c) Je fus échevin et Maire de la Cité de Hull durant une dizaine d'années.

d) Je fus président à deux ou trois reprises des emprunts de la Victoire et vers 1918 sous mon terme de présidence, le district de Hull gagnait le drapeau offert à la Province de Québec décerné par Lord Devonshire, gouverneur général du Canada.

e) Vers 1919 je recevais officiellement le Prince de Galles et aussi le Gouverneur Général du Canada.-

f) En 1919, Sir Thomas White, alors ministre des finances me présentait un certificat pour SERVICES rendus durant la GUERRE parce qu'ils furent offerts et acceptés sans compensation, à titre de services patriotiques.

g) En 1924 ou 25 l'Honorable Rodolphe Monty m'écrivait une lettre très élogieuse me remerciant des services rendus au parti conservateur ajoutant que ceux ci ne seraient pas oubliés

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QUÉ.

h) En 1925 j'étais président des fêtes du 125ième anniversaire de la fondation deHull.
i) De 1918 à 1926 je fus gouverneur du Collège des Médecins et vers la même époque je fus nommé président du Congrès d'Hygiène de la Province de Québec
j) Vers 1924-25 je fondais à Ottawa,au prix des plus grands sacrifices avec mon ami le Notaire F.A Labelle,le journal "LE CANADIEN"qui fut le défenseur des idées conservatrices.
k) En 1912 je fis des sacrifices personnels avec monsieur Joseph Gravelle pour acquérir au profit du parti conservateur le journal "LE TEMPS" d'Ottawa. (Ce fut l'Honorable L.P.Pelletier qui nous fit abandonner le projet)
l) En 1911,je fondais l'Hopital du Sacré Coeur de Hull
m) Vers 1910 j'étais choisi comme président de la Chambre de Commerce de Hull
n) Je fus deux fois candidat conservateur dans les comtés de Wright et Nicolet.

111- Depuis près de trois ans, je demeure à Saint Pierre-les-Becquets district des Trois-Rivières c.à.d. sur la frontière du district de Québec.
Je fus un ardent mutualisme pendant plus de 25 ans,notamment en faveur de l'Union St Joseph du Canada, de l'Alliance Nationale des Artisans Canadiens -Francais ,des Forestiers catholiques etc..
Je fus MEDECIN GENERAL de l'Union St Joseph du Canada pendant 16 ans.
Je fus aussi président de l'Union Médicale du District de Hull.

Si vous le désirez vous pouvez référer à ma biographie publié dans le volume de monsieur R.Ouimet édition de 1922. Depuis cette date,je vous prie de croire que je ne suis pas resté inactif.

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347 Bay Street,
Toronto, 26 July, 1933.

Dear Mr. Rheaume,

On my return from the West I have your letter directed to me at Ottawa.

As a Minister from Ontario I have no voice in the nomination of Senators from Quebec. The Prime Minister would be guided chiefly by the recommendation of the Ministers from the Province. About all I can do in the matter is to support the recommendatipn of the Quebec Ministers.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

L.E.Rheaume, Esq.,
27 Des Ramparts,
Quebec, P.Q.

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Quebec, July 28th 1933.

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The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, Senator

Ottawa, P. Q.

Dear Sir,

I would be extremely pleased if you could consider me request in regard the nomination of Senator to replace the late well exteemed Hohorable P.-J. Paradis. I am on the impression that I could easily have a request signed by the citizens of this city to the Prime Minister Honorable R.- B. Bennett asking him to name me to that Honorable position.

I think it would be a good thing to have it signed by a large number of citizens of this city who would be willing to consider my request.

It would be sent to you so to enable you to communicate with the Prime Minister in regard that position.

Hoping that you will favor me with a reply as soon as possible.

I remain, respectfuly

Your very truly,

L. E. Rheaume

27, Rue Des Remparts, Qué.

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OTTAWA, 12 octobre 1933

Cher monsieur Fournier,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 9 courant.

Comme Ministre d'Ontario et sans portefeuille, je n'ai pas voix à une nomination de sénateur pour la province de Québec. Toute intervention de ma part serait vue d'un mauvais œil, et justement d'ailleurs. Je serai cependant très heureux d'appuyer la recommandation que les Ministre de Québec pourront faire en votre faveur.

Votre tout dévoué

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur Eudore FOURNIER,

Plessisville,

Qué.

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OTTAWA, 12 October, 1933.

Dear Mr. Fournier,

I have your letter of the 9th instant.

As a Minister from Ontario and one without Portfolio I would have no voice in an appointment to the Senate from the Province of Quebec. Any intervention on my part would be resented, and quite rightly so. I would, however, be very glad to support any recommendation the Ministers from Quebec might make on your behalf.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Eudore Fournier, Esq.,
Plessisville, Que.

Sent in French —

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EUDORE FOURNIER

Commerçant de Peaux Vertes
Tanneur
Manufacturier de Chaussures

MARQUE DE COMMERCE — TRADE MARK

Dealer in Raw Hides
Tanner
Footwear Manufacturer

PLESSISVILLE, QUE., 9 Octobre, 1933.

L'Honorable Sénateur Arthur Meighen,
OTTAWA,
Canada.

Cher Monsieur,

Comme il y a actuellement plusieurs vacances à remplir au Sénat, je prends la liberté de vous demander de penser à moi à la première occasion.

Mes états de service dans le parti Conservateur date depuis plus de 30 ans et j'ai fait mes débuts sous la tutelle du regretté M. Louis J. Fréchette, ancien député de Mégantic avant 1896. J'ai toujours combattu pour la cause conservatrice dans les bons comme les mauvais jours.

Durant les dernières élections, j'ai eu l'honneur de servir comme organisateur du bas du comté. J'ai été délégué à WINNIPEG lors du choix de notre chef estimé l'HOnorable R.B. BENNETT.

Durant la Grande Guerre, j'ai mis mon industrie de la chaussure au service du pays et de nos vaillants soldats.

Ma position actuelle dans le monde des affaires me donne l'avantage de venir en contact avec nombre de personnages et je suis en mesure d'aider le parti aux points de vue influence, et le reste.

Je vous remercie à l'avance pour la bienveillante attention que vous apporterez à mon égard et je vous prie d'agréer l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Votre tout dévoué,

EUDORE FOURNIER.

Eudore Fournier

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OTTAWA, 12 October, 1932.

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 10th instant.

Being a Minister from the Province of Ontario I would have no voice in the appointment of Senators from the Province of Quebec. These appointments are in the hands of the Prime Minister and I fancy he would consult only the Quebec Ministers and Members.

I assure you I am not unmindful of the services given by your late father and the members of your family.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

L.A.Prechette, Esq.,

St. Ferdinand, P.Q.

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St. Ferdinand P. Lie
Oct 10th 1932
"Senator"

The Honorable Arthur Meighen
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario.

Honorable Sir.

I am taking the liberty of writing you today. Since this long while, I have kept silent awaiting the time when I could speak out. Now judging it the favorable moment to do so. I humbly come to ask you a favor regarding Senatorship.

First of all. I wish to introduce myself as the eldest son of the late L. S. F.

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L. I. Brechette Ex. M. P. Louisalphonse
Brechette 57 years of age. and
in good health.

No douth, Honorable Sir,
you are fully aware of the
work my late father and
ancestors as well as myself
dead for the Conservative Party.
It would seem useless to
enumerate to you the time,
the energy the money my late
father and our family spent
for the electoral and I am
sure that you are well posted
on our history in Federal and
Provincial politics. Unfortunately,
the ones who have best known
my late father are dead since
my father died nine years
ago last July. The ones who owed
the Brechette family helped to sup-
port "Sir Etienne Cartier"

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"Sir John. A. MacDonald"
"The Honorable R. L. Borden"
and may I humbly state
you also Honorable Sir
Not having had the honor
and the pleasure of meeting
you personally, my preference
you may wish to acquire
Regarding me would be gladly
furnished you by The Honorable
Reps. H. Pope Coobshire
Sir George Perley, Judge
Coderre, and many other
members of Parliament
whom I know personally
and whose names would
be too long to enumerate
here. I feel confident that
a party such as yours can
not ignore the work done

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by members of our family and learning of so many vacant seats at present time. I humbly seek and appointement to Senatorship.

I humbly ask for your support Honorable Sir, and "Hope" that my demand will be given full consideration and meet with your approval.

Please accept Honorable Sir, my most respectful regards I beg to remain your humble servant

Louis Alphonse Prechette

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Toronto, 29 November, 1933.

Dear Mr. De Grace,

Your letter of the 24th instant addressed to me at Ottawa has reached me here.

As a Minister without Portfolio and Leader of the Senate I am in Ottawa only during the Session. Have not been in Privy Council since Parliament prorogued in May last and am therefore out of touch with the situation about which you write.

It is very doubtful if I would be consulted in any event. I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided chiefly by the advice of the Minister and Members from New Brunswick.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

J.Edouard De Grace, Esq.,
Campbellton, N.B.

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CAMPBELLTON, N.B.,

Nov. 24, 1933.

Rt. Hon. A. Meighen,

OTTAWA.

Rt. Hon. & Dear Sir,

An Acadian will no doubt be appointed ~~be appoint-~~ ~~ed~~ to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Hon. Pascal Poirier. It seems to me that this position should go to an Acadian from the northern part of the province, and this seems to be the feeling of a large number of prominent French-speaking people in this section of the province. A few weeks ago I ### recommended the Hon. A.J. Leger, of Westmorland County, but the Prime Minister in his reply very justly remarks that it would be very difficult to justify another appointment from that county as it already has four senators. Shortly after receiving his letter I put in an application myself.

I may state here as briefly as possible the reasons which, I think, entitle me to recognition on this occasion.

I have supported the conservative party very actively since 1908, in which year I campaigned for the party's candidate in the then constituency of Victoria- Madawaska. In 1911, 1917, 1921, 1925, 1926 and 1930, I took a very active part in the campaign in the county of Gloucester, where I was the party's candidate in 1917 and in1921. It is true that in 1917 I withdrew shortly before the election, at the request of the leaders of the party in this province, to make possible an acclamation for Hon. F. Carvell, Minister of Bublic Works in the Borden Cabinet. In 1921 I was again the unanimous choice of the party's convention. I may state also that in 1917 I acted as the party's organizer and did work in the counties of Madawaska, Restigouche, Gloucester,

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Northumberland, Kent and Westmorland. I was also the party's candidate in a provincial election.

I can well appreciate the fact that those who have fought the party's battles and have been successful deserve first consideration. But I feel that one who has worked wholeheartedly for the party for many years, who has given of his time, his energy, his means, has a right to some consideration. I have stood up for the party at the time, and in a constituency, when and where few men would undertake the task. Thus I have contributed considerably to keeping the party alive.

Mr. Robichaud our candidate in Gloucester county in 1930 can tell how hard I worked for him, and also how helpful to the party my previous work has been.

I know that my appointmant would be well received by the mojority of the Acadian people of the province.

Hoping it will be possible for you to support me, and thanking you for any consideration you will be pleased to give to this letter,

I beg to remain, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

J. Edouard DeGrace.

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LE SÉNAT
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OTTAWA, 29 novembre 1933

Trudel

Cher monsieur Normand,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 28 courant, qui se rapporte à M. Trudel.

Comme ministre de l'Ontario, je ne serai pas consulté sur la nomination d'un sénateur pour la province de Québec. Toute intervention de ma part ne pourrait être, et à bon droit, que mal accueillie. Je crois que le Premier Ministre se laissera surtout guider par l'avis des ministres et des députés de Québec.

Votre tout dévoué

Arthur Meighen

Monsieur O.NORMAND,

Trois-Rivières,

Qué.

Dr. Meighen received copy of Dr. Normand's letter here and answered it yesterday -

E. M. E.

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OTTAWA, 29 novembre 1933

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Votre tout dévoué

Arthur Meighen

Monsieur O.NORMAND,

Trois-Rivières,

Qué.

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Idem
For translation
S.V.P.
A. M.

THE SENATE
CANADA

OTTAWA, 29 November, 1933.

Dear Mr. Normand,

I have your letter of the 28th instant regarding ~~with~~ ~~respecting~~ Mr. Trudel.

As a Minister for Ontario I would not be consulted with respect to the appointment of a Senator for Quebec. Any intervention on my part would be resented, and quite properly so. I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided chiefly by the advice of the Ministers and Members from Quebec.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

O.Normand, Esq.,
~~The~~ Three Rivers, P.Q.

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Les Trois-Rivières, le 28 novembre 1933.

Au très honorable M.Arthur Meighen,
Leader du Sénat Canadien,
Ottawa.

Mon cher monsieur Meighen:

Le très honorable premier ministre devra très prochainement soumettre à ses ministres qu'il est opportun de faire la nomination d'un sénateur pour combler la vacance de la division de Shawinigan dont le siège est inoccupé depuis la mort de monsieur le sénateur Paradis.

Par suite de la mort de l'honorable sénateur Jacques Bureau, il ne saurait être question, vous en conviendrez,qu'un étranger à notre district puisse occuper le siège de Shawinigan.

Ceci étant admis, la nomination de monsieur le notaire Joseph Arthur Trudel s'impose aux Trois-Rivières. Monsieur Trudel est président de la Chambre des Notaires de la Province de Québec, il est aussi, depuis son incorporation en 1928,président de la Commission Scolaire des Trois-Rivières. Sa forte personnalité et sa grande compétence, tant légale qu'administrative,seront un actif pour le Sénat Canadien.

Cette nomination s'impose aussi par les mérites politiques acquis au service du Parti: M.Trudel, que vous connaissez très bien, est un conservateur né d'une vieille famille conservatrice aussi a-t-il toujours répondu avec empressement aux appels du Parti. Il s'est distingué particulièrement en assumant la lourde responsabilité de l'élection de 1921: en effet, c'est à lui que vous devez, dans une forte mesure, l'acceptation par mon père de la Présidence du Conseil dans votre cabinet en 1921 et cette acceptation d'ailleurs, ne fût que conditionnelle à l'acceptation par monsieur Trudel de l'organisation de l'élection dans Trois-Rivières-St.-Maurice. Indépendament des résultats de la lutte,ces dévouements désintéressés avaient fait reconnaître un principe, à savoir: que la Province de Québec devait avoir sa représentation dans un ministère Meighen et n'aimez-vous pas, monsieur le leader du Sénat,à vous rappeler que c'est là l'origine de votre grande popularité dans notre Province de Québec?-

Au lendemain de l'élection de 1921,j'ai été témoin des sacrifices consentis par M.Trudel pour racheter les engagements auxquels avaient faillis l'organisation central du Parti. Depuis comme avant, M.Trudel fût de tous les mouvements et de tous les sacrifices.

Très prochainement, je me permettrai de vous faire tenir un dossier justifiant la nomination de M.Trudel au Sénat; je voulais cependant vous dire dès maintemant que la nomination de monsieur le notaire J.A.Trudel s'imposait pour remplir la vacance du siège de Shawinigan.

Veuillez croire, cher monsieur Meighen,à mon plus entier dévouement,

Louis Lemaud

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58/R.

OTTAWA, 22 January, 1934.

Dear Mr. Rice,

I have your letter of the 18th instant.

As a Minister from Ontario I would not be consulted with respect to the appointment of a Senator for New Brunswick. The appointment would be the selection of the Prime Minister and if he desired advice in the matter it would be mainly that of the Minister and Members from the Province. Any intervention on my part would be resented.

Am sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

A.L.Rice, Esq.,
Edmundston, N.B.

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L 22299

Edmundston, New Brunswick,
January 18, 1934.

Honourable Arthur Meighen, K. C.,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Honourable and Deaf Sir:-

You have, no doubt, been approached by our mutual friend, Mr. A. P. Willis, of Montreal, requesting your cooperation in having my father, J. Frank Rice, named a Senator of the Dominion. With so many to please, the situation is far from being easy one for our Prime Minister and his colleagues. Just what right have we to humbly request your support in this case, apart from Mr. Willis' appeal can only be based on one ideal, which we share in common and this is the ardent desire in all of us to see our Government returned to power when it comes to the people again.

We, in this constituency, of Madawaska and Restigouche, appreciate the fact that this Seat can be of great importance to the Party and we have not abandoned hope yet. Our provincial government will, no doubt, be sustained and with the Hon. J. E. Michaud in Ottawa, the Liberal's prestige, from a local Party point of view, has been weakened considerably. They are at a loss as to whom they will choose to run in his place. If what we have in mind comes true, we stand a very good chance to elect our candidate in the next provincial election. If we do this, we have very good reasons to gain ground in our Federal election. In the past, we have had our local troubles, which would take too long to explain, but today, we stand united. Only the organization lacks enthusiasm; we need something like a Senatorship to awaken the supporters; get them to work and start gaining the good will of the people now.

Glancing over the chart, which I enclosed, from our location and French point of view, the French, in this constituency, have a greater claim to a French speaking Senator than any other constituency in the province.

If our Prime Minister and his colleagues accede to these people's claims and carefully choose the right man in this case, it is of unanimous opinion that our Government will have everything to win and nothing to lose.

Mr. J. Frank Rice, although of Irish name, he, like his ancestors, for the past 125 years of continuous life in this province, have married the finest people from the old Acadian stock and French Canadians. In practice, and ideals, the Rice family have rendered more good services to these people in this constituency, so it follows that we are acclaimed by every Acadian and French Canadian as one of their own.

This explains why it was so easy to enroll the unanimous support of all the true French descendants and new comers as well in the County of Madawaska.

We understand, that in Edmundston, a doctor by the name of Sormany, who is not an Acadian, being direct from the Island of Jersey and whose descendants came from that French Island also, and most certainly not a Conservative, is making a strong bid for this position, but we do not expect that our present Government will appoint a Liberal senator for the simple reason that he may be President of an organization, which is not a political one and whose officers are also strong

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Liberals.

If you have read the Jan. 11th, issue of the Saint John Telegraph, page 4, column 3, you will gather that we exercise a great deal of prestige not only in this County but Restigouche as well and as travelling representative of our business firm, I happen to cover these two counties at least once a month. We have over 1500 accounts in Restigouche alone scattered from one end of the county to the other, which means a personal contact with these people.

In virtue of the promises we made to our Cabinet Minister from New Brunswick, and the Prime Minister that should this appointment come to Mr. J. Frank Rice, I would do my utmost to enroll the good will of the Party workers in these two counties and swing, as I know I can, a very large number of Liberals, today, to the Conservative side.

I do not want to go into too many details regarding the merits of my father and reasons in claiming this honor. Sufficed to say that our strongest Conservative supporters, in this county, are unanimous in this case. He is and has been a life-long supporter of the Party; has also fought along with our candidates many an election campaign; he has devoted the time necessary and even spent his own money to bring these elections to successful issue; he is still active in politics and his four sons as well. Out of any contender, who may be in the field in these two counties, taking into consideration the good will of the people to enroll with such an appointment, there are none so deserving and better qualified than Mr. Rice, who can answer most satisfactorily to the people's expectations. He is not only highly respected and esteemed by the French people, but also very well like and esteemed by the English people as well.

In concluding, may I, again, humbly request in behalf of Mr. Willis and in the interest of the constituency and Conservative Party, that you present our plea to the Prime Minister and endeavor to enroll his good will in this particular case. Thanking you most kindly for your attention to this matter, I beg to remain

Very respectfully yours,

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A. L. Rice

A. L. RICE.

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LIST OF BI-LINGUAL COUNTIES OF NEW BRUNSWICK, SHOWING NUMBER OF SENATORS APPOINTED SINCE CONFEDERATION, ALSO, FRENCH AND ENGLISH POPULATION LISTED SEPARATELY

COUNTY	POPULATION FRENCH	POPULATION ENGLISH	NO. OF SENATORS
RESTIGOUCHE	10,598	12,271	NONE
MADAWASKA	22,685	1,042	NONE
GLOUCESTER	34,872	7,042	3
VICTORIA	4,582	325	2
NORTHUMBERLAND	8,330	25,594	4
KENT	18,160	5,818	2
WESTMORLAND	23,210	31,496	9
CARLETON			NONE
YORK			4
SUNBURY			2
CHARLOTTE			3
QUEENS			1
KINGS			14
ALBERT			2

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 24, 1934.

Dear Mr. Argue:

I have your letter of 23rd written on behalf of Mr. O. L. Harwood. I have the highest opinion of this man and certainly would be glad to be of service to him if it were within my power. The fact is, however, that even Members of the Government with Portfolio, from other Provinces, have no voice in the selection of Senators from Manitoba. I am merely Senate Leader and certainly have no such voice. The Prime Minister will act after consultation with the Ministers and Members from the Province alone.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. J. M. Argue,
Shawville, Que.

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J. M. ARGUE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LUMBER

SHAWVILLE, QUE., April 23 1934

Rt Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen.

In view of the several appointments that will be made to the Senate and that one will be made from the Brandon district, it has occured to me that there might be a chance for O. L. Harwood

I am taking the liberty of suggesting this to you, knowing that Oscar is a great admirer and friend of yours. He is a very fine man and would be a valuable addition to the Senate.

You may remember my having talked to you last year, in the company of Mr Geo. J. Bryson, about redistribution of Pontiac Co., and I wish to thank you for the interest you took in that matter, for I know it was largely through your intufence that we had conciderable of the North west Portion of Pontiac cut off.

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J. M. ARGUE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LUMBER

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Trusting you may be in a
position to consider, and interest
your colleagues, in my suggestion
re. Oscar L. Harwood of Brandon.
Ian, yours very truly.

J. M. Argue.

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J. F. BOULAIS
BANQUIER

Suite 803,
Transportation Building,
132 St.James St.,West,
Montreal.

March 9th 1932.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Mr.Meighen:-

Yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting the Honorable Mr. Ballantyne who suggested that I drop you a line and put my name on record to succeed the Honorable Mr.Legris, Senator for the division of Louiseville, who died a few days ago in Hull.

As you know, I have lived and done business in that district for twelve years, where I am still the owner of a good piece of property.

Although I have always been on the fire line of the Party since the last fifteen years, I am pleased to state that I have never been wounded and I am still in a fighting spirit. I feel sure that if you help me to get that seat you will not only recognize my past services to the Party ,but also please my good friends of the Province at large and particularly those in that district.

If you think that my ambition is not too exaggerated and that I have some chance to succeed, I would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest possible convenience advising me what my next move should be.

Very truly yours,

JFB#ML.

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R. B. Bennett Conservative Association

ROOM 840, JACOBS BUILDING

MONTREAL March 11th 1932.

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Hon. Secretary

Harry Gordon

Honorable Mr.Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I am taking the liberty of enclosing you copy of a letter I have sent to the Prime Minister, endorsing the candidature of Mr. J.F. Boulais for the senatorial seat vacant through the death of the late Senator Legris.

I would like to ask your cooperation when the appointment comes before the Council, to urge our worthy Leader the Prime Minister in supporting our friend Mr.Boulais.

I understand that you thought a great deal of him in 1920 when you asked him to join your Government at that time. I may say that the Quebec Conservatives still think a great deal of yourself and your abilities and they still look to you for guidance, as we know that you are a very democratic gentleman and that we always have access to meet you on an equal basis. Therefore, I think that I can talk quite freely in asking you to use your influence with the Prime Minister in supporting Mr. Boulais' candidature.

Mr. Boulais has made a great many sacrifices for the Party, having been a candidate on two separate occasions in the county of Yamaska and he almost captured the constituency and paved the way for an almost victory being that our candidate lost with a minority of one; it was due to his missionary work that this County was actually redeemed in 1931.

I do not wish to go into the matter further as if you will be kind enough to read the letter I have sent to the Prime Minister, you will be fully acquainted with his qualifications and his ability. I understand that the Honorable C.C.Ballantyne who knows the ability and capacity of Mr.Boulais would very much like to have him a colleague in the Senate. Should Mr.Boulais be fortunate, as I hope he will be, in getting the appointment, I can assure you that you will have a fighter and

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March 11th 1932.

debater of no mean ability as he speaks fluently in both languages and he will be of great help to you, our Chief in the Senate.

Feeling confident that you will do everything in your power to help Mr.Boulais, as I know that you have always appreciated the ability of men who have fought in the dark days and that you will encourage men who have devoted their lives to the success of the Party.

Conservatives in the Province of Quebec feel very happy that you are in the Government once more and they feel that they have a friend in you and that you are always at the disposal of the Members of the Party.

With kindest regards and feeling confident that you will do your utmost to bring the views of the friends of the Party to the Prime Minister with regard to Mr. Boulais' candidature for the Senate, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Mann Lewis

ML/SL.

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122308

March 11th., 1932.

Honorable R.B. Bennett, K.C., M.P.,
Prime Minister,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I understand that there is a vacancy at the present time for senatorship due to the death of the late Senator Legris.

I would like to bring before you a gentleman whom we think should be appointed to this vacancy. This position requires a man who must be an outstanding figure as well as a man whose appointment would meet with general approval from all sides.

I refer to Mr. J.F. Boulais, an outstanding French Canadian who speaks both languages fluently, a man who is highly respected in all sections of the Province of Quebec and also a great veteran and worker for the Party in this Province of Quebec.

You will recall that at the Banquet given you after your accession to the leadership of the Party, Mr. Boulais was the chief organiser of this Banquet and helped to make it such a great success among his compatriots, the French Canadians. Furthermore, in 1920, Mr. Boulais was invited by the Honorable Sir Robert Borden to join the Cabinet as a representative of the Province of Quebec, but due to business pressure he could not do so. However he has been a candidate in the County of Yamaska on two separate occasions and succeeded in reducing the majority of 3,000 to a minority of 200; he has at all times placed his services at the disposal of the Party and has on many occasions stumped the Province of Quebec at the request of the Leaders of our Party and has proven himself a tower of strength in the interest of the Party.

He has been of great help to this association and he has always made a wonderful impression in his addresses and has been very staunch in upholding the principles of the Conservative Party and at all times a very strong admirer of our worthy Leader "yourself".

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March 11th 1932.

There may be other candidates for this important position; nevertheless as a worker since 1911, from Sir Robert Borden to yourself, I may say that no better choice, no stronger personality, no stronger debater could be secured in this Province as one of your staunchest supporters than Mr.Boulais.

I would strongly urge you, when making this appointment, to seriously consider Mr.Boulais, as he ranks very highly among his compatriots; he stands in high regard in the business community and an appointment which would be given to our friend would meet with a great deal of satisfaction not only among our French Canadians, but all sections and all classes would feel that the Senate of Canada would be greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. J.P. Boulais.

With very kind regards and fully appreciating your great efforts in this great depression to put this country on a sound basis, I can assure you on behalf of your fellowcitizens that your work in Parliament and in leading the Government meets with the approval of all fairminded citizens.

Hoping you will seriously entertain Mr. Boulais' candidature for the Senate position and feeling confident that his name will meet with general approval from all sections of our Party.

Yours very sincerely,

ML/ L.

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Ottawa, March 11th, 1932

Dear Mr. Boulais;-

I have your letter of the 8th instant and would certainly like to see your wish gratified in this connection. The number of aspirants is very great and the Prime Minister will have quite a difficulty in deciding. I fancy he will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members.

Needless to say I have a very great appreciation of the services you have rendered and the claim you have expressed.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

J.F. Boulais, Esq.,
Suite 803, Transportation Building,
132 St. James Street, West,
Montreal, Que.

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Joliette, 14 mars *193* 2

EXTRAIT des minutes d'une assemblée spéciale de l'Association de la Jeunesse Conservatrice de Joliette, tenue le samedi soir, 12 mars 1932, à laquelle assistaient plus de trente membres dont le bureau de direction au complet:

M. J.-Paul Courteau, unanimement appuyé par tous les membres présents, propose, étant donné les nombreux et importants services rendus au parti Conservateur par M. Jos Dufresne, de Joliette, ex-M.P.P. et ex-Candidat;

QU'UNE résolution soit passée par cette Association et adressée au T.H. R.-B. Bennett, premier ministre du Canada, à l'effet de recommander la nomination de M. Jos. Dufresne à la position de sénateur pour la division Repentigny, pour combler la vacance créée par la mort de l'hon. J.-H. Legris, décédé récemment;

QUE copie de la présente résolution soit adressée à M. Jos Dufresne, président-honoraire de cette Association, ainsi qu'aux journaux pour publication.

(Signé) Antonio Barrette,
Président.

" J.-Adrien Lavallée,
Secrétaire.

Vraie copie
J.-Adrien Lavallée
Secrétaire.

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Ottawa, March 15th, 1932.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 11th instant with respect to Mr. J.F. Boulais. I realize fully the splendid work he has done and know that he is most deserving of consideration.

In making the appointment I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members.

Your kind references to myself are greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Manuel Levitt, Esq.,
President, R.B. Bennett Conservative Association,
Room 840, Jacobs Building,
Montreal, Que.

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Monsieur J. T. Lemyre,

Maskinongé, P. Q.

Ottawa, le 16 mars 1932.

Monsieur,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 14 courant au sujet de monsieur le député Barrette.

Je connais fort bien ses droits et j'espère qu'il sera récompensé de ses services.

Votre tout dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur J. T. Lemyre,

Maskinongé, P. Q.

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For TRANSLATION

Dear Sir;-

I have your letter of the 14th instant with respect to Mrs. J.A. Barrette, M.P.

I have full knowledge of his claims and certainly hope recognition will come his way.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

J.T. Lemyre, Esq.,
Maskinonge P.Q.,

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L'hon Arthur Meighen, Sénateur.
Ottawa, Ont:

Monsieur Meighen.

Je me fait porte parole des nombreux libéraux des Comté Berthier-Maskinongé qui on donnée la balance favorable du vote en faveur de notre distingué Ami, et député M. J.A. Barrette M.P. Nous croyons avec tout confiance qu'avec votre précieux concours vous facilitez la nomination comme Sénateur en remplacement des Regrettés Hon. H. Legris. dans la personne de notre dévoué et fidèle député J.A. Barrette. M.P.

Nous sommes tous d'accord sur ce point; que M. J.A. Barrette a gagné ses Epaulettes.

Croyant que vous serez convaincu de notre sincerité Nous demandons sa Nomination par votre connaissance de notre demande légitime.

Veuillez nous croire tres Obligé

J.P. Lemaire
Porte Parole des Libéraux.

Maskinongé P.Q.
14 Mars, 1932.

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Personal

MEMO

RE; J.A.BARRETTE,M.P.

Mr. J.A. Barrette, Notary and Farmer, born the 28th April,I875. He has been the happy father of I7 children.

In I9II, has been elected Conservative Member in the County of Berthier.

In I92I, has been defeated in Berthier.

In I925, has been defeated in Berthier-Maskinonge.

In I926, has been defeated in Berthier-Maskinonge.

In I930, has been elected in Berthier-Maskinonge.

From I900 to I9II has been organizer for the Conservative Party in the Joliette District.

Senator Hormisdas Legris was the representative of the Repentigny Division. He was residing in the County of Berthier-Maskinonge.

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Joliette, 21 mars *193* 2

Très Hon .Arthur Meighen,
Membre du Sénat,
Parlement du Canada,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Honorable Monsieur:-

Il me fait plaisir de vous adresser ci-inclus une copie de la résolution adoptée récemment par notre Association, en faveur de la nomination de M. Jos Dufresne au Sénat.

Je vous adresse aussi, sous pli séparé, une copie marquée du journal L'Etoile du Nord de Joliette, qui a reproduit cette résolution.

Espérant que vous voudrez bien accorder à cette résolution toute la considération qu'elle mérite, dans le meilleur intérêt de notre cause commune. je me souscris

Votre bien dévoué,

J.-Adrien Lavallée,
SECRÉTAIRE.

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Ottawa, le 22 mars 1932.

Monsieur,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 21, ainsi que copie d'une résolution du Conseil de l'Association dont vous êtes le secrétaire, recommandant M. Joseph Dufresne au poste de sénateur.

Lorsque le Premier Ministre fera un choix, je présume qu'il consultera les Ministres et les députés de la province de Québec; cependant, si l'on me demande mon avis, je n'oublirai pas la recommandation de votre Conseil au sujet de M. Dufresne.

Votre bien dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur J. Adrien Lavallée,
Secrétaire,
L'Association de la Jeunesse
Conservatrice de Joliette,
J o l i e t t e, P. Q.

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For Translation.

Ottawa, March 22nd, 1932.

Dear Sir,-

I have your letter of the 21st instant, enclosing a resolution passed by your Association on behalf of Mr. Jos. Dufresne in connection with the present vacancy in the Senate.

In making the appointment I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members, however, should I be consulted I will be glad to bear in mind your representations in Mr. Dufresne's behalf.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

J. Adrien Lavallee, Esq.,
Secretary, Association de la Jeunesse
Conservatrice de Joliette,
Joliette, Que.

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For Translation

Ottawa, April 6th, 1932.

Dear Sir,-

I have your letter of the 4th instant with enclosures, on behalf of Mr. Joseph Dufresne, in connection with the present vacancy in the Senate.

In making the appointment I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members, however, should I be consulted I will be glad to bear in mind your representations in Mr. Dufresne's behalf.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Camille Bonin, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer of the City of
Joliette, Que.

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Ottawa, le 6 avril 1932.

Monsieur,

Je reçois votre lettre du 4, ainsi que son contenu, recommandant M. Joseph Dufresne pour remplir la vacance qu'il y a au Sénat.

Lorsque le Premier Ministre remplira ce poste je crois qu'il se laissera guider par les Ministres et les députés de Québec; cependant, si l'on me consulte, je ne manquerai pas de faire connaître vos vues au sujet de M. Dufresne.

Votre tout dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur Camille Bonin,
Secrétaire-trésorier de la Cité de
Joliette, P. Q.

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La Corporation de la Cité de Joliette

CAMILLE BONIN
SECRÉTAIRE-TRÉSORIER

Hotel de Ville

Joliette, 4 avril 1932.

Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Président du Sénat,
Ottawa, Canada

Très Honorable Monsieur,

J'ai le très grandhonneur de vous adresser ci-inclus copie en langue anglaise et copie en langue française d'une résolution adoptée par le Conseil municipal de la Cité de Joliette, à sa séance tenue le 30 mars 1932.

Ce même Conseil vous prie donc humblement de considérer cette requête à son mérite et à sa valeur.

J'ai bien l'honneur d'être,
Monsieur le Président,
Votre dévoué serviteur,

Secretaire-trésorier

CB:JWM

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
DISTRICT DE JOLIETTE

122323

La Corporation de la Cité de Joliette

EXTRACT OF THE MINUTES of a Meeting of the Council of the City of Joliette, held at the City Hall, on March 30th, 1932

It is moved by Alderman Frenette, seconded by Alderman Fontaine, and unanimously approved:

That this Council would highly appreciate the appointment to the Senate of a man of this region to succeed to the late Honorable Senator Legris, who represented the Division of Repentigny.

That Mr Joseph Dufresne, an ex-Provincial Member, a business man as well as a successful farmer, would be, in the opinion of this Council, thoroughly qualified to fill this high post, left vacant by the death of the late Senator Legris who himself was the last rural representative for this Province.

That a copy of this resolution and suggestion be addressed to the Right Honorable Prime Minister, to the Right Honorable President of the Senate and to the Honorable Minister J. A. Duranleau and Arthur Sauve.

AGREED

The following considerations are also given by Dr. A. Geoffroy, Acting-Mayor.

It is my privilege and pleasure to state, in connection with this resolution, that I am most satisfied for its unanimous adoption, as it emphasises the fact which I have always proclaimed since I am directly connected with this Council. That there is no politics, liberal or conservative, in our City Council and that we have only one end in view and this is to assure the welfare and the progress of all and every citizen of this community, no matter what his political allegiance may be.

Mr Joseph Dufresne is a citizen of importance in Joliette. In theindustrial field, he has greatly contributed to the development of our City; in the agricultural field, he is set as an example to the farmers of this district, our friends and worthy clients.

Therefore, we could not remain indifferent. His appointment to the Senate of this country would reflect on Joliette and we are most anxious for his nomination as he could render valuable services for the progress of our region, which we all have at heart.

His appointment would be another tangible proof of the decentralization of honorific posts benefitting mostly to the large Centres.

I beg to thank the proposers of this resolution and I congratulate all the members of this Council for its unanimous approval.

(Signed) DR.A.GEOFFROY
Acting-Mayor

(Signed) CAMILLE BONIN
Secretary-treasurer

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Secretary-treasurer

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
DISTRICT DE JOLIETTE

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La Corporation de la Cité de Joliette

EXTRAIT des minutes d'une séance ordinaire du Conseil dela Cité de Joliette, tenue à l'heure et au lieu règlementaires, mercredi, 30 mars 1932, à laquelle il y avait quorum.

M. l'Echevin Frenette, appuyé par M. l'Echevin Fontaine, propose:

Que le Conseil de la Cité de Joliette verrait d'un bon oeil le choix d'un homme de notre région pour remplacer le Sénateur Legris pour la Division de Repentigny;

Que M. Joseph Dufresne, ancien député au Provincial, homme d'affaires en même temps qu'agriculteur, serait l'homme, dans l'opinion de ce Conseil, tout à fait qualifié pour remplacer le Sénateur défunt, qui lui-même était le dernier représentant de l'élément rural de notre province au Sénat;

Que copie de la présente résolution et suggestion soit adressée à l'Honorable Premier Ministre du Canada, à l'Honorable Président du Sénat, ainsi qu'aux Honorables Ministres J. A. Duranleau et Arthur Sauvé.

ADOPTE.

M. le Maire-suppléant ajoute les considérations suivantes:

Qu'il me soit permis d'ajouter, en marge de cette résolution, que je m'en réjouis plus que tout autre; parce qu'elle met en relief un fait que je n'ai jamais cessé de proclamer depuis que je suis ici, à savoir: Qu'il ne se fait pas de politique rouge ou bleue à l'Hotel de Ville de Joliette et que tous nous n'avons qu'en vue que les services à rendre à nos contribuables, sans égard à leur allégeance politique.

M. Dufresne fut quelqu'un à Joliette. Comme industriel, il a beaucoup contribué au progrès de notre Cité, et comme agriculteur, il prêche l'exemple aux cultivateurs de notre région, dont la clientèle est très précieuse au commerce de notre ville.

Nous ne pouvons donc pas rester indifférents. Sa nomination au Sénat du pays est de nature à jeter de l'éclat sur Joliette et nous avons intérêt à le voir arriver à ce poste, car ses services pourront nous être très précieux pour le progrès de notre région, dont le développement nous tient tant à coeur.

Sa nomination serait de plus une preuve tangible de décentralisation pour les charges honorifiques dont les grands centres ont plus souvent que nous l'occasion de bénéficier.

Je remercie donc les proposeurs de cette résolution et je félicite le Conseil de s'y être relié à l'unanimité.

(Signé) DR. A. GEOFFROY
Maire-suppléant

(Signé) CAMILLE BONIN
Secretaire-trésorier

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Secretaire-trésorier

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Ottawa, le 28 avril 1932.

Cher monsieur Bellerose,

Je suis heureux de recevoir votre bonne lettre au sujet de M. Joseph Dufresne.

Les nombreux amis de M. Dufresne, tant personnels que politiques, ne manqueront pas d'appuyer cette nomination qui serait sans doute bien vue de nos amis de Québec.

Votre tout dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur Cyrille Bellerose,
Sainte Emilie de l'Energie,
Comté de Joliette, P. Q.

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For Translation

Dear Mr. Bellerose,-

I am very glad to have your letter written on behalf of Mr. Joseph Dufresne. Mr. Dufresne has many friends and supporters and I have no doubt he will be seriously considered by our Quebec friends for the appointment to which you refer.

Yours very truly,

Cyrille Bellerose, Esq.,
Ste. Emilie de l'Energie,
Co. Joliette, Que.

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Au Très Honorable Arthur Meighen Sénateur
Part. Ottawa.
Ont.

Très Honorable Monsieur-

Quatre vingt douze ans de vie, voilà mon âge. Honorable Monsieur et je suis sûr tout fier parce je compte sur ce nombre avec ce trône et de chef conservateur qui doit donner ce celui accordé. Malgré mon grand âge je soumis de la politique conservatrice et encore tout frais dans ma mémoire et son chef Hier le Très Honorable Arthur Meighen, ne l'est pas moins croyez moi.

J'entends parler de la probable de nommer Mr Joseph Dufresne, ex-député au provinciale comme membre du Sénat canadien.

Très Honorable Monsieur croyez je m'appuyant de toutes mes forces pour la nomination de Mr Dufresne la poste vous remplissez mon désir le plus sincère. Car je considère Mons Joseph Dufresne un homme

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-gui fit toujours de la politique conservatrice vielle
-gui depuis sous compter pour le succès de sa
grande partie que le notre son temps, son ar-
gent et ce qu'il a de plus cher, le meilleur de sa vie.

Soucieux de rester les services qu'il a rendu
-s dans son district aussi a t'il toujours
destiné de tous ses concitoyens. Industriel au
début de sa carrière dans l'operation d'une des
plus grosse briqueteries de la province de Québec
le sucé qui honore l'agriculture de notre province en
possédant et dirigeant une de ses plus belles fermes.

Toute la population de district, verrait
d'un bon oeil la nomination de Mr Joseph Desjardins
comme senateur en remplacement feu l'Hon.
rable Senateur Le Blanc, ce dernier étant le seul
représentant de la classe agricole.

Vue mon grand age, j'ai cru convenable
de vous donner ce conseil dans l'espoir de ne pas laisser
cette vie sans la satisfaction d'avoir aidé à faire
nommer un homme dans ma division comme
Mr Desjardins dont la valeur n'est point de ce
est bien reconnue et qui dans l'heure si
difficiles que nous vivons est appelé par
son jugement profond à nous rendre encore de
bien plus grands services.

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Veuillez croire Honorable Sénateur
comme je suis heureux d'avoir l'occasion de
Vous saluer de nouveau c'est me semble tel
ajouter à mes ans nombreux une marque
dans mes convictions que je suis et mourrai
en me disant que ai-je été? Quoi? Un bon conser-
vateur et alors agréez l'hommage de ma plus haute
admiration - Vous dois-je confiance que je Vous
verrai appuyer de toutes vos forces le nommé choi
de Mr Delfosse

Et bien humble croyez moi bien
Votre

Egisilla Ballerose
(Egisilla Ballerose)

Ste Emmelie de l'Energie 25 avril 1932

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Ottawa, May 6th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Boulais-

I have your letter of the 5th instant, and will be glad indeed to see your son and his associates for a moment if they will come in on Tuesday in the forenoon.

Yours very truly,

J.F. Boulais, Esq.,
Montreal, Que.

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J. F. BOULAIS
BANQUIER

122330

Montreal, May 5th 1932.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr.Meighen:-

My son François will be in Ottawa on Tuesday next with about thirty (30) of his school mates and two of their Professors (Jesuit Fathers) and the principal object of their tour to Ottawa is a visit to the Parliament during the Session.

Would it be much trouble, while they are in the Parliament buildings to allow them to pay you a visit and shake hand with you ? As you know, quite a number of these young men will no doubt devote themselves to politics in the near future and they would be delighted to be acquainted with the Leader of the Senate during their visit, principally when they know that he is one of the most distinguished politicians the Senate ever had since a great many years.

Their two professors are "Liberals" I believe, but I hope that a hand shake from you will have the same effect on them as the interpellation of our Saviour to St.Paul on his way to Damascus !!!

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. F. Boulais

JFB/ML.

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(Translation)

A/P

Ottawa, le 13 mai 1932.

Monsieur,

Je reçois votre lettre du 11, recommandant monsieur Joseph Dufresne pour la vacance au Sénat.

Lorsque le Premier Ministre fera cette nomination, je crois qu'il se laissera guider par les Ministres et les députés de la Province de Québec; cependant, si l'on me consulte, je n'oublierai pas votre bonne recommandation au sujet de M. Dufresne.

Votre tout dévoué,

(Arthur Meighen)

Monsieur J. O. Renaud,
13,926 rue Notre-Dame est,
Pointe-aux-Trembles,
Montréal, P. Q.

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122333

For translation.

May 13th, 1932.

Dear Sir;-

I have your letter of the 11th instant on behalf of Mr. Jos. Dufresne in connection with the present vacancy in the Senate.

In making the appointment I fancy the Prime Minister will be guided only by the Quebec Ministers and Members, however, should I be consulted I will be glad to bear in mind your representations in Mr. Dufresne's behalf.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen

J.O. Renaud, Esq.,
13,926 Notre Dame East,
Point-aux-Trembles,
Montreal, Que.

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Pointe-aux-Trembles, 11 Mai, 1932.

Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Hotel du Gouvernement,
Ottawa,

Honorable Monsieur:-

Je vois par les journaux qu'il est question de mon ami personnel Jos. Dufresne pour remplacer l'Honorable Sénateur Legris, décédé.

Il va sans dire que je vous recommande absolument et sans réserve mon ami Dufresne à ce poste de confiance et de dignité.

Je l'ai connu à l'épreuve quand nous étions seulement cinq à Québec, dans l'Opposition. Il mérite en tous points cette répompense pour ses bons offices rendus au parti.

En plus, il représenterait dignement la classe agricole au Sénat. Cette dernière, depuis la mort du Sénateur Legris n'a plus de représentant au Sénat, et je crois qu'il serait vu de mauvais oeil, même à Montreal, si la classe agricole n'était plus représentée.

Veuillez me croire, Honorable Monsieur,

Votre bien dévoué,

Dufresne.
Senator

J. O. RENAUD

JR/C.
J.O. RENAUD,
13,926 Notre Dame,est,
Pointe-aux-Trembles,
Montreal, P.Q.

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J. BOULAIS
BANQUIER

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Montreal, P.Q.,
May 26th 1932.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr.Meighen:-

After the nice interview you were kind enough to give me last evening and the promise that you were going to say a good word on my behalf to the Prime Minister today, I decided that I had nothing more to do in the meantime but motor back to Montreal after my dinner.

On your recommendation, before I left, I interviewed the Minister of Marine who assured me (knowing personally everyone of my claims as regards my qualifications) that he was for me 100% and that he would do his utmost to convince the Right Honorable Mr. Bennett that I would be the right man in the right place.

I noticed with great pleasure when reading the "Montral Gazette" this morning that you have assured the Members of the Senate last evening that there would be a French-Canadian from the Province of Quebec on that Board; this would be a great political move and no douht would please the great majority of the electors very much.

Trusting to hear from you at your earliest possible convenience about the result of your interview with the Prime Minister, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. Boulais

JFB/ML.

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Ottawa, May 27th, 1932.

Dear Mr. Langis-

I am glad to have your letter of the 23rd instant.

I remember Dr. George Humes quite well and will be glad to see him recognized. He was loyal and useful through very dark times. The fact is that one from another Province has little to say in regard to appointments in Quebec. This is as it should be and I have no reason to criticise the ruling, but feel in all frankness I should call your attention to this principle.

Yours very truly.

L.R. Langis Esq.,
c/o Codere Limitee,
Sherbrooke, Que.

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SHERBROOKE, P.Q., May 23rd, 1932.
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Right Hon. E.A.Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
House of Commons,
Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir:-

Allow me first to congratulate you for your nomination as Leader of the Senate. I wanted to write before, but I have been very busy.

I am writing you to-day regarding a vacant seat in the Senate. This seat is for Wellington District which comprises Sherbrooke and surroundings. For a number of years, we have been represented by a man living in Montreal or outside of Sherbrooke. As Sherbrooke is one of the largest cities in the Province of Quebec and the largest in the Eastern Townships, I think it would be only reasonable that we should have a senator living in our midst. Doctor George Humes, who is well known all over the district, having lived in the Eastern Townships all his life, would certainly be the ideal man to represent us. The Citizens of the City of Sherbrooke would certainly appreciate if you could do something in order that he gets the nomination.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble in this matter, I remain

Yours truly,

L. K. Langis

L/B

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Joliette, 13 septembre 1932

Honorable R.B.Bennett
Premier Ministre du Canada
Ottawa

Honorable Monsieur:-

L'honorable Sénateur Legris, représentant de la division de Repentigny, au Sénat, est décédé, il y a plusieurs mois, et son successeur n'est pas encore nommé.

Jusqu'à date, je n'ai pas fait de suggestion, pour des raisons personnelles.

Je suis maintenant à l'aise pour recommander celui qui dans mon opinion devrait être appelé à ce poste important.

Permettez-moi, de solliciter, à ce siège encore vacant, la nomination de M. Joseph Dufresne, de Joliette.

M.Dufresne a rendu dans le passé des services immenses au parti conservateur lesquels lui ont coûté beaucoup d'argent et de sacrifices. Il jouit de plus de l'estime et de la considération de tous les citoyens, sans distinction de parti. Il incarne très bien ce qu'il y a de beau dans les classes ouvrière et agricole et il est très digne de cet honneur.

Dans mon humble opinion il n'y aurait pas de choix pour plaire davantage à la population de la division et des régions environnantes.

Et j'ai l'honneur d'être,

Votre respectueux serviteur,

MP/GR

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Joliette, Qué.

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B. P. 373

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Joliette, 21 septembre 1932

Honorable Arthur Meighan
Le Sénat
Ottawa

Honorable Monsieur:-

Vous trouverez ci-inclus copie d'une lettre que j'ai déjà fait parvenir à L'Honorable R.B.Bennett au sujet de la nomination du successeur de feu L'Honorable Legris, au Sénat.

Je vous prie d'accepter l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués et me croire.

Votre tout dévoué,

MP/GR

W. Perrault

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at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 21, 1932.

Dear Sirs:

I have your letter of 15th September. It is not probable that any reference will be made to me with respect to the Saskatchewan Senatorship. If it is, however, you may depend upon it that very careful attention will be given to the strong representation you make on behalf of Northern Saskatchewan.

Yours very truly,

Saskatoon Liberal Conservative Association,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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Saskatoon, Sask.,
Sept. 15th, 1932.

Senator Arthur Meighen,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed to forward to you a resolution recently passed by a Committee of the Executive of the Saskatoon Liberal-Conservative Association.

It would be very much appreciated if you would give same your consideration when the matter of the appointment of a new Senator for Saskatchewan comes up for decision.

In view of the fact that no Senator has ever been appointed from Saskatoon and that all present Saskatchewan Senators are residents of the south it is felt by our Association that our city should have recognition in this way.

Yours faithfully,

SASKATOON LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Per E. L. Campbell
Secretary.

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COPY RESOLUTION

WHEREAS owing to the death of Senator J.H.C.Willoughby of Moose Jaw an appointment to the Senate to fill such vacancy will be made by the Dominion Government in due course.

AND WHEREAS all present Senators representing the Province of Saskatchewan are appointed from and live in the south of the Province.

AND WHEREAS no Senator has ever been appointed from the City of Saskatoon, although that City has been promised recognition in this respect by a previous Government.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Committee respectfully and earnestly submits that the next Senator should be a representative of the northern part of the Province and should be appointed from amongst the residents of the city of Saskatoon.

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LE SÉNAT
CANADA

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OTTAWA, le 27 septembre 1938.

Cher Monsieur Perrault,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 21 courant au sujet de M. Dufresne.

Il est peu probable que je sois consulté à l'égard de la nomination du successeur de feu le sénateur Legris. Le Premier ministre suivra, j'imagine, l'avis des ministres et des représentants de la Province de Québec. Mais au cas où je serais consulté, j'aurai soin de ne pas oublier les représentations que vous m'avez adressées en faveur de M. Dufresne.

Votre tout dévoué,

Arthur Meighen.

Monsieur Max Perrault,
Avocat,
69, rue Notre-Dame,
Joliette, P. Q.

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OTTAWA, 27 September, 1932.

Dear Mr. Perrault,

I have your letter of the 21st instant with respect to Mr. Dufresne.

It is unlikely that I will be consulted with regard to the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Legris. The Prime Minister will, I fancy, be guided by the Ministers and Members from the Province of Quebec. However, if I am consulted I shall bear in mind the representations you make on behalf of Mr. Dufresne.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Max Perrault, Esq.,
Avocat,
69 Rue Notre Dame,
Joliette, P.Q.

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347 Bay Street, Toronto,
13 January, 1933.

Dear Mr. Sutherland,

Your letter of the 7th instant has reached me here.

It would indeed be a pleasure if I could assist your brother in the matter about which you write. The fact is, however, that as a Minister from Ontario I would have no voice in the matter of an appointment from the Province of Manitoba. The selection would rest with the Prime Minister and the Federal Minister and Members representing that Province.

I regret I cannot send you a more favourable answer.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

W.H.Sutherland, Esq.,
53 Imperial Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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53 Imperial Ave. Winnipeg.
Jan 7th 1933.

Senator A. Meighen.
Ottawa. Canada.

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Dear Sir;

Though you may not remember me, yet I met you on two or three occasions and am a younger Brother of Douglass Sutherland. Having read in the paper about the vacancies now in the senate, I am taking the privilige of expressing what came into my mind at that time, realizing that to a certain extent, I may be somewhat out of order. However you no doubt will remember some of what Douglass had done for the party re elections & will have some idea of what it cost him personally too, as he gave his all both physically & financially (at the time), so my thaught was that he might be considered, when an appointment comes for Manitoba and I am taking the liberty of asking you to bring forward his name. There is much more that might be said but as a returned soldier, who has never been over the effects of the war and not getting any consideration (so far), I sure would be pleased to know that Douglass would get some.

There has been no discussion between he and I on

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this matter and in fact, no one knows that I even thought of writing. As he still has seven children at home, such a position would be appreciated and I am sure, you as leader would have no cause to regret.

Trusting you will look with favor on this I am

Yours Respectfully
W.H. Sutherland..

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OTTAWA, le 31 janvier 1933.

Docteur M. Paquet,
Bonaventure, P.Q.

Cher Docteur Paquet,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 26 courant.

Il est peu probable que je sois consulté au sujet de la nomination du successeur de feu le sénateur Bureau. Le Premier Ministre se guidera, je suppose, sur la recommandation des Ministres et des représentants de la province de Québec.

Si je suis consulté, je vous assure que je n'oublierai pas votre intérêt.

Votre très dévoué,

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THE SENATE
CANADA

OTTAWA, 31 January, 1933.

Dear Doctor Paquet,

I have your letter of the 26th instant.

It is unlikely that I will be consulted with regard to the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Bureau. The Prime Minister will, I fancy, be guided by the recommendation of the Ministers and Members from the Province of Quebec.

If I am consulted I assure you I shall not be unmindful of your interest.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Doctor E.Paquet,

Bonaventure, P.Q.

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Bonaventure, 26 janvier 1933

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Le Très Hon. A. Meighen, Sénateur

Chers Sénateur

Le décès de l'Hon. J. Bureau vient de créer une vacance dans le Sénat. Les services que j'ai rendus et que je rends encore au parti conservateur valent me donner l'espoir que le gouvernement fédéral aura heureux de pouvoir les récompenser. Mes Chefs ont aujourd'hui la bonne occasion de reconnaître les sacrifices que j'ai faits pour notre cause. - Je me dévoue aux Intérêts de notre parti depuis 1900. Nous connaissez particulièrement mes efforts et mes sacrifices en 1926. Vous avez une grande influence dans le Sénat et dans le Conseil de la Nation. Vous êtes bien près du coeur du Premier ministre. Des députés ont été adressés par de nombreux électeurs au pouvoir pour lui demander de récompenser mes services et mes sacrifices. J'ai confiance que vous serez assez bon pour m'aider dans mon travail. Je vous remercie de tout coeur de votre bienveillance.

Bien dévoué

D. E. Pâquet

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The death of Hon. J. Bureau has created a vacancy in the Senate. The services that I have rendered and will continue to render to the Conservative Govt, gives me hope that these services will be recompensed. My chefs today acknowledge the sacrifices I have made to our cause having devoted myself to party interests since 1900. You in particular know of my efforts and sacrifices in 1926. Your influence in the Senate is great and also in the council of the nation. You are close to the heart of the Prime Minister. Requests have been made by a number of electors to the Govt. that my services and sacrifices be recompensed. I am

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confident that you will be good
enough to help me in my quest.
Thanking you etc — — — —

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Ottawa, Ontario,
le 17 février, 1933.

Mon cher Docteur Paquet:

J'ai lu votre lettre du 12 février soigneusement.

Je n'ai pas eu l'intention de vous intimer que je ne ferais pas quelque chose dans mon pouvoir de vous assister, mais je viens de désirer à vous accentuer que le pouvoir que j'ai exercé une fois a cessé d'exister maintenant.

Sincérement à vous,

Arthur Meighen.

Drc E. Paquet,
Bonaventure, P. Q.

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Bonaventure, 12 F. 1933

Le Très Hon. Arthur Meighen, Senateur.

Cher M. Meighen

Je dois vous remercier de votre bonne lettre. Permettez-moi, d'ajouter quelques remarques inspirées par mes sympathies à l'égard de mon Chef politique. Vous notez dans la votre que vous ne serez peut-être pas consulté pour la nomination d'un Sénateur de la province de Québec. Mais je sais bien votre grande influence dans les Conseils du parti conservateur. Et je sais bien que

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quelques bonnes paroles au Premier
Ministre en ma faveur pourraient
m'aider beaucoup. Notre fidelité
envers ceux qui nous ont aidé est
proverbiale. Nous savez les sacrifices
que j'ai fait aux heures difficiles
de nos luttes en 1921 et 1926.
Je n'ai pas assisté à me jeter dans
la mêlée dans ces jours pénibles
où nous avions à lutter contre les
passions politiques soulevées par
nos adversaires dans notre province.
Depuis j'ai continué le travail
d'organisation dans Bonaventure
Et en 1930 le candidat libéral a
été élu par 36 voix. Il y a beaucoup
d'espérer pour la prochaine lutte
fédérale dans Bonaventure.
Et si j'aurais pour accepter la
position de Lieutenant Gouv

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que j'ai la conviction que nous pourrons arriver au succès si mes Chefs veulent augmenter mon prestige et mon influence.
Je crois accomplir tous mon devoirs en soumettant la situation politique à mes Chefs. S'ils ne peuvent pas m'aider, mon influence ne pourra jamais compter et nous ne pourrons que difficilement espérer la victoire.
Encore une fois, je vous remercie de tous coeur de votre bonne lettre et je vous serais bien reconnaissant d'en bon mot en ma faveur auprès du Rt. Hon Premier Ministre.

Avec mes meilleurs sentiments
Bien à vous
Dr L. Pelletier

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Lévis, Janvier 7 1934.

L'Honorable Mr. Maurice Dupré,

Solliciteur Général;

Ottawa, Ont.

A titre de vieux partisan et d'ancien président de l'association conservatrice du comté de Lévis, Je prends la liberté de vous recommander la Nomination du Dr. Emile Fortin au siège laissé vaquant par la mort du Sénateur Jules Tessier.

C'est un fait connu de tous que le Dr. Fortin en plus de ses mérites strictement personnels est le fils d'un conservateur de l'ancienne école dont les contributions financières autant que le travail et l'expérience personnelle ont étés en toute occasion mis au profit de notre parti.

Il ne m'appartient pas de vous signaler les mérites de notre dévoué député. Depuis vingt ans il n'a ni ménagé son temps ni son influence ni son argent au succès de la cause conservatrice. Depuis 1930 avec un dévouement et un zèle inlassables il a travaillé à maintenir le prestige du parti conservateur. Grâce à la nouvelle distribution du comté, fruit de sa propre initiative, Lévis, forteresse libérale depuis un demi-siècle, est devenue une division désormais acquise aux forces conservatrices.

Vous ne prorriez Mr. Le Ministre récompenser mérites plus grands, travailleur plus dévoué et plus intègre qu'en nommant le Dr Fortin M.P. Au Sénat. Votre ville natale vous en garderait une éternelle reconnaissance et le parti conservateur y trouverait un nouvel élément de force et une nouvelle raison de rester fidèle à ses traditions. J'ai rencontré un grand nombre de nos amis de Lévis et Lauzon; et tous s'unissent à moi pour recommander fortement le Dr. Fortin.

Agréez Mr. Le Ministre l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

I. Emile Demers.

Ex-Maire.

I. Emile Demers.

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347, Bay Street,
Toronto, 8 janvier 1934.

Cher Monsieur Boulay,

Votre lettre du 3 courent, que vous m'avez adressée à Ottawa, m'a été remise à Toronto. Je ne suis à Ottawa que lorsque le Sénat est en session, et depuis mai dernier je n'ai pas assisté aux réuniens du Conseil privé.

Etant Ministre d'Ontario, je ne serai guère consulté lorsqu'il s'agira de remplir la vacance occasionnée par la mort du sénateur Poirier. Le Premier Ministre se guidera principalement sur l'avis du Ministre et des représentants de la province du Nouveau-Brunswick.

J'ai lu avec plaisir et intérêt les coupures de journaux que vous avez jointes à votre lettre, et je vous les retourne sous ce pli.

Votre très dévoué,

Monsieur H. Boulay,
Kedgwick, N.-B.

P.S.---J'apprecie sincerement les lattres que vous avez ecrit il y a beaucoup d'ans. Je vous sidérai quelquesfois Elles sont precieuses A Ceux temps-la mon ami Foy.

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P.S.--J'apprecie sincerement les lettres que vous avez ecrit il y a beaucoup d'ans. A ceux temps-la quelqueschoses etaient noirs, et vous etiez mon ami loyal. Je vous aiderai certainement s'il sera dans mon pouvoir.

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347 Bay Street,

Toronto, 8 January, 1934.

Dear Mr. Boulay,

Your letter of the 3rd instant directed to me at Ottawa has reached me here. I am in Ottawa only when the Senate is in Session, and have not been in attendance at Privy Council since May last.

As a Minister from Ontario I would not be consulted in the matter of the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Poirier. The Prime Minister would be guided chiefly by the advice and of the Ministers~~of~~ Members from the Province of New Brunswick.

I have read with pleasure and interest the newspaper clippings enclosed with your letter and am returning them herewith.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. H.Boulay,

Kedgwick, N.B.

Sent in French

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Hon. A. Meighen,
Chef du parti conservateur
au Sénat -

Mon Cher M. Meighen,

Je vous inclus pour votre information deux articles que j'ai fait publier dans l'Evénement le 24 Août 1925 & dans "Le Matin du 6 Janvier 1926 - Vous remarquerez que je dis franchement ma pensée sur votre compte & sur tous ceux qui se sont cachés en 1914 & 1921 pour ne pas vous défendre - Après avoir lu ces articles je vous prie de me les retourner - Vous vous rappelez que j'ai fait les campagnes de 1914 et 1921, comme votre candidat, pendant que presque tous les autres, moins Girard et Paquet le cachaient

Je viens en retour vous demander une faveur que je crois que vous ne me refuserez pas - Je me suis ruiné financièrement dans ces luttes politiques stériles pour défendre notre cause, car je n'ai pas eu un seul sou d'aide du parti alors -

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Je suis jeune et prédécédé à la misère si je n'étais pas de mon parti ce que je demande et obtiendrai ici -

Je veux avoir la place du Sénateur Poirier au Sénat - Je suis ici au N.B. depuis ma défaite de 1921 et j'espère que mes services dans Québec doivent compter ici - Je n'ai pas fait signer de requête en ma faveur parce que tous mes bons amis connaissent mes états de service et les libéraux crient par-tout que le parti conservateur s'est montré jusqu'à présent d'une ingratitude noire à mon égard. Je tâcherai propice pour réparer cette injustice Je ne demanderai pas un siège dans Québec parce que je reste ici au N.B. depuis 1921. Je vous dirai qu'il devra y avoir une application pour le siège du Sénateur Poirier par Arth. Léger qui est député ministre au local, avocat susceptible de devenir juge lors-qu'il lui plaira - De plus il y a déjà 5 Séna-teurs résidant dans ce Comté de Westmo-reland

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que le C.N.D. a droit
chez nous dans Restigouche-Madawas-
ka une population française de plus
de 11000 âmes qui n'est pas repré-
sentée au Sénat, car tous les Sénateurs
sont dans le centre et le sud de la
Province. Ce ne serait que justice
de nous accorder ce siège et cela dès
la présente session afin de me mettre
en état d'aider au parti plus efficace-
ment lors des prochaines élections
générales - Je compte donc sur votre
appui, Mgr. Meighen et j'ai dis que
seul vous pouvez amener Mr. Ben-
nett à me nommer - Il y a un autre
aspirant, Dormany qui est un libé-
ral nationaliste recommandé par
le clergé parce qu'il est le président
d'une société nationale d'Assomption
mais j'espère que Mr. Bennett ne s'y lais-
sera pas prendre: C'est un libéral - quant
aux autres aspirants, s'il y en a, aucun
n'a la 10ème partie de mes états de service.

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Je vous ferai remarquer depuis qu'en 1920 j'étais encore candidat contre le Ministre Byrd, que je me suis fait traiter en pleine figure dans cette élection pour la défense du parti et que si je n'étais pas allé là, Byrd était élu par acclamation - Je crois donc en toute justice devoir compter sur votre support et j'espère que ce ne sera pas en vain et cette nomination devrait se faire dès les premiers jours de la prochaine session, car je n'y vois pas aucun obstacle -

Veuillez me croire
Votre tout dévoué -
H. Boudreau

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Levis January 8th, 1934.

The Honorable Mauric Durpé,
Ottawa.

My Dear Minister.

The Honorable Jules Tessier died surdenly last satusday, I regret as much as you the passing away of such an emminent Cistizen of whom our race was rightly proud.

His death leaves wh thout representation the senatorial divisiòn of La Durantaye. More than once you were good enough to give me the assurance of your help in due time, and, given my former postulate toths Senate and moreover the fact that the County of Levis which I represent in the House of Commons is part of that division, I am sure you will judge but natural my positive clain to the seat now vacant and. logiwol the relying of the humble but ever loyal member for Levis on your kind and strong support in the Occurrance.

Need i recall you, my dear minister, that my politiwal activities began with our friend Alphonse Bernier since appointed as Judge of the Appeal Court. As long ago as 1911, following the example of my father who had fought unceasinglay during forty yeards , I have been constantly in active politic,

As a director of the Lévis County Conservative Association, without ever flinching, I have gone through the hard days of conscription, always true to my friends, in the thickest of the fight, fearing neither plots nor rancour.

After 1921, I applied myself in every possible way and, to the best of my ability to the restoration of the party's prestige so badly weakened in the previous years. Every opportunity resulting from professionnal intercourse was directed to that end. in 1924 I took the vice-presidency of the Levis Conservative Associationand, as such, Attended all party conventions.

In August 1925, I was designated as the conservative candidate at the october elections, but was forced to retire, owing to a sudden and tragic family bereavement. Party standeard bearer again at the general election 1926, as you were yourself, You remember the splendid and enthusiastic fight we put up. Though unsuccesful, we nevertheless made the inroad forerunner of the ennemy's the feat the following election in 1930.

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Unfortunately that fight toared so heavely on my health that six mounths later I had no choices but to part Company with my family, discontinue the practice of my profession, and go into an hospital where i had to stay for ten months. Once out, I desided to quit entirely active politic.

In 1929, However, pressed by the conservative leaders of the county, I consented to head the Conservative Association and set immediately to prepare the following election then in sight. You remember that I myselft offered to you party's candidature and introduced you to the people of the County where you seemed to have but friends. However, at the last moment, you chooded to run in Quebec Ouest. In accord with Mr. T. Maher now,member of the Radio Commission and Mr. Lucien (now Senator) Moraud, you forced me to run-in Levis, undertaking at the same time to provide a substitute if I was successful. YouKnow what followed.

The hardest fight brought Levis on the conservative side.- for the first time since 1882.

From a party angle, the result looked splendid. Dematter it as for my family and my-self. Duties and exigencies of a mandate are entirely the opposite of family cares and professional obligations specially of the medical profession. As agreed, I offered you my resignation.In the early days of the special session, 1930, I then met our leaderthe right Hon. M. Bennett, and consented to set-to work only after the formal assurance that my future would be provided for. " You have no right, said he, to inflict anxety to your family for the sake of the party. Do you duty, and I will see my self that you get justice" I relinquished the pratice of my profession and so lost from $8,000 to $11,000 revenue annualy. Enclosed is my financial statement for 1929, My receipts were then $8,150. Since 1930, I got Only $3,600. from my sessional indemnity, out of which I must deduct at least $1,000. for traveling expenses,and stay-in Ottawa, so that my net loss amounts to at least $5,550. annually. In five years mandate will have cost me $27,750.

Besides, mu dear minister, thought somewhat aged, hope of at least another ten years of medical practice, would not be unreasonable one, had not political exigencies scattered my clientele. Of course,fees would not be the same, still $5,000. a year, which totals$50,000. in a decade, is no exageration. To that add $2,760. of election expenses in 1926 and 1930, amount still unpaid in spite of promises from the Conservative Association, or a grand total of $80,000. which my family and myself normaly would have enjoyed had not political activities estranged me from a profession where success was my constant lot.

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To say nothing of my day and night contribution in so many ways in order to help a population heavily suffring during these years of distress

Three new physicians noew devide between themselves my old clientele and so the fees therefrom. Being 57 years old and worn out physically and morallyby the labours and troubles of a career foreing to my temper, could I successfully recover my clientele or starta anew? Helas! the truth which I would be ouhly to glad to forget is to evident to you as well as to me.

Moreover my health forbides me to enter into another fight and to undertake the dueties of a new mandate. For eighteen months my arterial pressure has varied alarmingly. Dr. Tremblay my habitual physician, has repeatedlye enjoined for six months to cease all political activities. "Your restoration to health depends on that, says he. "

Dr Rousseau, My medical Adviser writesme" If you want to live long and to be useful to your country and family, try to please yourself in a quiter situation. Troubles and responsabilities certainly bear heavily on you health, In t at regard it would be desirable to limit yourself to the pratice of your profession."

That is my situation, Mr, Minister. I couls recite you my humble Merits, but you know them.

Unceasingly for four years, I have spent my best energies in the interest of my country, and my county, The Conservative party which I righthly claim to have strongly helped in Levis is in a situation that one could never have hoped for, The electoral redistribution to which I have participated, day and night, at your formal request, has made of Levis a conservative fortress impregnable for long years, even with an average organisation, And it goes without saying that the appointement. to the Senate of a citizen of Levis would maintain the helpful influence that you are good enough to attribute to your humble servant.

I Appeal, My munister, to your loyalty as leaver and to your sentiment of Justice. Give his reward to an old fighter who never spared you his support nor his efforts. Of all those of his generation who fought for the party, I am the sole one to wait for his reward. All the others, the Sevigny, The Langlais, The Mauraud, the Gelly, The Laliberté, the Maher, the Belleau, the Bernier, etc, etc, all now enjoy in different places good and enviable situations.

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Shall I be less fortunate, though as deserving as them, and have to consume my remaining daysin anxiety and the dark?

It be havesyou , My dear Minister, to gratify a fair ambition, to serve the conservative party by preserving an influence still useful and to reward the carèer of a citizen who honorably and faithfuly served his country.

Yours truly,

Dr. Emile Fortin. M.P.

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OTTAWA, le 11 janvier 1934.

Cher Monsieur;

J'ai votre lettre du 9 du mois ainsi qu'une Résolution de l'Association Conservatrice du comté Lac-Saint-Jean à l'appui de la nomination de M. Joseph-S.-H. Turcotte au Sénat.

Etant Ministre d'Ontario, je n'aurais pas voix au chapitre dans la nomination d'un sénateur de la province de Québec. Le Premier Ministre se guiderait principalement sur l'avis des Ministres de Québec.

Veuillez me croire,

Votre tout dévoué,

M. Errol Lindsay,
Secrétaire, Association Conservatrice,
Roberval, P.Q.

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M. de Montigny
to translate.
A.T.M.
For
S.V.P.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

OTTAWA, 11 January, 1934.

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 9th instant enclosing a Resolution of the Association Conservatrice du Comte Lac-Saint-Jean in support of the appointment to the Senate of M. Joseph S.N.Turcotte.

As a Minister from Ontario I would have no voice in the appointment of a Senator from the Province of Quebec. The Prime Minister would be guided mainly by the advice of the Ministers from Quebec.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Errol Lindsay, Esq.,
Secretary, Association Conservatrice,
Roberval, P.Q.

Send in French

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ERROL LINDSAY
NOTAIRE
ROBERVAL, QUÉ.

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Roberval, le 9 janvier 1934

Au T. H. Arthur Meighen,
Président du Sénat,
Ottawa

Honorable Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous remettre présentement, une copie certifiée d'une résolution adoptée par l'Association Conservatrice du comté Lac-Saint-Jean le 7 janvier courant (1934), touchant la nomination d'un nouveau Sénateur dans le district de Québec.-

Votre humble serviteur,

Errol Lindsay

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ASSOCIATION CONSERVATRICE

du

Comté LAC-SAINT-JEAN

A une assemblée des Directeurs de l'Association Conservatrice du comté Lac-Saint-Jean tenue en la ville de Roberval le septième jour de janvier mil neuf cent trente-quatre, la résolution ci-après transcrite a été adoptée unanimement, savoir:-

" Attendu qu'il y a actuellement plusieurs sièges
" vacants au Sénat canadien et qu'il y a lieu de
" pourvoir à la nomination de nouveaux titulaires;-

" Attendu que par son étendue considérable, la ri-
" chesse de ses ressources naturelles exploitées et
" inexploitées, l'importance numérique de sa popu-
" lation et ses espoirs prochains de développements
" agricoles et industriels, le comté Lac-Saint-Jean
" a besoin d'une représentation plus adéquate dans
" les conseils de la nation, et mérite de l'obtenir;-

" Attendu que depuis l'origine de la Confédération
" la partie Nord rurale de la province de Québec,
" dont fait partie le comté Lac-Saint-Jean, n'a ja-
" mais été représentée au Sénat canadien par un de
" ses résidents;-

" Attendu que le comté Lac-Saint-Jean a l'avantage
" de compter au nombre de ses dirigeants, dans la
" personne de M. JOSEPH-S.-N. TURCOTTE, notaire et
" agriculteur, de St-Cyrille-de-Normandin, un homme
" exceptionnellement qualifié pour représenter di-
" gnement et effectivement, au Sénat canadien, non-
" seulement le comté Lac-Saint-Jean, mais encore
" toute la région rurale nord du Québec, ou toute
" autre division territoriale de cette Province;-

" Attendu que comme citoyen, professionnel, agricul-
" teur, maire de Normandin, préfet du Comté, ex-dé-
" puté à la Législature provinciale, ex-candidat
" (deux fois) à la députation fédérale, M. Turcotte
" a rendu, tant à son pays qu'à son parti, des ser-
" vices inappréciables qu'il conviendrait de recon-
" naitre et de récompenser par sa nomination à un
" poste d'honneur qui décuplerait sa puissance et
" ses moyens d'action, et qui serait accueillie a-
" vec joie par tous ses concitoyens, sans distinc-
" tion de parti;-

" RESOLU: Qu'il plaise à Son Excellence le Gouver-
" neur Général du Canada de nommer M. Joseph-S.-N.
" Turcotte, notaire et agriculteur, de Normandin,
" membre du Sénat canadien, et que copie de la pré-
" sente résolution soit transmise au T. H. R. B.
" Bennett, premier-ministre du Canada, au T. H. Ar-
" thur Meighen, président du Sénat, à l'Hon. Maurice
" Dupré, avocat-général du Canada, au Dr J.-L. Du-
" guay, député de Lac-Saint-Jean, et à M. Maurice
" Duplessis, chef du parti conservateur
" vince de Québec, avec prière
" faire droit."

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113 ~~32~~ 372 Victoria St.
Peterborough
Jan. 11 th/34.

Dear "How. Artie"
(as Mary calls you)
you will be a bit surprised to hear from me no doubt - well I am writing you about this "Senator" business - there are a great many who think we are entitled to an appointment here and feel very strongly too - they were Liberal here so long and unless there is grave danger of it going back to it - James Hamilton

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a member of old Liberal
family but since we con-
verted they have always voted
with us - wrote his friend
Hon. Stevens regarding this
matter. Hon. Stevens said he
had nothing to do with it but
to go to Hon. Pugh M. P. - Hon. Pugh
said if such an appoint-
ment was made he person-
ally would favor Hon. Sallie.
I told you when in Toronto
what a fatal mistake that
would be - Hon. Sallie has
done nothing for the party
only for which she has been
well paid as entertaining

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no interest or work in
any public affairs. Will
you please bring this to Hon.
Bennett's attention. This
may seem a strange thing
for me to say but the big
feeling is that Rollie is the
one to whom it is due. If you
want any information to give
Hon. Bennett that aside from
organizing all the elections
for every candidate for either
house since 1920. doing all
their entertaining too. Have
has served the public for over
25 years on School boards,
Pres. of Red Cross advisory board

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organizing the drives to raise
$35.000 to $50.000 each year - This
of the Exhibition for 14 yrs. drag-
ging that from a pasture
field with one red barn up to
Class A - Mayor of City for his
2nd year etc. etc. Try to laud
this for him he wins it dear
only knows and deserves it
but don't let the other event
happen or the party is Busted
here.

Thank you ever so for look-
ing on my kids they love Lark
you - Trusting you are well -
Happy New Year (I mean this)

yours sincerely

Margaret Boyd Dennis.

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347 Bay Street,

Toronto, 11 January, 1934.

Dear Doctor Fortin,

Your letter of the 8th instant has reached me here, and I am indeed sorry to hear of your continued ill-health.

As a Minister from Ontario it is very doubtful if I will be consulted with respect to the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Tessier. The Prime Minister will be guided mainly by the advice of the Ministers from the Province of Quebec. Any intervention on my part would resented, and quite rightly so.

I recognize the efforts and sacrifices you have made and would be glad indeed to see your services rewarded.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Emile Fortin, Esq., M.D., M.P.,

Levis, P. Q.

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Levis, January 8th, 1934.

Right, Hon, Sir, Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

I regret as much as you the passing away of the Honorable Jules Tessier, your eminent collegue at the Senate, Mr. Tessier was member for the division of La Durantaye from which the county of Levis is a part.

As I represented Levis in the House of Commons for the past four years, I take this opportunity to give my postulate to that seat.

I know, My Meighen, that you look in a special way after the public men who, with you and under you, were candidates at the general election of 1926.

Need I recall you that I was myself one of your most heartful workers and your candidate at that election. I am sûre you will judge but natural the relying of your former candidate on your kind and strong support in this occurence.

My humble contributions as well as the very heavy sacrifices I made for my party, my age and my health, are all reasons which incline me to beleive that you will give me your most heartful help.

Enclosed a copy of the letter I wrote to the Hon. Mr. Maurice Dupré, in which I recall my political activities for the past twenty-five years.

Yours truly,

Dr. Emile Fortin M.P.-
Levis

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Rev. Canon E. R. Roy, M.A.
Clerical Sec.
C. B. Bignell Esq.
Lay Secretary
Price House, St-Anne St.,
Quebec.
(seal)

Right Reverend
Lennox W. Williams, D.D.
Lord Bishop of Quebec.

Holy Trinity Rectory,
Levis, P. Que.,
Jan the 13th., 1934.

To the Honourable Maurice Dupré,
Sollicitor General of Canada.
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Dupré :-

I understand that by the recent decease of this Honourable Jules Tessier, a Senatorial vacancy exists in the district of Levis and surrounding parts. If not putting myself unduly forward I would respectfully wish to warmly recommend Doctor Emile Fortin, the member for Levis for that responsible and honorable position.

I believe him to be a man of integrity who has given much of this time and energy to serve the people of the district which he represents and no one who I know is more deserving and better qualified in my humble opinion to fill that part of duty and of trust.

With very good wish

Believe me to be,

Respectfully yours.

E. R. Roy.

The Anglican Rector of Levis.

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Clerical Sec.
C. B. Bignall Esq.
Lay Secretary
Price House, St-Anne St.,
Quebec.
(seal)

Right Reverend
Lennox W. Williams, D.D.
Lord Bishop of Quebec.

Holy Trinity Rectory,

Levis, P. Que.,

Jan the 18th., 1924.

To the Honourable Maurice Dupré,
Solicitor General of Canada.
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Dupré :-

I understand that by the recent decease of the Honourable Jules Tessier, a Senatorial vacancy exists in the district of Levis and surrounding parts. If not putting myself unduly forward I would respectfully wish to warmly recommend Doctor Emile Fortin, the member for Levis for that responsible and honorable position.

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Chambre des Communes
Canada.

Levis, January the 14th., 1934.

The Right Hon. R.-B. Bennett, C. R.,
Prime Minister,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister,

Remembering so many evidences of your kind regard and friendship for the humble member of Levis, I beg to call your kind attention to a matter of special and personal interest to me. I have already brought the same to the knowledge of the Hon. Mr. Dupré, but I understand that the final decision is your privilege, both as Prime Minister and as leader of the conservative party.

By the death of the Hon. Jules Tessier, the senatorial division of La Durantaye is left without representation. The county of Levis, of which I am the member for the Houses of Commons, forms part of La Durantaye.

I hereby ask to be appointed to succeed the late Hon. Mr. Tessier, and beg to say that I strongly rely on your spirit of justice and your supreme authority as leader.

I like to think that you will judge quite reasonable and easily justifiable such a legitimate ambition. Allow me to say however that the tought of party reward for ever ready party services was far from my mind in the early days of my political life.

(to follow.)

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Chambre des Communes
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But my situation, after a quarter of a century, has so changed that I am compelled today to ask from the conservative party the assurance of my future and that of my family.

As you know, my health would preclude me from entering another fight. My financial situation is such that, in September last, I was obliged to mortgage my next sessional indemnity. As a request to my political duties and constantly caring to the needs of my constituents, my professional clientele has vanished, and at my age,- soon 57 years - I cannot hope to regain it, nor to create a new one.

For so many sacrifices, I asked you as a compensation, to be appointed medical officer at Pointe-au-Père. Don't you think it some what a poor one, when circumstances have made it so easy to keep me amongst my own people.

May I add that my appointment to the Senate would honour both my family and my ancestors, all steady fighters for the cause; the labouring class whose friend I was before being its defenders; the classical institutions where I studied and who has given so many eminents men to the religious and the civil life of the country; the noble medical profession of which I have always been a devoted member and more particularly, our fine country of Levis, the native place of so many prominent men, and constantly neglected for 75 years in appointments to the Senate, though part, and not the least one, of La Durantaye.

Finally, one more consideration which may not leave insensible the heart of the leader, to whom Providence entrusted the care of a noble country.

(to follow.)

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Chambre des Communes
Canada

I am the father of fifteen children, the last of whom costed a dear mother's life. Of the ten alive, all have proudly followed the path of honour and of virtue.

My eldest daughter,- you met her in Berlin in 1930,- married a young and promising physician whose rapid and brilliant debuts give hope of a very successful future. My chief cashier in the last election, she contributed largely to the victory. My second daughter, still in her imaginative and enthusiastic days, devotes herself entirely to the care of the victims of the crisis. Thus others pursue their studies.

Of my five sons, the eldest, a laureate of the Prince of Wales' Trophy, is a member of the Jesuit Order. Formerly a teacher in letters at the Edmonton College, Alta., he continues in this province, of which you are such an eminent representative, the careful work of that splendid institution. Next year, the second one will begin the law course. The third one studies medecine in two years' hence. The others are still at college.

My pride of such a family is unfortunately saddened by the anxiety for their future, and to my financial situation and the state of my health.

Can I believe that the country for which I served so ardently devoting my best to its interests, shall become hopeless such noble and civil energies ?

Such are the considerations which brought me to appeal once more to your kindness and spirit of justice. I dare place my fate into your hands. Mr. Premier, confidently relying on the positive assurance you gave me, in 1930, to help me if I agreed to stay and work under your direction.

(to follow.)

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POOR
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Chambre des Communes
Canada.

Should circumstances prevent an immediate appointment, I could ask you the assurance, as it was done previously in the case of Mr. Burnam and Mr. Rainville, that no other appointment will take place before mine. But I am not so exacting. Tell me that my appointment is not an impossibility, and be comforted, I shall keep on at work in the expectation of the best.

I beg to annex a copy of the letter I wrote to the Hon. Mr. Lapré, in which are related my forty-five years of political activities.

With the assurance of my highest regard.

Yours truly.

Dr. Nelle Forbin, M.P.

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Dr. M.
I often would like you to speak to Mr. Dupré in behalf - Ernie

Chambre des Communes
Canada.

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Levis. 15 Jan 1934

L'Hon. Arthur Meighen
Leader du Senat
Ottawa

Monsieur le Sénateur

J'ai la votre du 11 Jan - Je demande votre appui non pas comme Leader du Senat mais parceque j'ai été votre Candidat en 1926 - Cette lutte avait été beaucoup plus ardente que celle de 1930 - Vous vous souvenez du voyage que nous avons fait a Lauzon, aux Cales Sèches, de Amiens L'Espérance nous accompagnant.

Je vous demande simplement de dire un bon mot, a l'Hon M. Dupré, en ma faveur -

Veuillez me croire Monsieur le Sénateur

Votre dévoué
D Ernest Gosselin ancien
Levis

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COMMISSION DU HAVRE DE QUEBEC

P2985

QUEBEC, 16th January, 1934.

PERSONAL

The Honourable Senator A. Meighen, K.C.,
OTTAWA,
Canada.

My dear Senator,

The recent appointments to the Senate and to the Bench have met with universal approval throughout the Province of Quebec.

Since then, the demise of Senator Tessier has created a new vacancy which will have in time to be filled in the Canadian Senate. As this vacancy is within the Division of La Durantaye, the counties of Levis, Dorchester and Bellechasse are the only ridings interested.

A rumor is circulating in Levis that our good friend, Dr. Fortin, is likely to be a candidate to this office, which is not only honorific but at the same time full of responsibilities. The County of Levis has always been more or less enigmatical from a political point of view. The memorable contests between the Frechette and Blanchette leaders were very much disputed, the majorities being at all times very narrow; but owing to the tenacity shown by the conservatives at the time and more especially by Messrs. Belleau and Bernier and their supporters; this riding, one of the most beautiful of the Province, has been redeemed for the Conservative Party, thanks to Dr. Fortin.

Dr. Fortin, our esteemed Member, through his eagerness to assure the triumph of the great conservative principles, has not hesitated in sacrificing one of the most enviable and renumerative practices that any physician might wish for. His personal popularity, his very kind and congenial dispositions towards his fellow men were almost proverbial, so much so that he was universally called by the general public as the good Dr. Fortin.

Through his courtesy, charitable and complacent dispositions, he had secured a select and extensive practice which yeilded for him very substantial revenues. Although not engaged at first in active politics,

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and without at any time hurting anybody's feelings, he never lost an opportunity to promote the principles of our Great Party. I very well remember the famous election when the late Mr. Lavery, K.C., father-in-law of the Hon. Judge A. Sevigny, was a candidate, when Dr. Fortin delivered his first political speech in a committee room on Eden Street, at Levis.

He gradually and almost every day continued to spread the conservative principles which fortunately sprung up with the greatest success, and when in 1930 the County of Levis had to designate a candidate, his name was brought forward spontaneously and he was selected. Everyone enlisted under his banner; he fought with tenacity, and no obstacle could discourage him; he was day and night upon the breach notwithstanding his rather shattered health condition.

His pecuniary resources are now at the lowest ebb. He has not hesitated to jeopardize his professional carreer which was then a very enviable one; he has not feared to endanger the welfare of his family by risking the loss of revenues which he heretofore derived from his practice and a well established trade. He has not hesitated in giving up other sources of revenue necessary and indispensable for him under the circumstances. No! he has been fearless, has given up everything, and when elected he devoted himself body and soul to the interests of his constituents, the County of Levis.

He is now without resources. It is rather impossible for him to recover at his age his former practice which he has given up during the past five years. He has a large family, one of the most distinguished in the City of Levis, and several of his children have not as yet completed their studies, one of whom won recently the much coveted Prince of Wales Prize. The intimate life of our devoted Member is well known to all.

I often have occasion to visit the different wards of the City of Levis and also the town of Lauzon, and quite recently I was in St. Romuald and the first question that was put to me was the following: "Is it true that Dr. Fortin is to be appointed a Senator?" My answer was that he was one of the candidates.

It appears to me that it is the sincere and unanimous desire of our friends that he be appointed to this important office, and one of our conservative Leaders was telling me quite recently that if anyone in the County of Levis deserved, under the circumstances, to succeed Senator Tessier, it was by far Dr. Fortin.

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Apart from the detrimental effect which his interference in politics has had on his financial situation in these critical times when patronage is so difficult to administer, his health has suffered considerably. What will become of him at his age! His clients have deserted him and with the large family he has to support without any revenue, it will mean complete disaster for them all,..... and this is due to his interference with politics!...

Dr. Fortin deserves more than anyone else a special recognition. from his Party which he has served with unfailing devotion in these critical times.

My dear Senator, I can assure you that in praying you to give this request your most sympathetic consideration, I am expressing the almost unanimous wishes of the citizens of the City of Levis and of the Levis County as well. No appointment could meet with a more general approval from all social classes and political parties, in the County of Levis which he has worthily represented up to the present time.

With my best regards, believe me, dear Senator,

Yours faithfully,

Dr J. Le Blonde

JL/GD. Commissioner.

LeBlonde

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OTTAWA, 16 January, 1934.

Dear Mr. Shewfelt,

I have your letter of the 12th instant and would be very glad to assist you if it were in my power to do so.

The fact is that as a Minister from Ontario I would not be consulted with respect to the appointment of a Senator from the Province of Manitoba. In filling a Manitoba vacancy the Prime Minister would be guided mainly by the advice of the Minister and Members from that Province. Any intervention on my part would be resented.

I am indeed sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

A.E.Shewfelt, Esq.,
Box 137,
Carman, Manitoba.

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Carmac Jan. 26 / 33

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

House of Commons Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen:- I suppose you will be surprised to get a letter from me, well Mr Meighen I have always been a Loyal supporter of the Conservative Party and have spent all my money and a great deal of my time in support of the cause.

I was always a Loyal supporter of your Honorable person and still maintain we need you advice and that is why I am taking on myself to write you personally and knowing you will give me the answer as you see it.

No doubt you are aware that Senator Robt Forke is very ill at present and little hope is held out for his recovery and we will be faced with the appointment of a man to take his place in the Senate should he pass away.

I feel that it is not my place to speak for myself but having the confidence in you I have and knowing you will do the right by me I am asking you to take a stand for me if this appointment comes up. I can assure you it will mean a good deal to help us fine our forces in Manitoba as our Party are in very bad Shape at present so much dissatisfaction in the ranks.

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If you turn to Page 140. of the book written on "The National Liberal Conservative Convention" 1927 you will find my age and anything more you want to know.

Anything you will do for me, in this appointment will be appreciated as you are well aware the trust I place in you to write you a personal letter in regard to the matter, but I know if you take the matter up I will get a fair break and I know the same would be received by Executive of Manitoba and I would get their hearty endorsation.

Thanking you for anything You can do in the appointment for me will be appreciated by

Your humble servant

Wishing you Happy and Prosperous New Year, for 1934.

Yours faithfully
A E Shewfelt

Address.
A. E. Shewfelt
Box 137. Carman. Man.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
January 16, 1934.

My dear Mrs.Denne:

I have yours of 11th. You may depend upon it there is no one in the Province who would be more pleased to see Mr.Denne in the Senate than I would be, and consequently more anxious to help him attain such recognition. I could not say definitely that there is absolutely nothing I can do, but the Prime Minister considers and no doubt rightly considers this his own prerogative, and as you know, he is a man who exercises his prerogatives and gives effect to his own wishes. I will, however, take the first opportunity of being of assistance.

I certainly agree with you as to the unwisdom of the other choice at this time.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. Roland Denne,
113 Simcoe St.,
Peterborough, Ont.

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LA VILLE DE LAUZON

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RESOLUTION ADOPTEE PAR LE CONSEIL DE LA VILLE DE LAUZON A LA SEANCE TENUE LE 19 JANVIER 1934.

MOTION

ATTENDU que le Conseil de la ville de Lauzon a appris avec un profond regret la mort de l'Hon.-Jules Tessier, Sénateur pour la division de la Durantaye:

ATTENDU que la disparition de cet éminent citoyen laissera vacant au Sénat le siège de la division ci-haut mentionnée dont Lauzon fait partie:

Attendu que le Comté de Lévis n'a jamais eu l'honneur de compter un membre de ses citoyens ni sénateur, ni ministre:

ATTENDU que le Gouvernement Fédéral compte parmi ses membres, un citoyen distingué, le Dpteur Emile Fortin, M.P., hautement qualifié à ce poste par son âge, son travail et ses mérites personnels:

ATTENDU que l'exécution de son mandat a altéré sa santé par l'influence des responsabilités telles que les préoccupations politiques et les longues heures de travail au service de nos chômeurs, et nous osons croire que les lourds sacrifices financiers qu'il s'est imposés pour ses concitoyens ont peut-être exposé son avenir et l'avenir de ses enfants:

ATTENDU par les faits ci-haut mentionnés qu'il serait difficile pour notre Député d'entreprendre une nouvelle lutte et de porter les responsabilités d'un nouveau mandat:

Il est proposé par M. l'échevin Ernest Roy

Secondé par M. L'échevin

Et résolu unanimement:

Que le Conseil de la Ville de Lauzon en séance spéciale:

1o. Recommande la nomination du Dr Emile Fortin, M.P. en siège vacant de la Durantaye, comme Sénateur:

2o. Prie le Gouvernement Fédéral de croire qu'un tel geste serait vivement apprécié non seulement des Membres de ce Conseil, mais de tous les citoyens de Lauzon et du district, sans distinction, ni politique:

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So. Déclare qu'une aussi heureuse nomination honorerait la Ville de Lauzon qui a comté et compte encore à l'heure actuelle d'éminents citoyens et des patiotes sincères, facteur de grandeur et de noblesse pour un pays. ADOPTE

(Signé) J.A. Dorval - Maire
(") L. Bourassa - Ass't-Greffier

Pour vraie copie-
Donné à Lauzon le 20ème jour de janvier 1934.

H Bourassa

GREFFIER

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OTTAWA, 22 janvier 1934.

Cher Docteur Paquet,

J'ai bien reçu vos deux lettres du 16 et du 17 courant.

Je ne serai pas consulté dans le choix de sénateurs pour la Province de Québec ou celle du Nouveau-Brunswick, et mon intervention, comme Ministre sans portefeuille de la Province d'Ontario, serait mal accueillie. Si le Premier Ministre requiert certains avis au sujet de ces nominations, il demandera l'avis des Ministres et des Députés des provinces concernées.

Je n'oublie certainement pas les services rendus, et c'est bien ce qui m'afflige de ne pouvoir vous donner une réponse plus favorable.

Votre tout dévoué

Arthur Meighen.

Docteur E.PAQUET,

Bonaventure,

Qué.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

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OTTAWA, 22 January, 1934.

Dear Doctor Paquet,

I have your letters of the 16th and 17th instant.

In the selection of Senators for Quebec or New Brunswick I would not be consulted, and any intervention coming from me in my capacity as a Minister without Portfolio for the Province of Ontario would be resented. If the Prime Minister desired advice in the matter it would be mainly that of the Ministers and Members from the Provinces concerned.

I am not unmindful of the services rendered to me and am indeed sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Doctor E.Paquet,
Bonaventure, P.Q.

Sent in French.

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Bonaventure, 16 janvier 1934.

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L'Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sénateur.

Cher M. Meighen.

Plusieurs amis ont signé une pétition en faveur de la nomination de M. H. Bouley comme Sénateur pour un siège du N. B. Je ne peux pas m'empêcher de rappeller les services et les mérités de notre ami dans les luttes mémorables de 1911, de 1917, de 1930. La vieille garde conservatrice serait heureuse si nos Chefs pouvaient reconnaître les mérités d'un citoyen qui s'est offert de nous aider dans nos luttes inoubliables.

Avec mes meilleurs sentiments.

Bien devoué

Dr E. Paquet

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A number of my friends have signed a petition in favour of Mr. H. Boulay's nomination as Senator for the N.B. vacancy. I cannot help but recall the services and the merits of our friend in the memorable fights of 1911, 1917 and 1930. The Conservative old guard would be very happy is our chiefs could appreciate the merits of a citizen who aided you in those unforgetable fights.

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Bonaventure, 17 janvier 1834

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Le Très Hon. P. Meighen, Sénateur.

Cher Sénateur.

J'ai déjà demandé à mon Chef de 1926 de m'aider dans la réclamation de mes droits pour un siège au Sénat. Notre délicatesse ne semblait pas vous permettre de vous intéresser beaucoup à cette question. Je me crois obligé de revenir sur ce sujet et il me semble qu'un bon mot de votre part auprès du Premier Ministre aurait une grande valeur. Je suis vraiment surpris de constater que mon Chef oublient un serviteur qui n'a pas cessé de montrer sa loyauté envers ses Chefs et le drapeau Conservateur. Mon Chef ont à leur disposition tous les moyens d'actions pour aider les vieux amis qui ont fait des sacrifices et qui ont des mérites. J'ai confiance dans votre bienveillance et je serai heureux si vous êtes assez bon pour dire quelques bons mots en ma faveur. merci de me lire.

Bien dévoué
Dr E. Dufresne

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I have already asked my Chief of 1926 to help me claim my rights to a seat in the Senate. Your delicate position it seemed to me prevented you taking an interest in this matter. I feel obliged to revert to this subject because I feel that a word from you to the P.M. would have great weight. I am really surprised to find that my chiefs have forgotten a servant who has never ceased to show his loyalty towards his chiefs and the Conservator party. Our chiefs have it in their power del that is necessary to aide their old friends who have made sacrifices, and who are deserving. I have confidence in your goodwill, and would be happy if you would say a word in my favour.

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122400

OTTAWA, 22 January, 1934.

Dear Doctor LeBlonde,

I have your letter of the 16th instant on behalf of Doctor Fortin.

Needless to say I would be glad indeed to see his services rewarded. The fact is, however, that I have absolutely no voice in the Selection of a Senator for the Province of Quebec. As a Minister for Ontario I would not even be consulted. If the Prime Minister desired advice in the matter it would be mailly that of the Ministers from Quebec.

Am indeed sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Dr. J.LeBlonde,
Quebec Harbour Commission,
Quebec, P.Q.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
January 23, 1934.

Dear Mr. McMillan:

I have your letter of the 17th instant and am returning herwith Mr. Lyman's letter, as requested.

I am really afraid I will not likely even be consulted with regard to a Senator from Manitoba. Am, as you know, an Ontario Senator myself, and one in that House, no matter where he is from, isnt given very much consideration in these matters, for the reason that he no longer has a Seat to hold in elections, and this would be especially the case with a Senator from another Province than that where the vacancy would have to occur. I may say I have not yet been spoken to on the matter of any Senatorship and am making this statement in no spirit of criticism whatever.

I have not given any undertaking with respect to any special appointment in Manitoba to anyone, and in case I am consulted will certainly be sympathetic toward your appeal. The Members and Minister from Manitoba are the people whose support will be necessary.

Very sincerely yours,

C. W. McMillan, Esq.,

Arnaud, Manitoba.

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Arnaud, Man.
January 14th, 1934.

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Hon. Arthur Meighan,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighan:-

I was sorry that I did not know of your last visit in the West until you had left for home, as I wanted to have a talk with you.

I am writing you to ask you if you think there might be any chance of me being appointed to the Senate. I know, as far as party politics are concerned, there would be many more have a prior claim, but I thought perhaps if it was taken into consideration my life's work of assisting build up Western Canada, I have helped to build thousands of miles of railroad and I have broken up and improved thousands of acres of land. Made, as you know, a great deal of money and spent it all right here in Canada. Besides this, I have served my Country being a mamber of the original Strathcona Horse and served in South Africa.

Some of your colleagues will no doubt say "why doesn't he go to the Liberal Party", but ever since I gave you such ardent support personally and the Conservative Party as a whole, I have not been very popular with the Liberal Party. I also worked very hard for W. R. Johnston, the Conservative Candidate in the last Provincial Election.

I have managed this 12,000 acre farm, which is the largest individual farm in Manitoba, for over seven years, or ever since I went broke, and I think I have made a fairly good success of it in spite of the depression. It has paid its way every year, with the exception of last year and that was because we had 1500 acres of wheat completely hailed out and was a total loss.

Mr. W. H. Lyman, Jr., the owner of this land, has been very ill for over a year and is very anxious to sell this land, even at a sacrifice. I think it could be bought for $10.00 an acre, or maybe less; that would not begin to pay for the buildings, so you see if Mr. Lyman sells this land I am out of a job and at my age it would be next to impossible to get a worth while position.

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January 17th, 1934.

Hon. Arthur Meighan,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

I am enclosing Mr. Lyman's last letter, which will speak for itself. Kindly return this.

Trusting that you will give this your best and sympathetic consideration.

Yours respectfully,

W. McMillan

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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
House of Commons Ottawa Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen :- Yours letter of the 16th received many thanks for your kind and prompt reply.

I can assure you I appreciate your attitude in this matter and know you would do all you can for any of us.

It would be useless for me to approach Hon. J. G. Murphy as I have already told him when he leaded in at, and he very much resented my remarks, as for the rest of the members I am in good favor as far as I know.

Well Mr. Meighen things are in bad shape here in Manitoba in regard to the conservatives if we had an election to-morrow I do not believe we would elect one member in Manitoba, our old reliable ones have been cast aside by the present administration and new ones put in their places with the consequence as you would see if we were to have an election.

We miss the guiding hand of the old standard bearers This party of to-day are not what we used to be, I do not feel at home with present day politics.

Again wishing you and yours A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Yours very truly
A E Shinfield

Box 137. Carman Man.

P.S. Remember me to W. H. Sharpe.

A.E.S.

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Ottawa, January 26, 1934.

Dear Mr.Rivard:

I have your letter of 24th. It would seem to me that a chance has now come when something might be done to recognize the long services of Col. Chauveau. The decision, of course, is in the hands of the Prime Minister who acts solely on the advice of the Ministers and where possible the Members from the Province concerned. In this case as it is a Quebec appointment, the responsible Minister will, of course, be Mr. Dupre. I hope to have a talk with him on the subject shortly.

Kindest personal regards,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Antoine Rivard,
Chauveau, Rivard & Blais,
51 Rue des Jardins,
Quebec, Que.

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AVOCATS & PROCUREURS

51, RUE DES JARDINS
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DU PALAIS DE JUSTICE

C.A. CHAUVEAU, LL.D., C.R.
ANTOINE RIVARD, L.L.L., C.R.
JEAN BLAIS, L.L.L.

QUÉBEC January 24th, 1934.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
The Senate, Commons Building,
O t t a w a .

My dear Senator Meighen,

I take the liberty of coming to you again to ask from you a recommendation for one of your old and true friends of Quebec, my partner, Col. C. A. Chauveau.

We are very anxious, in Quebec, to see Col. Chauveau appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Jules Tessier.

I know it is not necessary for me to recall to your attention the merits of Col. Chauveau. Always, in dark days as well as in bright ones, Col. Chauveau has been a true, loyal and devoted soldier of the Conservative Party.

He has now reached a position where he can expect to render still more services to our cause if he is given the opportunity of doing so.

I am confident, Honourable Sir, that you will favourably consider this humble request, and hoping that I will have shortly the honour of seeing you, I remain, Right Honourable Sir,

Yours sincerely,

Antoine Rivard

AR/GV.

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347 Bay St.Toronto,

February 5, 1934.

Dear Col. Tremaine

I have your letter of 31st.

Things are just the same as they were. The Senate vacancies are filled on the nomination of the Prime Minister who consults only with the Minister, and as far as he can, the Members from the Province. He never consults anybody in the Senate. I have not had the slightest influence in the appointment of anyone up to date. Needless to say, I would certainly be glad to see you there.

Yours very truly,

Col. Hadley B. Tremaine,

Windsor, N. S.

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Right Honorable
Arthur Meighen.
The Senate.
Ottawa. Ont.

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Dear Mr Meighen,
The scramble for
Senate seats to be
filled from this
Province, is on once
more. If you feel
I would be of service
to you, I am sure
award from you

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Tho Mr Bennett and
Mr Rhodes waned
be of much assistance.
You dide Remember
my Claim Dats back
to 1921.

With every good
wish and most
cordial Greeting
Faithfully Yours.
Hadley B. Lemaire

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347 Bay St. Toronto,

February 5, 1934.

Dear Mrs. Kirk:

I just received your letter of 2nd. I quite recall writing you the letter from which you make the extract. Of course, at that time I did not have an mind Senatorial vacancy, or any special position.

What I draw attention to now though is your statement that between myself and Prime Minister Bennett we can decide the appointment. It is the Premier who has the appointment entirely and not I. I am no longer the Leader of the Party, and the selection of Senators is entirely his prerogative. He doubtless will consult with the Minister and Members from the Province but I have never known him yet to consult with a Senator in any of these matters, and certainly he has never done so with me.

I want to acknowledge freely the very splendid service you have rendered dating a long way back. It would give me pleasure personally to see this service acknowledged.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mrs. William Kirk,
800 Jessie Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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The Women's Conservative Association of Winnipeg

PRESIDENT—MRS. ROBERT ROGERS

HON. SECRETARY—MRS. WILLIAM KIRK

800. Jessie Ave.
WINNIPEG, MAN.
2nd. Feb. 1934.

Dear Mr. Meighen. I see by the Press this morning that Mr. Forke has passed away and as there will now be a vacancy in the Senate, I wondered whether I might now take advantage of the offer you made ~~Jou~~ me in your letter some time ago. which says. "I would like if you would" "let me know of any special vacancy" "or probable appointment which you" "think you could fill, letting me know" "in time so that, if it is possible to be" "of service, I will be ready."

I know there will be many male candidates for the office, but none who have served more faithfully and enthusiastically than I, & who up to the present time have never received the slightest reward of any Kind.

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The Women's Conservative Association of Winnipeg

PRESIDENT—MRS. ROBERT ROGERS

HON. SECRETARY—MRS. WILLIAM KIRK

WINNIPEG, MAN.

I was the First woman to be elected to the City Council in 1921+22, why should I not be the first woman Senator for Manitoba?

I Know, between Jow + Premier Bennett, the matter could be easily settled, + remembering that I have worked hard for both of you, I would like to feel that you both consider me worthy of the position I am now seeking.

Earnestly hoping I may be successful, + trusting this New Year may be the brightest yet in every way, thanking Jow in anticipation, with Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Kirk.

P.S. I hear the Rogers' name frequently mentioned, but I certainly, along with many others, think they have had their full share of political honors.

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OTTAWA, 6 February, 1934.

Dear Mr. Hooper,

I have your letter of the 3rd instant.

Have made no commitment in this matter and think your claims are stronger than those of any others that have come to my attention, and I will act accordingly so far as I can act at all. In making the appointment the Prime Minister will be guided mainly by the advice of the Minister and Members from Manitoba. As Leader of the Senate and a Minister for Ontario I do not expect that my say will be very effective. Think I could do more in relation to a judgeship.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

H.R.Hooper, Esq.,
Barrister, etc.,
Carberry, Manitoba.

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HAROLD RICHMOND HOOPER, B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
SOLICITOR FOR
TOWN OF CARBERRY
ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH CYPRESS
CARBERRY, MANITOBA

February 3rd, 1934.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

THE RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, K.C.
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen:

There is a vacancy in the Senate for Manitoba through the death of Honorable Senator Forke. I beg to submit my name for the vacancy and solicit your support. I have written to The Honorable Prime Minister to-day and I quite realize you will be flooded probably with similar communications.

It is not necessary for me, I believe, to make any lengthy appeal to you. I just desire to place this one feature for your earnest consideration. I believe that Senator Forke was appointed on the death of Honorable Senator Watson who as you are aware was a resident of the Central Judicial District for this Province. I take it that there is no boundary line in connection with these appointments. At the same time I urge that this portion of our Province should receive recogniation.

I beg to remain,

Yours faithfully,

HRH/HB

H.R.Hooper.

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OTTAWA, 6 February, 1934.

Dear Doctor Hicks,

I have your letter of the 3rd. instant and regret to hear of the adverse conditions you mention. Needless to say I appreciate the services you have rendered and would be glad indeed to see reward come your way.

In so far as the appointment of a Senator from Manitoba is concerned I will not be consulted in any way. In making the appointment the Prime Minister will be guided mainly by the advice of the Ministers and Members from Manitoba. As Leader of the Senate and a Minister for Ontario I have absolutely no voice in the matter.

Am indeed sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

H.E.Hicks, Esq., M.D.,
Oak Lake, Manitoba.

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Hon Arthur Meighen Man.
Ottawa
Ont.

Dear Sir: now that Senator Forke is dead there will be a vacancy in the Senate which will be filled in the near future. Unfortunately that difficult conditions have been rather severe on me and I find myself with no future as far as economical conditions are concerned. In fact I cannot see my way out. I foolishly invested my savings in farm lands and the prospects are I am going to lose every thing I have leaving me with absolutely nothing. You will I think recognize that I, probably foolishly gave much of my time and energies to other parties interests. I stepped into the political field in the first instance to save the party here from disruption, neglecting my own interests, and I am writing you to remind you that I would greatly appreciate your influence when considering the appointment of a new Senator. Possibly I have done as much for the cause as any man in this constituency. Wishing you every success I remain: H. E. Hicks M.D.

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787 Pritchard Ave.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
February 12, 1934.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

Honorable Sir:-

We believe to be expressing sentiments of not only our own members, but of a majority of other Conservatives and even non-Conservatives when we urgently suggest and pray that you appoint Dr. M. R. Blake to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Robert Forke.

As a Conservative -- there is no better than Dr. Blake. He steadfastly adheres -- as he always did -- to the Conservative principles. It was Dr. Blake's moral and material support that enabled us to organize and maintain the work of our Club which has done and continues to do much to inculcate Canadian and Conservative ideals into the hearts of our citizens of Ukrainian origin.

We sincerely believe that no other Conservative in this province has done more, has contributed more or sacrificed more than Dr.Blake for the good of our Party. Senatorship would be his just and fully earned reward. And we trust that we shall not be disappointed.

Most faithfully yours,

Nicholas Jacek
Secretary.

Copy: Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen.

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Box 1616
WINNIPEG, CANADA

February 12,'34.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Right Honourable Sir:-

On behalf of the 26 Branches of the Canadian Sitch Association we submit to you our following request:

In view of the fact that a vacancy has occured in the Senate through the death of Senator Robt. Forke, we hereby humbly petition you, Right Honourable Sir, to name Dr. M. R. Blake to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Blake is well known and liked by the Ukrainians throughout Canada. Through his untiring and conscientious efforts, through his wholehearted support of their worthy endeavours -- Dr. Blake has succeeded in a considerable measure to bring the Ukrainians closer to Canadians of other extractions for the common good of all.

As an officer in His Majesty's military service, as one who has taken an active part in the military activities for more than 20 years, Dr. Blake has successfully assisted our organization in stimulating military training amongst the Ukrainians. And in the Senate, we are convinced, with his sterling qualities, his wide experience, his industry, generosity and willingness to help -- Dr. Blake would render a distinct service not only to our province, but to our Dominion as well.

Trusting that you will consider this our request favourably, we are, Right Honourable Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

DOMINION COMMAND
CANADIAN SITCH ASSOCIATION

[signature]
Secretary

Copy: Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

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Stratford, Feby I3th, I934.

Rt Hon R.B.Bennett M.P.
Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Premier:-

With much hesitation I address this letter to you. I never sought a Government position, that was not my object in going into Politics. I liked the life.

As an M.P.representing a very close Riding I knew that some day defeat would be my lot, and I acknowledge that I cherished a hope that when that day arrived I might be honoured with a seat in the Senate.

In political life I was not a loafer. In I900 as Pres. of the South Perth Assoc. I took charge of the campaign on behalf of our candidate who had been Member for a few years and although we were defeated we put up a good fight. In I904 I was chosen as the candidate in what was looked upon as a hopeless Riding and was beaten by only I44. Again ran in I908 and beaten by 29. Up the third time in I9II and won by 82, the first and only Conservative ever elected to Ottawa in S.Perth except in the Riding as gerrymandered when about 800 Liberal votes were taken out of the Riding. In I9I7 I was elected by the Soldier vote, and in I92I went down to defeat.

The first few years I was in the House I was in poor health but when I regained my health I entered into the activitie with much enthusiasm and vigour. I was chosen one of the whips for Ontario and after I9I7 was was first assistant to Chief Whip Middleboro. From I9I5 to I92I was Chairman of the Private Bills Com.Was in different sessions Chairman of two Special Coms, Distribution of Fuel and Civil Service. From I9I7 to I92I I acted constantly as relieving Chairman for Mr Boivin Deputy - Speaker. In I92I was with Hon Guthrie and Mr Scott in charge of the campaign in Western Ontario and with modesty I may say the results we obtained were not much worse than in any other part of the country.

Without prolonging this let me say that I will greatly appreciate an appointment to the Senate and I come to you directly with my request. I will not put up a campaign and I have not asked any one to intercede for me. Your load is at present quite heavy enough without my adding to it for a selfish purpose, and besides I very much dislike that style of campaign.

Four years ago I was appointed Registrar of Deeds forN ort Perth, without solicitation on my part. I gratefully accepted the position knowing it would take care of my old age but from this I can retire any time. I much prefer a more active life. I am 72 years of age, in perfect health and as vigourous as a 60 year old.

I therefore present my case in the hope that my request may be granted.

I may add that Hon Messrs Guthrie, Manion, Rhodes and Stevens all have some knowledge of my activities.

With kindest regards,

Yours faithfully,

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Ottawa, February 20, 1924.

Dear Mr. Rowe:

I have your letter of 14th. Have never yet been consulted as regards Senate appointment, and have not any anticipation of having any influence in the case of the present vacancy in Manitoba, and this is not said in any spirit of criticism or fault-finding. The prerogative belongs rightly to the Prime Minister and he confers with Members from the Province concerned and particularly with the Minister from that Province.

Am sorry indeed I cannot write you a more favourable reply, but such are the facts.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. J. Rowe,
Barrister,
Manitou, Man.

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SOLICITOR FOR
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA

SOLICITOR FOR
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

W. J. ROWE. B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC
MANITOU, MAN. February 14th. 1934

To The Rt. Honorable Arthur Meighen

The Senate, Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr Meighen :-

As you are aware, there is now a vacancy in the number of members of the Senate from Manitoba, owing to the death of the Hon Mr Forke.

I consider , in all justice to my-self, that in the appointment of a Manitoban to fill this vacancy, I should have preferential consideration, for , no doubt, there will be other aspirants for the honour.

You, as the honoured leader of our party for years are fully cognizant of my service to the Country and this Province, not only through the medium of our own political party, but in various other ways.

I believe that you have great influence in this matter of recommendation of those selected for appointment to the Senate, and I feel that there are no deterrents to my-self, as one duly qualified, for such an appointment.

Under your able leadership in 1925 and 1926, I served as your candidate. That,together with my service to my country during the War, leads me to think that I have earned sufficient recognition as an appointment to the Senate would signify.

During my years of service to our party, I have never , but once, requested any office or sought any emolument.

I believe sincerely that I have a just claim for consideration in selection of a representative of Manitoba to fill this vacancy in the Senate.

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MANITOU, MAN.

And, therefore, I am submitting the matter to you, knowing full well that you as one Conservative , will do justly and honorably by your faithful friends , in season and out of season, in awarding due recoggition for services rendered, all other things being equal.

If you consider me so worthy, I am asking, most respectfully, your good offices , as former leader of our party, as Leader of the Senate, and as a member of the present Cabinet, in furthering my interests touching the appointment of my-self as Senator to fill the present Manitoba Vacancy.

I would greatly appreciate your advice regarding the same, all of which shall be treated by me in strict confidence.

Yours most sincerely

(Personal)

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OTTAWA, 21 février 1934.

Monsieur H.BOULAY,
KEDGEWICK,
N.B.

Cher monsieur Boulay,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 15 courant, et vous suis fort reconnaissant du mémoire dont vous me faites part.

Je ne suis revenu à Ottawa qu'hier, après une longue absence.

La dernière lettre que je vous ai adressée vous indiquait exactement la situation. La Province qui doit être représentée au Sénat voit toujours d'un mauvais œil les recommandations venant d'une autre province en faveur de tel ou tel postulant. Toutefois, je serai probablement présent lorsque la question sera étudiée, et je pourrai tout au moins dire ce que j'en pense; mais je sais que mon opinion ne sera pas d'un grand poids.

Avec mes compliments le meilleurs,

Votre tout dévoué

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For Translation

Mr. H. Boulay,
Kedgewick, N. B.

Dear Mr. Boulay:

I have yours of 15th and thank you very much for the memorandum. This is the first day I have been in Ottawa for a long time. The real situation is set out in my previous letter to you. Pressure from any outside source is always resented by the Province entitled to a Senatorship. I shall, however, probably be present when this matter is under review, and can at least say what I feel, but I know such voice is of little account.

With best regards,

Yours very truly,

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Kedgewick, le 15 février, 1934. 122425

NB.

L'Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Sénateur,
Leader au Sénat,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Mon cher Monsieur,

Si vous désirez faire quelque chose en ma faveur, au sujet de ma nomination au Sénat, je viens vous prier de prendre communication d'un mémoire que j'ai laissé entre les mains du Sénateur Chapais. Dans ce mémoire, vous y trouverez toutes les raisons voulues pour qu'un autre homme du comté de Westmoreland ne soit pas ajouté à la liste des six qu'il y a actuellement.

Je crois apprendre que l'Honorable M. Bennett serait plutot disposé à nommer Robidoux, qui n'a fait qu'une élection au Fédéral, qui s'est tenu parfaitement tranquille depuis et qui, d'ailleurs, n'est pas un pur acadien.

Comptant sur votre puissant appui, j'ai l'honneur d'être,

Votre tout dévoué,

H. Bourque

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Kedgewick, N.B.
15th February 1934

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(Translation A)

The Hon. Arthur Meighen
Senator
Leader in the Senate
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Sir:-

If you wish to do something in my favour, with reference to my appointment to the Senate, I would suggest that you will take notice of a memorandum which I left with Senator Chapais. In this memorandum you will find all the required reasons to prove to you that another man from the County of Westmoreland be not added to the list of the six who are actually there.

I understand that The Hon. Mr. Bennett would be rather disposed to appoint Roblidoux who has ~~not~~ contested but one federal election; who has held himself in perfect quiet since then, and who, however, is not a pure acadian

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Relying on your powerful support, I have the honour to be,

Yours very truly

H. Baulay

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1924.

Dear Mr. Spinks:

I just arrived in Ottawa and have your letter of 14th February. Was at Council yesterday for half an hour, the first time for three weeks. Am in Toronto practically all my time, not by choice but by necessity.

I quite agree with you that the new Senator from Manitoba should be from the rural part, at least not from Winnipeg, but I don't know that my views count for very much. The appointment is the prerogative of the Prime Minister who consults first with the Members from the Province and particularly with the Minister from the Province. One in the Senate has no seat to win and consequently his voice sounds only in the wilderness. This is said in no spirit of complaint at all.

I will certainly keep in mind the representations you have made, as I may possibly be present when the matter is under review.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Wm. H. Spinks,
Box 67,
Treherne, Man.

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Sylvanus Manitoba
Feb 14/34

Right Hon Arthur Meighen
Leader of Senate
Ottawa.

Re Senate Vacancy of Manitoba

Dear Mr Meighen. It is with some feeling of timidity that I put forward claim for consideration when above position is being filled. For considerable time this seat has been held by Rural Manitoba and I presume will be conceded from that point. This section of Manitoba has never had the honored and because of the political complexion we are unable to elect a Conservative to the Commons. "Macdonald County" You are somewhat acquainted with my past Public Service but will you pardon a few personal references. I was Born in Ontario in 1873. came to Manitoba 40 years ago farming until 1921 with considerable success. Reeve Municipality of South Norfolk for 14 yrs elected 12 times by acclamation retiring in 1920 after I had been elected to Legislature. Re Elected in 1922 1927 but defeated in 1932 defending "Bennett Policies." While in Legislature was Whip of Conservative group under Col Taylor.

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my experience in Agricultural Municipal and Provincial affairs should make me a useful Legislator in the interest of Rural Manitoba.

Could I enlist your influence in securing the appointment.

With kindest personal regards

Sincerely Yours

Wm. H. Sparks.

Box 67 Deloraine

Man.

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Ottawa, Ontario
March 8, 1934.

Dear Mrs. Hearn:

I duly received your letter of 3rd March, written on behalf of Mr. David Beaubier. No one could be more sincere in his admiration of Mr. Beaubier and in his appreciation of the debt due him from the Conservative Party than I am. Am afraid, however, I will have no voice in the selection of a Senator from Manitoba. Have not been consulted on these matters in the past and I presume a man in the Senate has really very little right to be consulted. It seems to me to be a case where someone West of Winnipeg should get the appointment on account of the others at present being in Winnipeg, and I thoroughly realize how strong Mr. Beaubier's claims are.

If there is anything I can do on his behalf, it will be gladly done.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mrs. Charles C. Hearn,
332-6th St.,
Brandon, Man.

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332.6 Br Ct Brandon Manitoba

3 March. 1934

To the
Rt. Hon: Lendor Meighen PC.
Leader of the Senate

Dear Senator Meighen.

Of course you will remember me
Later Honorary President of the Brandon
Women's Conservative Assn for many years
I had the honour pleasure of meeting
you upon several occasions.
Knowing the great influence you wield in
Conservative circles I am taking the
liberty of writing to you to say how grateful
Brandon Constituency & Western Canada
generally would be if our sitting member
Lt-Colonel D. W. Beaubier Cmd be ap-
pointed to the vacancy in the Senate

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Caused by the death of Senator Robert
Forke - I am sure you know that a fine &
loyal & stedfast supporter of the Conservative
party Colonel Beaubier has been for many
long years, as well as all his family & he is
honored & respected throughout Western
Manitoba irrespective of party affiliations &
I feel that men of the honorable & fine type
of Lt-Colonel Beaubier are the men we want
in public life today - I certainly was pleased
to learn that a Conservative is at the
present time, & at 72 years of age & has
had a good deal of experience of politicians
of all kinds. My father, who came to Canada
England in 1880 was a friend &
supporter of the Hon J. Mayne Daly, Lady
Macdonald's lawyer in the famous
Riel trial, as I am sure my children &
Grand-children will continue to do.
I hope you will not consider it too great a
liberty that I should ask you to
use your great influence in favour of
making Lt-Colonel Beaubier our next

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representative in the Senate for Western
Manitoba - CBPS-I
I trust your health may continue & that
your fine abilities will be available for
Canada for many years to come.
I am, dear Senator Meighen
Sincerely yours
Amy B. Hearn
Honorary Pres.: Brandon Women's Conservative
Assn

(Mrs Charles C. Hearn)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 8, 1924.

Dear Mr. Kerr:

I just received your letter of 5th March, written on behalf of Mr. David Beaubier. No one could be more sincere in his admiration of Mr. Beaubier and in his appreciation of the debt due him from the Conservative Party than I am. Am afraid, however, I will have no voice in the selection of a Senator from Manitoba. Have not been consulted on these matters in the past and I presume a man in the Senate has really very little right to be consulted. It seems to me to be a case where someone West of Winnipeg should get the appointment on account of the others at present being in Winnipeg, and I thoroughly realize how strong Mr. Beaubier's claims are. If there is anything I can do on his behalf, it will be gladly done.

Kirklane Lake Gold has improved very much lately. I have become rather dissatisfied with the management of the Company. It seems to me it should be in more competent hands.

Yours very truly,

Mr. N. W. Kerr,

Brandon, Man.

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Coldwell, Coleman & Kerr
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George B. Coleman, K.C.
N.W. Kerr. H.A. McNeill.

Solicitors for { The Royal Bank of Canada
The Imperial Bank of Canada.
Bank of Montreal Branches.
The Imperial Life Assurance Coy. of Canada.

Brandon, Man.

March 5, 1934.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen,-

I am taking the liberty of writing you respecting the appointment to fill the Manitoba vacancy in the Senate. I understand our mutual friend Mr. D.W. Beaubier is an applicant, and while his sterling qualities are well known to you I thought I would bring his name to your attention in case an occasion presented itself to say a word on his behalf.

We feel here that the successful manner in which he organized the 181st Overseas Battalion, coupled with his very wide business experience in western Canada have given him a knowledge valuable in any position.

With kind personal regards,

I am,

Yours very truly,

Phillip Kerr

NWK:Z

P.S. I saw Alice Rolbury Mackintosh Gold Block and Rose Ware of the recent bonspiel tournaments are Curlers. A

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 13, 1934.

Dear Mr. McCartney:

I just received your letter of 16th, which must have been dated in advance of being written, by mistake.

I quite appreciate the force of your argument against another appointment from the City of Winnipeg, and have urged this consideration for some time and shall continue to do so. As you probably know, appointments to the Senate are the prerogative of the Prime Minister, who consults with the Minister from the Province and the Members from the Province; but I must admit that so far there has been no consultation with a Senator in any case and I do not think he will consult with a Senator who represents another Province. I have, however, taken pains to see that my view with regard to appointment outside of Winnipeg is at least forcibly presented. Furthermore, I recognize your very strong claims, and will be glad to do anything I can for you, especially in recollection of the many loyal and very valuable services it was my privilege to receive from you.

Yours very truly,

Mr. T. W. McCartney,
Macdonald, Man.

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T.W. McCARTNEY

Macdonald March 16/04

Hon Arthur Meighen

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Dear Mr Meighen

I had not intended writing you a present as Mr J.C. Miller was expecting you might shortly be in the west, but I notice a Free Press report saying that a certain Winnipeg person is likely to receive an appointment to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon Robert Forke and that the Dog Conservative Assoc. was strongly behind the appointment. Now I am not questioning the right of the Dog Assoc. to support whoever they wish, but I do question their judgment, because in my opinion Dog is not all of Manitoba and surely at the present time it

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would at least be good politics
to allow this appointment to
go to the county where it rightly
belongs, and as President of the
Conservative Association of Lethbridge I cannot
do strongly protest against a boss
appointment at this time. and
I am sure if we in the County where
in as convenient a position as the
Association is now as to organization
and meetings etc, we would be
registering all over the county strong
protest as to this appointment
Now as to this letter Mr Meighen I
am writing you rather than to
Mr Bennett because of the
acquaintanceship but if you think
it worth while I am sure if would
have no objections to this probit
going forward to Premier Bennett

Sincerely Yours
Thos. D. McCartney

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Personal

Hon Meighen

I wrote Hon Burns some time ago, and probably he may have mentioned my letter to you. Shortly it was this. I was asking Hon Burns for his support and influence to get me the appointment. I think possibly you know that my support has always been to an fault. I have given my time and means (as I could afford) and asked for nothing until the present time and would not be doing so now, but for the reason that financially it is urgently necessary I have always felt in the past if I had asked for anything I know you would have received, but it was not necessary and I was satisfied with my work + enjoyed working for the Cons. Candidates

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but now it is carried and if anything can be done I am sure you will willingly do it for as I said bfre, the outlook for one is to say the least very gloomy but I do not wish to dwell on it that one nor to bother you with any personal worries

Sincerely Yours

Thos. D. McCarthy

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1934.

Dear Hugh:

I received your letter of 12th; also your other letter which came on Monday. I quite agree with your point of view and will try to have another chance to speak to the Prime Minister, but I went pretty far the last time.

Yours very truly,

Col. Hugh Clark,
Royal Cecil Hotel,
Jarvis St.,
Toronto.

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ALBANY CLUB TORONTO 1882

Mch 12/24

Dear Arthur:

I chased after Jan each night but Jan was going like Chain lightning who wouldn't join the canaling because in case I'd attempt he didn't want to be bothered with no Cross.

I wrote Jan each week but probably did not receive mine after Jan had left Ottawa. The more I think of it the more confident I am that a change of venue for the Labor representative would be good politics. Of course this belief jumps with my desires, but I cannot see that it is wise to give

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ALBANY CLUB TORONTO 1882

Lakeside the impression
that they leave no chance
because they do not live
in the district - where
Senator Robertson lives.

Yours truly
Hugh Clark

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen PC
Ottawa

P.S. No answer required

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 19, 1934.

Dear Mr. LaVergne: Bastien

I am pleased indeed to receive your letter of 16th. It is a long time since I have heard from you.

The fact of the matter is it does not matter a particle whom I might favour for appointment of Senator from the Quebec district. Further, I don't think I should have any say, so am not complaining. The fact is I certainly have no voice in the matter worth consulting.

As between Mr. Bastien and Dr. Paquet, I know Dr. Paquet rather better as I sat in the House with him for many years. No doubt, though very much is due Mr. Bastien and his connection, and I hope the selection made will not be disappointing.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur Meighen.

Armand LaVergne, Esq., M. P.,
Deputy Speaker,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

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CANADA

THE DEPUTY SPEAKER
VICE-PRÉSIDENCE

PERSONAL

Ottawa, Ontario.
March 16th, 1934.

Dear Mr. Meighen,-

I have been informed, and I hope I am not indiscreet in writing to you, that you would favour the nomination of Dr. Paquet to the Senate before the appointment of our good friend, the ex-member for Quebec county in the Legislature, M. Ludger Bastien.

May I suggest that it would be unfortunate to give the preference to Dr. Paquet over the Bastien family which is very numerous and important and who have been very loyal friends since the last thirty years to the party. I take to myself also, to add that the nomination of Dr. Paquet now, would not meet in the Province of Quebec a very popular approval. You recollect that his appointment in the Cabinet of 1926 brought disaster in the Quebec district, I mention this district especially because I know it better. I remember telling you at the time what would happen, and I told it to Senator L'Espérance before Dr. Paquet was sworn.

I may suggest also before closing, that M. Bastien's nomination is urgent, would be immensely popular and would only be an overdue expression of gratitude to himself and to his family for their passed services. But in the political game, this last reason may be a very poor one.

Hoping you are keeping in good health, I remain

Yours faithfully,

Rt. Honourable A. Meighen,
The Senate.

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Sir Arthur Meighen
Ottawa. Can.

Dear Mr Meighen;

Several months ago I wrote you re helping my Brother A Douglass, when a vacancy occurred in the Senate for Manitoba. I thank you for your reply and did realize that you were a member from Ontario. I also am aware that you will have been approached from possibly several others but would still appreciate and feel that you will just say a word to the Prime Minister on Dougs behalf

Thanking in anticipation.

Yours Truly
W H Sutherland

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WINNIPEG,
CANADA.

March 26th, 1934.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Canadian & General Securities,
347 Bay Street,
TORONTO, Ontario.

My dear Arthur, -

I learned yesterday that our old friend Dr. R. M. Simpson would like to get the Senatorship rendered vacant by the death of the late Senator Forke.

Some little time ago Dr. Hodgson wrote me and asked me to lend him my support and not knowing of any other eligibles who would take the position I wrote Bennett in favor of Hodgson. Since learning, however, of Dr. Simpson's willingness to take the position, I have written R.B. that I would have to withdraw my support from Hodgson.

Politically, I know that my support these days does not amount to very much, but I felt that I was intimate enough with you to write you and suggest that under the circumstances Dr. Simpson has very strong claims to the position and I should very much like to see him get it.

With best personal regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

E. Anderson

EA/K.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
April 12, 1934.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

I have your letter of 11th. Have heard from Mr. Chaput and would be pleased to be of service to him if it were within my power, but the fact is even Members of the Government with Portfolio, from other Provinces, have no voice in the selection of Senators from Quebec. I am merely Senate Leador and certainly have no such voice. The Prime Minister will act after consultation with the Ministers and Members from the Province alone.

Am very glad indeed to hear from you and would certainly like to see you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Alex. McA. Murphy,
Charles Gurd & Co. Ltd.,
1016 Bleury St.,
Montreal, Que.

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April Eleventh
Nineteen Thirty Four

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen
Leader of The Senate
OTTAWA, ONT.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I enclose you a copy of a letter which I wrote to Mr. Bennett today.

I cannot add very much to it, except to express the hope that you too may give the matter some consideration, the result of which I hope will be favourable.

I think you know Mr. Chaput personally. Some of his good points are due, without doubt, to the fact that his good Mother was Irish - like ours.

I hope this finds you well, and that the cares of office (with its challenges) do not constitute an undue strain.

I follow the Senate debates with great interest and am among those who feel that the upper Chamber is invaluable to the body politic and to the welfare of Canada generally.

About the only point of difference that I have with you personally is that I am strongly in favour of the amalgamation of the two railways. I see no other way out as a major start, towards economic recovery.

With every good wish, both personally and politically - and in every other good way

Sincerely and cordially yours,

Alex.McA.Murphy
JB: Encl.

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April Eleventh
Nineteen Thirty Four

The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I am informed that the name of Mr. Armand Chaput has been submitted to you as a fitting successor in The Senate to the late Honourable L. A. Wilson.

I have known Mr. Armand Chaput in a private capacity - a business capacity and in a public capacity for very many years. I knew and respected his father before him.

Mr. Chaput has family tradition insofar as both public spirit and business acumen are concerned. He has been a loyal Conservative all his life and insofar as the refinements of life are concerned, he qualifies as a perfect gentleman.

Mr. R.S. White knows him intimately.

My own opinion of him can perhaps best be stated when I say that in seeking a French-Canadian Director to occupy the place on our Board as representing the French-Canadian shareholders, he was the choice of both Mr. Gurd - the then President of our Company - and myself (Mr. Gurd's successor.)

I firmly believe that Mr. Chaput's appointment to The Senate would be very popular to a very large circle of friends, both English and French speaking.

Mr. Chaput was elected to the Council of The City of Westmount several years ago, and holds the unique distinction of having occasioned a precedent as being the first, and up to now, the only French-speaking representative appointed to that select body. His popularity and the respect in which he is held have increased with length of service

I very much hope that you will seriously and favourably consider this suggestion,

Sincerely and cordially yours,

(Signed) Alex.McA.Murphy

AMM:JB

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387 River Avenue,
WINNIPEG, Man.

April 15th.,1934

Rt.Hon Arthur Meighen,

O T T A W A,

Ont.

My dear Mr. Meighen;-

I have placed before the Premier my application for the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of the late Hon. Robert Forke.

It is needless to say all my life I have been a liberal contributor and active supporter of the Conservative Party and in 1926 contested North Centre Winnipeg in a hopeless fight against J. S. Woodsworth with the sole object of bringing him back into his constituency during the elections, as he was campaigning the Country in the interest of his Party.

I was a member of the National Committee and chairman of the Winnipeg Committee during the Conservative Convention held in our City, this needless to say was a constant and strenuous job the results of which are well known. I was President of the Winnipeg Conservative Club for several years during very stressful times and kept them alive and put them in a self supporting position.

For over six years I was Dominion President and member of the Executive Council of the Retail Merchants of Canada, and I am sure my appointment would be most satisfactory to them as at present they feel they lack representation in the Senate.

I feel your support would be of great assistance to me in securing this honour.

Thanking you in anticipation of receiving same, I am,

Yours respectfully,

F.A. Bamford

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Président : Antonio Barrette,
Vice-Président : Maurice Tellier,
Trésorier : Guy Guibault,

Joliette, April 19 th. *1934*

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To the Right Honorable A.Meighen,
Ottawa.

Honorable Ministeri-

We have the honour to submit to you a statement of the social and political activities of Mr Joseph Dufresne of Joliette, ans also copy of a collective recommandation of all conservative leaders of the district recommanding his nomination to the Senate. This recommandation has been addressed to the Rt.Hon.R.B.Bennett.

The agricultural class would be grateful for his nomination. The group of Quebec considers him its political representative and he has been recommended by the Union Catholique des Cultivateurs de la Province de Quebec.

We are convinced that Mr Dufresne deserves this nomination and we hope that you will favor his candidature.

Yours truly.

L'ASSOCIATION DE LA JEUNESSE
CONSERVATRICE DE JOLIETTE.

Par:- Antonio Barrette

President.

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JOSEPH DUFRESNE, Business man and farmer.

Joliette. Qué.

Born at Ste.Elisabeth of Joliette the 3rd of March 1872.

After having completed his primary and commercial studies in his native parish, Mr.Dufresne worked about ten years for the benefit of an agricultural expert cultivating a model farm.

In 1907, he founded with a modest capital the Joseph Dufresne Ltd, manufacturing biscuits ans candies. This company soon took considerable proportions; its business spreading in the Province of Quebec at first and later throughout the Dominion. In 1919, this manufacture was one of the most important of the type in Canada.

Alderman of the city of Joliette from 1915 to 1920.

Member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly from 1919 to 1927

In 1925, Mr Dufresne sold his manufacture to the Viau Biscuit Corporation and then devoted his time to business and philanthropic matters in the region.

Since 1927, he owns a model farm which is admired by all those that come to see it.

Commander of the Agricultural Merit.

Attending delegate to the National Liberal-Conservative Convention of Winnipeg in 1927. (See John R.MacNicol, The National Liberal-Conservative Convention, Winnipeg, 1927" page 321.

Chairman of the Union Catholique des Cultivateurs, Joliette section from 1931 to 1932.

Honorary Vice-President and benefactor of the Association de la Jeunesse Conservatrice de Joliette.

Chairman of various conventions of the party in Joliette. Mr Dufresne took an active part in all general and by-elections in Joliette. He has helped candidates in the counties of Berthier, l'Assomption, Montcalm, Compton, and elsewhere.

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Nous, soussignés, Chefs conservateurs du district de Joliette, recommandons fortement la nomination de Monsieur Joseph Dufresne, financier de Joliette, comme Sénateur.

Signé;- J.C.PERRAULT.
candidat conservateur aux élections de 1930.

Signé;- ROBERT TELLIER.
Candidat conservateur aux élections de 1931.

Signé;- D.NEVEU.
Candidat conservateur aux élections 1926.

Signé;- J.E.LADOUCEUR.
Candidat conservateur aux élections de 1925.

Signé;- Dr J.P.LAPORTE.
Candidat conservateur aux élections de 1921.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 19, 1934.

Dear Mr. Banfield:

I have your letter of 15th. I certainly realize the long years of work you have given Winnipeg, and also the services you have rendered to the Retail Merchants' Association. There are three or four, including yourself, whom certainly I would like to see recognized.

When in Winnipeg a week ago I met Dr. R. M. Simpson for the first time in some years. He did not speak to me about it, but others did, and I was certainly impressed with the very long years he had given, with his war service, a great deal of most unpleasant stuff he had to undergo, and I think his claims are very strong also.

Of course, these appointments are entirely in the hands of the Prime Minister who consults only with the Minister from the Province and the Members from the Province concerned. That is the system always adopted, and I do not see how any other could be adopted.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. J. A. Banfield,
387 River Avenue,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Ottawa, le 25 avril, 1934.

Ma chere Mlle. Lamarre:

J'ai recu votre lettre du 22 avril. Aucun ne pourrait pas reconnaitre si bien que moi, la position dans laquelle votre pere se trouve. Je n'ai pas oublié ses services longues et fideles, et j'ai essaye sur des occasions numereux a lui assister pendant ces ans.

On fait des nominations de Quebec par le recommendation des Membres et des Ministres de Quebec, et l'interference de ceux au dehors ce Province serait resisté. Cependant, je ferai tout dans mon pouvoir.

A vous sincerement,

Arthur Meighen.

Mlle. Lamarre,
2016 Fullum St.,
Montreal, Que.

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L'Honorable Senateur Arthur Meighen.

Ottawa!

Honorable Monsieur:

La crise financière est pour nous si forte que c'est un devoir pour moi de solliciter une position pour mon père qui est pour vous un fidèle ami M. J. Arthur Lamarre 2016 rue Fullum, Montreal. Je regrette d'avoir à agir ainsi, mais il est bien triste et regrettable que le gouvernement

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conservateur ait oublié papa qui a mis, dans de son temps et de son argent pour le parti.

Honorable Monsieur il faut que je sois obligée de le faire pour vous adresser ces lignes. Vous qui n'avez qu'à dire un oui vous à qui tout est possible vous voudrez aider papa auprès du Très Honorable R. B. Bennett pour qui il lui donne un emploi honorable.

Honorable Monsieur Meighen vous n'avez pas oublié papa j'espère! Vous souvient-il qu'il a marché à vos côtés lors de votre tournée dans notre province! Vous souvient-il qu'il est allé faire votre campagne dans l'Ouest Canadien et qu'il a beaucoup travaillé pour gagner votre cause. Vous savez aussi que papa, directeur du journal "La Minerve" a mis de son temps, de son argent pour le parti et cela sans jamais réclamer une cent de salaire. Président du club conservateur Cartier - Mc Donald, papa a tout fait pour le ralliement et l'union des conservateurs dans notre province. A chaque élection, mon père a été d'une ardeur inlassable pour que le parti soit à l'honneur. Et papa est cependant le seul, que l'on ait oublié, tous ceux qui étaient de ce temps ont reçu du gouvernement une charge entre autres l'Honorable André Taschereau, M. Félix Hurtubise. Je puis vous dire que papa a peut-être fait plus qu'eux.

Nous souffrons beaucoup de la crise au point que peut-être demain nous serons la ruine. La baisse des loyers, la location aux chômeurs dans les quartiers ouvrier en sont les grandes causes.

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Il nous est impossible de payer les taxes conser-
ver les assurances assez considérable de pays et
vive faute de revenu. C'est une situation bien pénible
et bien lamentable pour nous qui avons toujours si
bien vécus. Voilà pourquoi Honorable M. Meighen je
sollicite de votre part une position honorable assurée pour
mon père. Vous savez qu'il est un homme compétent
qui a une grande valeur personnelle si il vous plaît
prendre ma demande en considération. Pardonnez ma
question pas est pour vous un sincère et fidèle ami
qui a encore une femme et sept enfants à faire
vivre honorablement.

Encore une fois veuillez m'excuser de vous adres-
ser ces lignes. Je n'ai fait pas l'autorisation de ma
famille. Je vous demanderais d'avoir toute la
discrétion qui s'en apporte à une confidence.

Honorable M. Meighen je vous suis très re-
connaissante [illegible] merci beaucoup.

Votre très humble.

Mademoiselle Lamarre

Montréal.
22 avril 34

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Montreal, April 22, 1934.

Translation

Honourable Sir:

The financial crisis has been so bad for us that I feel it is my duty to ask for a position for my father who is your good friend, Mr. J. Arthur Lamarre, 2016 Fullum St., Montreal. I regret having to trouble you, but it is very sad that the Conservative Government has forgotten papa, who has spent so much time and money for the Party.

It is, therefore, necessary that I address this letter to you--you who have only to say a word; you to whom all things are possible--if you would be good enough to speak to the Hon. R. B. Bennett on papa's behalf asking him to give papa an honourable position.

Mr. Meighen, you have not forgotten papa, I hope? Do you remember that he has stood by your side when others have turned, in our Province? Do you remember that he went to Western Canada to assist you in your campaign and that he worked hard for your cause. You know also that papa, Director of the paper "La Minerve" spent his time and his money for the party and that without ever drawing a cent of salary. As President of the Cartier-MacDonald Club papa did everything for the organization and unity of the Conservatives in our Province. At each election my father has been an ardent worker. And papa now is the only one who has been forgotten. All those of his time have received Government positions-- among others, Andrew Fauteux and Felix Desroches. I can say to you that papa perhaps has done more than they.

We suffer so much from the depression that maybe tomorrow we face ruin. It is impossible for us to pay our taxes or papa's insurance, which is considerable. It is a very lamentable situation for us who have always done so well. That is why I solicit your help in securing an assured position for my father. You know that he is a very competent man with a fine personality. Do not forget that he is a sincere and loyal friend of yours who has still a wife and seven children to provide for. Please consider my request.

Once again, please forgive me for writing you in this way. I have done so without the knowledge of my family, and I beg you to treat this letter confidentially.

With many thanks,

Mademoiselle Lamarre.

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Andrew Robinson McMillen, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE, 253 DAVIS STREET

PHONE 446

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Sarnia, Ont., May 24/1934

To The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen

Ottawa.

Canada

Dear Sir.

I note by the press that a number of Senators are to be appointed during the next few weeks. It would be a great honor to Lambton County to have a Tory Senator from the cradle of the MacKenzies. I was your Candidate as you know in 1926 and I have been in the hottest sports in this county in all the elections for the past fifteen years and as you know served in the Legislature for four years. Jas Sproule M.P. for Lambton East can vouch for my services in his riding. I am fifty-one years of age and feel that I could qualify for the job and be of service to our country and to our party. I have considered writing the Hon R.B. regarding this for some time but I wish to spare his strength from such mere details but I would appreciate your views on the matter

Yours very truly

A.R. McMillen M.D.

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Ottawa, le 8 juin, 1934.

Cher Monsieur Bouley:

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 6 juin, et serai heureux à considérer vos représentations quand le sujet de la nomination d'un Sénateur pour le Nouveau-Brunswick sera discuté en conseil.

A vous sincèrement,

Arthur Meighen.

Monsieur H. Bouley,

Kedgwick, N. B.

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Kedgwick, N.B., le 6 juin, 1934.

Très Honorable Arth. Meighen,
Leader au Sénat,
Ottawa.

Mon cher Monsieur,

Je viens à vous au sujet de la position vacante au Sénat pour le Nouveau-Brunswick, en remplacement du Sénateur Poirier. Je dois vous avouer que j'ai plus besoin que jamais de l'aide financière de mes amis car le 29 mai, j'ai perdu par le feu le dernier moulin à scie que j'avais pour me supporter et je vous avouerai que je suis dans le moment très pauvre. Monsieur Bennett avait l'idée de nommer un Acadien-Français au Sénat, mais je crois vous avoir déjà dit qu'un bon tiers de la population française du Nouveau-Brunswick vient de la province de Québec et comme les acadiens ont déjà deux sénateurs acadiens, ce serait une grande injustice d'ignorer quarante à quarante cinq milles de population canadienne-française qui habite au N.B. D'ailleurs, tous les applicants, à part moi, ont tous de belles positions du Gouvernement local tandisque je n'en ai jamais eu aucune, et n'ont pas un passé politique comparable au mien. Je comprends que c'est une question délicate pour vous d'intervenir, mais je sais que vous jouissez d'une telle influence que si vous demandez pour moi cette faveur, à MM. Bennett & MacLaren, ils ne pourront pas vous refuser. Vous me tirerez d'embarras pour le reste de ma vie et vous me mettrez en outre en position de continuer à aider le parti, chose que j'ai ambition de faire, tant que je serai capable. C'est une chose qu'aucun autre de mes compétiteurs ne fera, j'en suis sûr, s'il décroche l'honneur d'être Sénateir.

Je compte donc sur vous le plus fortement possible et veuillez me croire,

Votre tout dévoué,

H. Bourdages

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Kedgwick, N.B.,
June 6, 1934.

TRANSLATION

Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Sir,

I come to you regarding the seat left vacant in the Senate for New-Brunswick, that occupied by the late Senator Poirier. I am forced to confess that I am in greater need than ever for my friends' financial help, for I lost through fire on the 29th of May the last saw-mill which I had to earn my living and I admit that I am very poor just now. Mr. Bennett had thought of appointing a French Acadian to the Senate but I think I told you previously that a good third of the French population of New-Brunswick come from the Province of Quebec, and as the Acadians already have two Senators, it would be very unjust to ignore from forty to forty-five thousand French-Canadians who live in New-Brunswick. Besides all the applicants besides myself hold fine positions in the local Government, whereas I never had one, and none of them have a political past to compare to mine. I understand that it is a delicate thing for you to interfere, but I know that your influence is such that if you ask this favour for me of Messrs Bennett & MacLaren, they will not be able to refuse you. You will save me from an embarrassing situation for the rest of my life, and will allow me besides to continue to help the Party, a thing I have the ambition to do as long as I am able. I am sure none of my competitors will do it if they have the honour to be appointed to the Senate.

I, therefore, rely on you to the most complete extent, believe me,

Yours very truly,

H. Boulay.

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June 19, 1924.

Dear Hugh:

I have not failed to notice the incidents referred to in yours of 18th. It is only about ten days since I wrote the Prime Minister and only about a month or two since I had the talk with him. I thought I would write him, putting in black and white my position and did so with much earnestness.

Very truly yours,

Col. Hugh Clark,

Kincardine, Ont.

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Private

Hurricanden, June 18/24

Dear Arthur:

Now that there is another vacancy in western Ontario, I wish you would have a talk with Sir Clifford and Sutherland. The Labor representation might be given to the Montreal district and then would leave a seat for our friend Darnell and Rogers. If you see a chance, you might also broach it again to the P. M. and Mrs.

Yours truly,
High Clark

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen P.C.
Ottawa.

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June 19, 1934.

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My dear Doctor:

I have your letter of 15th and quite appreciate what you say. Your chances would be better if you had not a public appointment now. Of course, I know it is hardly the one which would suit you, but the pressure of strong claims for the Senate is very great. I have in mind Hugh Clark. He has run nine elections and I am told Don. Sutherland has now run the same number, including, of course, Provincial. Also I understand the Prime Minister thinks that one of the Ontario appointments has to go to a Labour man, but it seems to me Quebec ought to supply a Labour man in its turn.

I would be very happy indeed if you could some time soon be counted among our number and will do anything I can to help, but fear my influence amounts to little, and perhaps should not amount to much under present conditions.

Very kindest regards,

Yours truly,

Dr. M. Steele,

Stratford, Ont.

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Stratford
June 15th 1894

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen.
Ottawa

My Dear Senator.

Some one has said that the last sport allowed an old man "is hunting for his glasses". I have not reached that stage of life yet but I have been sporting a little this Spring in another way. Senator Rankin died to-day making another vacancy in the list of Ontario Senators. which vacancies will no doubt be filled ere many months.
Let me say with perfect frankness I have no expectation of being chosen for one of the vacancies but if I were, my pleasure would be none the less on that account. When I read of the appointments made from Ontario last winter I was rather surprised as I think many were and in a sort of sporting spirit I sat down and wrote a letter to the Premier a copy of which I enclose. It was a sort of farewell testimonial to myself but I felt that I would at least let him know where we are. I am not asking you to do anything in my behalf. I know quite well your situation as related to such appointments & I suspect your wishes will never be considered but if you should be consulted you know at least that I am willing. With two vacancies in the Western Ontario ranks of Senators perhaps some of us who labored in days past may be considered.

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I have communicated with no one except the Premier on the matter but thought I owed you this information. With the voting only a few days off many predictions as usual are being made as to the result.
In Perth I believe Charlie Richardson is safe. It is difficult to size up the situation generally. Henry in my opinion has injured his cause. If he is returned to power he should not congratulate himself - although no doubt he will. He seems to be doing better the last few days but he has exhibited a lot of puerile stupidity as a leader in the campaign. If it would not seem unkind I would say you are well off the Hydro Com. To be exposed to this dishonourable attack of Hepburn this association without an opportunity to reply is galling but I have felt, perhaps erroneously, that Henry did not do what he might have done to protect you.
I called a couple of times at the office in Toronto this Spring but on both occasions I was unable to see you. Some day during the summer I will see you.
I neglected to say that the Premiers reply to my letter said that "when appointments were to be made he would bring my name before his associates but of course I would understand that many factors had to be taken into consideration". which of course was all I could expect him to say.
With best wishes Yours Sincerely
M. Steele

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347, Bay Street,

Toronto, 26 décembre 1934.

Monsieur J.-H.DESROCHES,
4335,rue des Erables,
M o n t r é a l,
Qué.

Cher Monsieur Desroches,

Votre lettre du 19 courant, adressée à Ottawa, vient de me parvenir ici, à mon retour d'Australie. Je regrette sincèrement les difficultés que vous éprouvez.

Malgré tout le désir que j'aurais de vous aider, ma qualité de Ministre de la Province d'Ontario m'interdit absolument de me mêler des nominations qui intéressent la Province de Québec. Mon intervention produirait même un mauvais effet. De plus, n'administrant aucun ministère, je ne dispose d'aucune nomination.

Avec tout mon regret de ne pouvoir vous donner une réponse plus favorable, je vous prie de me croire,

Votre tout dévoué

Arthur Meighen

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347 Bay Street,

Toronto, 26 December, 1934.

Dear Mr. Desroches,

Your letter of the 19th instant directed to me at Ottawa has reached me here on my return from Australia. Am indeed sorry to hear of the difficulty you are having.

Much as I would like to be of assistance to you the fact is that in my capacity as a Minister for Ontario I have absolutely no voice in appointments in the Province of Quebec. Any interference on my part would be resented. Furthermore, having no Department I have no positions within my gift.

Am very sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Sent in French.

Mr. J.H.Desroches,

4335 rue des Erables,

Montreal, P.Q.

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~~GRAND'MERE, P.Q.~~
4335, rue des Erables, Montreal.

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Montreal, 19 décembre 1934.

Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Leader du Sénat,
Hôtel du Gouvernement,
Ottawa.

Strictement confidencielle.

Monsieur le Sénateur,

Vous rappelez-vous, après 13 ans, du candidat conservateur de 1921, dans le comté de Champlain, sous la juridiction de feu l'Hon. Dr Normand? — Est-il prétentieux de dire que les vainqueurs de 1930 ont récolté ce que nous avons semé dans le danger?

En outre, pendant plusieurs années, j'ai fait gracieusement du journalisme (pendant la guerre) et de l'organisation, comme peut en témoigner, par exemple, Me Chs Bourgeois, M.P. des Trois-Rivières.

La crise m'a cruellement éprouvé et prstiquement réduit à l'état de misère, avec une famille de 10 enfants. — Ai-je été imprudent? - Je le confesse; - mais je ne suis ni ivrogne, ni paresseux, ni de mauvaise conduite.

En 1930, et depuis, j'ai demandé du service dans les rangs du parti conservateur. Chez les uns, j'ai reçu l'assurance d'une sérieuse considération; chez d'autres, le refus brutal que donne un parvenu.

Quand je vois aujourd'hui à des postes de confiance, certaines personnalités qui, en 1921, nous dénonçaient ou nous tournaient le dos, je m'indigne. - Que seraient-ils si nous ne nous étions pas battus, il y a 13 ans, pendant qu'ils se dérobaient ou qu'ils nous lançaient des pierres? - Aujourd'hui, ils ont le crédit, pendant que des fidèles comme moi, sont dans la misère.

Je vous expose ceci en toute sincérité, car les rapports que j'ai eu l'honneur d'avoir avec vous, soit à Grand'Mère (chez moi), soit ailleurs, m'ont inspiré une confiance qui n'a pas diminué avec le temps. Je sais que s'il vous est possible de le faire, vous me patroniserez, soit dans le bureau d'organisation, à Montreal, soit dans la publicité, soit à la section française de la bibliothèque du parlement, etc. J'en ai besoin, car je suis sans ressource, même pour demain.

Respectueusement vôtre, et avec mes meilleurs sentiments de reconnaissance et de bon souvenir.

J.H. Desroches

4335, rue des Erables,
Montreal.

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Translation

Do you remember, after 13 years, the conservator candidate of 1921, in the county of Champlain, under the jurisdiction of the late Hon. Dr. Normand? Would it be expected to say that the voters of 1930 reaped what we ourselves sowed in danger.

During many years I gave freely of my services, fournaison, (during the war) to the organisation, as can be vouched for, by Mr. Chs. Bourgeois, M.P. of Three Rivers.

The depression has cruely hurt me and practically reduced me to a state of misery. I have a family of 10 children! Was I imprudent? I must confess I was, but I am neither a drunkard, nor am I lazy, nor can I

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be charged with misconduct.

In 1930, and since, I have requested service in the ranks of the conservative party. At some instances I received the assurance of serious consideration, at others, a brutal refusal that is given to beggars.

When I see today at confidential posts, certain persons who in 1921 denounced and turned their backs on us, I become angry. Where would they be if we had not fought 13 years ago, whilst they concealed themselves or threw stones at us. Today they have the credit, while the faithful, like myself, are in misery.

I expose this condition in all (over)

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sincerely, because the reports I
had the honour to have with you
either at Grand Mere (my home) or
elsewhere, inspired me with a
confidence which has not diminished
with time. I know that if it is
possible for you to do so, you
will recommend me either to the
organization bureau, Montreal, or
the publicity bureau, or the french
section of the library of parliament.

I am in need, as I am without
resources, even for tomorrow.

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347 Bay Street, Toronto,
4 January, 1935.

Dear Mr. Lamarre,

Your letter of the 28th ultimo has reached me here.

As a Minister from Ontario I would not be consulted with reference to an appointment to the Senate from the Province of Quebec. If the Prime Minister desires advice in the matter he would consult only the Ministers and Members from that Province. Any intervention on my part would be resented, and quite rightly so.

I can assure you, however, that should I be present in Council when the appointments are under consideration I shall be glad to support any recommendation the Quebec Ministers may make on behalf of Mr. Lamarre.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Roland Lamarre,
87 St. James Street West,
Montreal, P.Q.

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MONTREAL, December 28th., 1934.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,C.P.,

Leader of the Senate of Canada,

OTTAWA.

Right Honourable Sir,

Please find herewith copies of petitions originating from four of the most important Public Bodies in Montreal and a copy of the accompanying letter addressed to the Right Honourable Prime Minister Mr.R.B.Bennett,C.P., instantly praying for the appointment of Mr.Joseph Arthur Lamarre, of Montreal, to the Senate of Canada.

It is our fondest hope that you will not only wholly endorse these petitions, but also approach the Right Honourable Prime Minister, Mr.R.B.Bennett,C.P., concerning these petitions in order that our wish may be realised.

Hoping that you will kindly grant us such a favor, we remain

Very truly yours,

Roland Lamarre,

Attorney for the petitioners.

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MONTREAL, December 28th., 1934.

Right Honourable R. B. Bennett,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa.

Right Honourable Sir,

You will receive under separate cover, petitions from four of the most important public bodies in the City of Montreal, respectfully praying for the appointment of Mr. Joseph Arthur Lamarre, of Montreal, as a member of the Senate of Canada.

These petitions originate from :

1.- The Executive Committee and the Aldermanic Council of the City of Montreal;
2.- The Executive Committee of "La Fédération des Ouvriers du Canada Inc";
3.- The Executive Committee of the Property Owners League of Montreal Inc.;
4.- The Executive Committee of "La Ligue des Propriétaires del'Est de Montréal";

These respectful petitions express the wish of the people and very specially of the labor groups and property owners to reward a citizen who has distinguished himself in the social, economic and political life of his country and of his province. We have no reason to doubt that the honourable ministers representing the Province of Quebec at Ottawa, and very specially the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen and the Honourable André Fauteux to whom Mr. Lamarre's activities are well known, will utterly endorse these petitions.

Respectfully hoping that these petitions will receive your kind consideration, we remain

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ROLAND LAMARRE.

Attorney for the above petitioners.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R. B. BENNETT, C.P.,
PREMIER MINISTRE DU CANADA.

Monsieur le Premier Ministre,

Nous soussignés, représentons respectueusement :

Que Monsieur JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE, 2016 rue Fullum, Montréal, est un des citoyens importants de Montréal.

Qu'il est un homme d'affaires versé dans les questions économiques et sociales.

Que résidant depuis plus de quarante ans dans une circonscription ouvrière (Ste.Marie), il connait le monde ouvrier et les problèmes qui l'agitent.

Que depuis plus de trente ans, il s'occupe de politique fédérale, provinciale et municipale.

Qu'il est le Secrétaire de la "Liberal Conservative Association of the Dominion" depuis sa fondation, membre du comité général et président du comité de législation de la "Fédération des Ouvriers du Canada", directeur de la "Ligue des Propriétaires de Montréal", fondateur et membre de plusieurs clubs politiques ou financiers, qu'il est un homme d'une haute culture, d'un caractère et d'une réputation inattaquables.

C'est pourquoi nous, membres de l'Exécutif de la Ligue des Propriétaires de l'Est de Montréal qui représentons quatre mille membres, considérons que la nomination de M. JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE au Sénat du Canada, serait de nature à rendre service au pays et prenons la liberté de le recommander au Cabinet Fédéral.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT, C.P.,

PREMIER MINISTRE DU CANADA.

Monsieur le Premier Ministre,

Nous soussignés, représentons respectueusement :

Que Monsieur JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE, 2016 rue Fullum, Montréal, est un des citoyens importants de Montréal.

Qu'il est un homme d'affaires versé dans les questions économiques et sociales.

Que résidant depuis plus de quarante ans dans une circonscription ouvrière (Ste.Marie), il connait le monde ouvrier et les problèmes qui l'agitent.

Que depuis plus de trente ans, il s'occupe de politique fédérale, provinciale et municipale.

Qu'il est le Secrétaire de la " Liberal Conservative Association of the Dominion " depuis sa fondation, membre du comité général et président du comité de législation de la "Fédération des Ouvriers du Canada", directeur de la Ligue des Propriétaires de Montréal", fondateur et membre de plusieurs clubs politiques ou financiers, qu'il est un homme d'une haute culture, d'un caractère et d'une réputation inattaquables.

C'est pourquoi nous, membres de l'Exécutif de la Fédération des Ouvriers du Canada qui représentons quarante mille membres, considérons que la nomination de Monsieur JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE au Sénat du Canada, serait de nature à rendre service au pays et prenons la liberté de le recommander au Cabinet Fédéral.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT, C.P.
PREMIER MINISTRE DU CANADA.

Monsieur le Premier Ministre,

Nous soussignés, représentons respectueusement :

Que Monsieur JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE, 2016 rue Fullum, Montréal, est un des citoyens importants de Montréal.

Qu'il est un homme d'affaires versé dans les questions économiques et sociales.

Que résidant depuis plus de quarante ans dans une circonscription ouvrière (Ste.Marie), il connait le monde ouvrier et les problèmes qui l'agitent.

Que depuis plus de trente ans, il s'occupe de politique fédérale, provinciale et municipale.

Qu'il est le Secrétaire de la "Liberal Conservative Association of the Dominion" depuis sa fondation, membre du comité général et président du comité de législation de la "Fédération des Ouvriers du Canada", directeur de la Ligue des Propriétaires de Montréal, fondateur et membre de plusieurs clubs politiques ou financiers, qu'il est un homme d'une haute culture, d'un caractère et d'une réputation inattaquables.

C'est pourquoi nous considérons que la nomination de MONSIEUR JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE au Sénat du Canada, serait de nature à rendre service au pays et prenons la liberté de la recommander au Cabinet Fédéral.

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AU TRES HONORABLE R.B.BENNETT, C.P.,
PREMIER MINISTRE DU CANADA.

Monsieur le Premier Ministre,

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C'est pourquoi nous, membres de l'Exécutif de la Ligue des Propriétaires de Montréal qui représentons six mille membres, considérons que la nomination de Monsieur JOSEPH ARTHUR LAMARRE au Sénat du Canada, serait de nature à rendre service au pays et prenons la liberté de le recommander au Cabinet Fédéral.

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347 Bay Street, Toronto,

4th January, 1935.

Dear Mr. Boulay,

I have your letter of the 28th ultimo directed to me at Ottawa.

I can hardly add anything to what is contained in my letters to you of the 8th.January and the 21st. February last. As a Minister for Ontario I have no voice in appointments from New Brunswick and Quebec, and certainly any pressure on my part would be strongly resented by representatives of these Provinces in the Cabinet and in the House. This I know from experience — and one cannot criticize.

Am indeed sorry I cannot send you a more favourable reply.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. H.Boulay,

Kedgwick, N.B.

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Kedgwick, N. B.

December 29th, 1934.

Arthur Hon.
Arthur Meighen
Leader du Sénat
Ottawa—

Dear Sir:--

You will likely be tired of reading my several applications to positions. This happens because I feel I am entitled to get one, not only in my interest, but also in the interest of the Conservative party.

I have already quoted you before, that the last four senators appointed by Mr. Borden have pratically been of no benefit to the party. In fact, Senators Chapais, Blondoin, Webster, and Lesperance, though appointed for the Quebec district in 1917 never showed themselves on any platform in any election since in the Quebec district. Below Quebec the only three fighters for the party in 1917 and 1921 were Boulay, Paquette and Joe Girard. Lesperance though appointed for the gulf, soon as appointed Senator, sold the only conservative paper we had then in Quebec, "L'EVENEMENT" to a liberal firm. None of these made a step to help us during the dark days and even in 1930, I think Blondin was the only one out a few days.

If Boulay and Paquette had been Senators one would have seen them in every fight running though the district. It is not necessary to be such speakers as Bourassa and Lavergne to make good political speeches to the people.

I do not ambition any seat in Quebec, but I would like to see Mr. Paquet appointed. Note that we have ten counties below Quebec and that there is not one Senator li-

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ving in those counties. All the ambition of our actual polieitical men is to keep every honor for Quebec and above Quebec.

All the railroad men of the County had been glad to see me a Railway Commissioner in the LeBelle place, but this was not done. Now Legris was one of the representatives of the farmers and labouring classes. Besides my living in New Brunswick, I am considered as representing the labouring class, and I think this fact alone should call your attention to my application. I will not make any canvassing to get the support of anybody. I am known all through the Province of Quebec, even in New Brunswick, as one of the oldest fighters of the party. Besides this consideration I claim there is enough lawyers and professional men already in the Senate. Consequently I draw again your attention to my application, which I have already sent you before, several times. I am sure that lots of our friends will not think to me before you tell them, but they will all admit that I am entitled to some great consideration in the party. My appointment would rejoice all our friends below Quebec, besides my own famil would bless your name, as I am really in need of help principally after the burning of my mill last spring.

Let me also point out that I belong to one of the oldest families of the County, that the Boulay number reads no less than 500 families, scattered from Winnipeg to Gaspé besides my wife's relatives. We are here since 1632.

Now I leave these remarks to your own judgment. The farmers, railroad men and all the labourers would be so glad to see me getting some honor from our party, that this might be profitable to our party in the next general election. Excuse me for writing you such a long letter in such a busy time, but I do it knowing that I have not prayed anybody to approach you in my favor. I am also sure that Mr Bennett will consult you before appointing any senator -

Yours truly,

I wish you the best compliments of the season, a good health and that you come back some day Prime Minister of Canada -

yours sincerely

H. Barclay

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OTTAWA, 7th January, 1935.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 4th instant conveying to Mr. Meighen the Resolution of your Federation with respect to Mr. J.A.Lamarre.

Your communication will be brought to Mr. Meighen's attention on his return to Ottawa for the Opening of Parliament.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds.
Private Secretary.

Mr. Omer Langlois,

Secretary, Federation des Ouvriers du Canada,

Metropole Building,

MONTREAL, P.Q.

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4 est, rue Notre-Dame
PLateau 8230

MONTRÉAL, January 4th, 1935.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, C.P.,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Will you give your kind consideration to an extract of the minutes of a recent meeting of the Supreme Council of the Federation of Laborers of Canada, reading as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY:

" The Officers and members of the Federation of Laborers of Canada recommend to the Right Honourable R.B. Bennett, K.C., Prime Minister, that Mr. J.A. Lamarre of Montreal, a member of our Supreme Executive Council, be appointed to one of the vacant seats in the Upper House, to represent property holders and laborers of the East section of Montreal. "

Yours truly,

Omer Langlois

Omer Langlois, Secretary.

Devise: "JUSTICE POUR TOUS"

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347 Bay St., Toronto,
January 10, 1935.

My dear Dr. Waugh:

I was pleased indeed to receive your letter of 3rd.

It is so long now since the vacancy occurred in Manitoba that one has almost lost track of it. The fact is that I am considered first of all a Senator, and a Senator has nothing, or less than nothing, to say about new appointments. Next, I am a Senator from Ontario and representatives of one Province are not heard as regards another. The fact is I have not the slightest idea of what the Prime Minister has in mind with respect to this vacancy and probably will know only when the appointment is made.

I quite realize the justice behind your claim as to very long-continued and important services in Manitoba and will keep these facts certainly in mind if I can by any chance be present when the matter is reviewed, that is if indeed it is reviewed in Council at all.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Dr. R. J. Waugh,

Carberry, Man.

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Carberry, Man. 3/1/35

The
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.
The Senate. Ottawa.

Hon Sir, —

I have never sought any favors at the hands of the Party but knowing that there has been a senatorship vacant in Manitoba for a long time I wondered if the party or rather the Prime Minister was looking for a Dark Horse

Believe me Mr. Meighen I would not mind being that very thing but I know no one has thought of me.

I have lived some thirty odd years in this Constituency when it was first of all Portage la Prairie and then Macdonald. You know something of the work we did here in your early Campaigns. I had the pleasure of taking

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part in your first convention at P.L.P. and later a very minor part in your Campaign for Election.

I have been the candidate for Norfolk local constituency for four campaigns. Two of them entirely at my own expense. I am not complaining of that as I was only too glad to keep the constituency organized at a time when it seemed so hopeless.

I think there is some credit due me for having kept this district and every poll organized when many of our own people had deserted us in both Prov. and Federal polotics. You in your time and later Mr. Murphy could always depend on this district for a majority

You are aware I am sure that me in my profession cannot do this without great sacrifice to his chosen work. I did it however with a most willing heart and felt highly honored in having some part

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in advocating the policies to which we were pledged.

I have not written Mr. Murphy in this regard as I believe he is too busy trying to satisfy some of the old Langers-on to give any recognition to my claims.

I have made bold to write you at considerable length. If you do not think it presumption on my part I would like you to use your influence on my behalf with the Prime Minister.

Mr. Justice Taylor who was not only my leader in the local house but also a great personal friend would I am sure use his influence were it not for his position on the Bench. I have asked no other but yourself.

If you think me unworthy this honor just throw my letter in the discard.

Believe me Rt. Hon. Sir

Yours Sincerely

(Dr) R. J. Waugh.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
January 31, 1925.

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Dear Dr. Olmsted: Re Mrs Tweedale

I am pleased indeed to have a letter from you. It carries my mind back a long way and to very happy relations.

As to appointments to the Senate, there is no one with less to say that one already appointed. They are made, as you probably understand, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister himself who confers with his Ministers fro the Province, but as yet has not conferred with me because I have no election to take care of and am very rarely at Ottawa.

Am sorry I cannot send a more favourable reply, but it is better to be frank in these matters.

The enclosures which you were good enough to send and which I have read over for the purpose of any commendation I may be able to make if I am present when any decision is made, are returned herewith.

Yours very truly,

Dr. W. E. Olmsted,
2076 Main St.,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

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DR. W. E. OLMSTED
2076 MAIN STREET
NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO

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Jan.28th.1935.

RIGHT HONOURABLE ARTHUR MEIGHAN,K.C.
SENATOR OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA,
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Senator Meighan:

It has been brought to my attention that there is a Senatorial vacancy and that the name of Mrs. Clara Twidale of Niagara Falls has already been placed before the Prime Minister as a suitable appointee.

Might I say that as an old friend of Mrs. Twidale I feel competant to state that she is a lady of exceptional talents,eloquence,grace and poise,and also of unswerving loyality to the Liberal Conservative Party. She has recently been retired as an investigator for the Mothers Allowance Board of Ontario after filling that position very creditably for six and a half years.

I would esteem it a signal honour if you could use your influence in her favour.

I am enclosing some clippings handed me by Mrs.Twidale which she would like returned.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

Your obedient servant,

W. E. Olmsted

W.E.Olmsted

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 27, 1935.

Dear Mr. Raymond:

I thank you very much for your kind letter of 22nd and have sincere pleasure in sending you a copy of the address to which you have referred so generously.

I have known for many years of the intense interest your brother has had in Shakespeare and of his being a real scholar in that field. Have been awfully glad to hear from him a couple of times lately.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Montagu Raymond,
26 Gibson Ave.,
Hamilton, Ont.

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26 Gibson Avenue
Hamilton Ontario
22 Feb 35

Senator Arthur Meighen
Toronto

Hon. and dear Sir

I heard your admirable address on The Greatest Englishman at Montreal over the radio. I did not hear the announcer say that copies might be had for the asking, as he does of the Henry Ford Co speeches & others from Washington, and I am not rich enough to pay what it is worth, as I belong to the "economically poor" so if my suggestion is unimportune kindly pardon my nerve, & let it pass.

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There is so much meat in it that

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one would require a phenomenally

good memory to remember & digest it.

Two days ago I received a letter

from my brother W. F. Raymond,

who had listened in & was much

pleased with it. He is a Shakespearean

scholar. I am not.

He told of the Stratford-on-Avon

players a week or two ago about

Shakespeare Day, did not know

One was that Shakespeare merely

"gravitated" (when Keaton was born)

In return Sir Archibald Flower

wrote back from England

another "discovery". That Shakespeare

forecasts "Radio" in the 1st

part of Henry IV where

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Glendower says something like
this: "This music that you
hear comes from 10 000 leagues
away" and then seems to be
no philosophy, or psychology
or Science, not known in
this day, that Bill did
not forecast
I have the honor to be, dear Sir
Yours truly
Montague Raymond

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 5, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Burns:

I have your letter of 26th.

As pointed out previously, I have really nothing to do with recommendations for the Senate. These are handled by the Prime Minister after consultation with the Minister and Members of the Province concerned.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. R. N. Burns,
"The Catholic Record",
484-486 Richmond St.,
London, Ont.

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ROBERT MUIR BURNS
MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Catholic Record
OF LONDON, CANADA
484 - 486 RICHMOND STREET

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MANAGING DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Feb. 26th, 1935

Right Honourable Arthur Meighan, K. C.,
House of Commons
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario

Honourable dear Sir:

At the suggestion of a number of prominent Catholics and on the strength of certain reports which had reached me, I wrote to you last August in connection with an appointment to one of the vacancies in the Senate of Canada. I am informed by a large number of Bishops, Priests and others that representations were made by them to the Right Honourable Prime Minister and members of his Cabinet on my behalf.

In his reply to me, the Prime Minister stated that, on the basis of population, Ontario already had its quota of Catholic Senators. A consideration of the Senate representation according to the religious population of the various provinces, led me to believe that the rule of proportional representation in the Senate, while used somewhat as a guiding principle, was not of an altogether inflexible character.

However, in bringing to the attention of the Prime Minister the question of my appointment, it was not my intention to urge greater Senate representation for the Catholics of Ontario on the score of numbers. The French language press of Canada is rather extensively represented in the Upper House and the French Catholic Press is very conscious of the fact. The English language Catholic Press has not a single representative in the Senate.

It is the conviction of Catholics of Canada, sufficiently widespread to be important, that the English language Catholic Press ought to have a representative in the Senate. That was the thought brought to the attention of those who worked in my behalf, which prompted them to act. Since I am the only Catholic layman engaged in the publication of an English paper in Canada, it is held that I am the logical candidate to represent our section of the Press.

To indicate the extent of the representation involved I give you herewith a statement of the circulation of the Catholic Record and its distribution. There are eight or nine other Catholic papers of English language with proportionately large circulations. These figures emphasize the claim of the Catholic English language Press to some representation in the Senate of Canada conformable to the representation enjoyed by the Press of the French language.

Trusting that I may be favoured with your continued support in this matter, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Rob Burns

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Ontario	13,355
Quebec	1,897
New Brunswick	1,902
Nova Scotia	4,975
Prince Edward Island	2,165
Western Provinces	2,815
Newfoundland	4,742
United States	1,246
Total	33,097

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OTTAWA, 21 March, 1935.

My dear Ted,

I have yours of the 19th re Mr. J.F.Boulais. He needs no introduction.

In the appointment of Senators from the Province of Quebec I am not consulted in any way. If the Prime Minister desires any advice in the matter he would naturally seek the views of the Ministers and Members from that Province. I can say, however, that I shall be glad to be present in Council as I have known Mr. Boulais well and favourably for many years.

Sincerely,

T.R.Meighen, Esq.,
159 Craig St. West,
Montreal, P.Q.

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MONTREAL, 19 mars, 1935.

PERSONNELLE

Très Honorable Arthur Meighen,
S E N A T ,
Ottawa, Ont.

Mon cher père,

L'honorable monsieur Patenaude m'a demandé de vous transmettre ce qui suit au sujet de monsieur J.F. Boulais de Montréal.

Il paraitrait que ce monsieur est candidat pour un des sièges au Sénat. A deux reprises, il a été candidat conservateur et a toujours fait preuve de fidélité et de dévouement envers son parti. Une fois il fut candidat dans le comté de Yamaska. Actuellement il serait âgé d'au-delà de 60 ans et serait un peu dans la misère.

Toutes choses égales, il mérite la nomination autant qu'un autre, c'est-à-dire qu'à moins qu'une nomination ne soit faite en vue de la conduite et de l'organisation des prochaines élections, la candidature de monsieur Boulais devrait être favorablement considérée.

En tous les cas, l'honorable monsieur Patenaude désire vous dire un bon mot au sujet de ce candidat.

Bien à vous,

Ted.

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THE SENATE
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Sent in French

My dear Miss Lamarre:

I have your letter of 22nd April. No one could realize more keenly than I do the position your father is in. I have not forgotten in the least his long and loyal services, and I have tried on several occasions to be of help to him in these intervening years.

Appointments from Quebec are made on the recommendation of Quebec members and Ministers, and outside interference is somewhat resented. However, I shall do my best.

Yours very truly

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Ottawa,
May 22, 1935.

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Dear Col.Chauveau:

I have your letter of 18th. Have already had an opportunity of bringing the matter to the attention of Mr. Dupre and will endeavour to be present myself when the subject is under review inCouncil. Unfortunately, it is impossible for me to be regularly at Council meetings because of my responsibilities in Toronto compelling me to be there most of the time.

Needless to say I very fully realize the strong claims you have.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen.

C. A. Chauveau, Esq., K. C.,
7 Place George V.,
Quebec, P. Q.

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7. Place George V.
Québec

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May the 18th

My dear Mr. Meighen.

My name has been mentionned in connection with one of the two vacancies in the Senate for the Quebec District. Needless to say, I would be quite pleased & honored to accept such

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an appointment to Bench will be made very likely upon the recommendation of the Minister for Quebec. The Solicitor General. If you could see your way in recommending to him my appointment to fill one of the two vacancies, I would thank you

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very much. You dare known me now for a number of years & you know I have always spared none of my efforts for the party, & I am sure, Clarke should think it a propos for you to press my claim with the Dept. Your intervention will bring forth very good results..

Yours very sincerely
Charles Augustin Geoffrion

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen.
C.P.,
The Senate
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
May 28, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Garland:

I have yours of 25th and have noted the contents with care. Am sorry to advise that I have really no say in these matters.

Yours very truly.

Mr. Wm. F. Garland, M. P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

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House of Commons
Canada

OTTAWA,

May 25, 1935.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Leader of the Senate,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter and memorandum I have to-day forwarded to the Prime Minister.

I would be pleased if you would read these over carefully and give the matter your earnest consideration.

Yours truly,

Encl.

Wm. F. Garland,
Member for CARLETON.

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OTTAWA,

May 23, 1930.

The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, P.C., K.C.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
House of Commons,
OTTAWA.

Sir:

A deputation consisting of George Dobson, Esq., President of the Conservative Association of the County of Carleton, John W. Arnott, Esq., first Vice-President, Harold Kidd, Esq., Municipal Vice-President, Col. the Rev. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., the Rev. T. L. Hodgson, United Church, Merivale, Lt.-Col. V. S. McClenaghan, K.C., H. P. Hill, Esq., K.C., and Bower Henry, Esq., President of the Producers' Dairy, Ottawa, interviewed the Honourable H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, and presented arguments to him in support of the outstanding claim of Carleton County for representation in the Senate.

At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Stewart expressed himself as being in agreement with all that had

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The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett,.....

been said and advised that a memorandum setting forth these representations be submitted to the Right Honourable the Prime Minister for his consideration.

In accordance with that advice, therefore, we beg to submit, herewith, the enclosed memorandum.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servants,

SIGNED:

GEORGE DOBSON
JOHN W. ARNOTT
HAROLD KIDD
R. H. STEACY
T. L. HODGSON
V. S. McCLENAGHAN
H. P. HILL
BOWER HENRY

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MEMORANDUM RELATIVE TO ONTARIO SENATE VACANCIES

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The following representations are made in support of the outstanding claim of Carleton County, Ontario, for representation in the Senate:

It will, first of all, be of interest to know thatthis County, although ranking as one of the best agricultural districts in the Dominion, and with a population of 37,168, has never been granted the privilege of representation in the Senate by the appointment thereto of one of its resident citizens.

An examination of the records will show that practically all other Counties of the Ottawa Valley have been so honoured:

North Renfrew:	Rt. Hon. George P. Graham Hon. M. J. O'Brien
South Renfrew:	Hon. G. V. White The late Hon. W. B. Frost
Lanark:	The late Hon. Andrew Haydon
Leeds & Brockville	Hon. A. C. Hardy The late Hon. John Webster The late Hon. George Taylor The late Hon. G. Fulford The late Hon. D. Derbyshire
Russell:	Hon. Chas. Murphy Hon Cairine Wilson The late Hon. W. C. Edwards
Grenville:	The late Hon. Senator Reid.
Ottawa City:	The late Hon. N. A. Belcourt The late Hon. George E. Foster Hon. A. E. Fripp Hon. Louis Cote.

Cabinet Ministers, both Federal and Provincial from the Ottawa Valley, but Nothing for Carleton County.

It might also be pointed out that the City of Toronto is represented by five Senators, namely:-

Hon Sir Allen Aylesworth, K.C.M.G.,
The late Hon. J. Lewis
Hon. A. H. Macdonell, C.M.G.
Hon. W. E. McGuire
Hon. James Murdock
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

When it is considered that Carleton County has the unique distinction of having elected a Conservative Member, including two Prime Ministers, to the House of Commons in every appeal since Confederation, we have reason to anti

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that the present Conservative Government will gladly take this opportunity to grant an overdue right, and we have, in the person of Mr. W. F. Garland, our present representative in the House of Commons, a man eminently fitted by ability, experience and long service to the Conservative Party, for appointment to the Senate.

It is needless to stress Mr. Garland 's popularity with the people of his constituency, and all classes and creeds will view with satisfaction his preferment by an appointment to the Senate. He has represented this constituency in the interests of the Conservative Party for fifteen years and it is interesting to note that of the ninety-six members of the Senate - thirty-nine of these have sat with him in the House of Commons. There are only six other members, namely,- James Arthurs, C. C. Wilson, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Dr. Anderson, Sam Charters and Peter McGibbon, who are senior to him in respect of length of service.

Mr. Garland's constant attendance to his official duties, his indefatigable efforts in support of every movement to the advantage of his constituency as a whole, and his personal efforts on behalf of great numbers of the individual constituents, has won for him the high respect and lasting admiration of all.

As a staunch member of the Orange Association for a lifetime, and as a member who has held every office in their organization (both Orange and Black Preceptory) this appointment would be welcomed by that Association and would be a great asset to the Conservative Party and especially so in Eastern Ontario.

Mr. Garland has had a good business training in his profession, and has also had a practical experience in farming both with small fruits (25 acres) and mixed farming (300 acres) and is well versed in matters relating to thoroughbred live stock and poultry.

He was President of the Ottawa Winter Fair in the years 1933 and 1934, President of the Eastern Ontario Poultry Association in 1932-33-34 and several years a Director of the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa. He was a member

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of the Executive Committee of the World's Poultry Congress held at Ottawa in 1927, President of the Silver Wyandotte Club of America for many years and the only Canadian who ever achieved this high office. He is an active member of the Holstein-Fresian Association of Canada, Yorkshire Breeders' Association of Canada, and of the Sheep-breeders' Association of Canada. He has now on his farm a fully accredited herd of Holstein cattle and a large number of pure-bred Yorkshire swine as well as a large flock of pure-bred Shropshire sheep. His practical wxperience, therefore,and his active connection with the above noted Association, qualify him to deal intelligently with agricultural problems and to represent the views of practical agriculturists.

Mr. Garland has been the People's Warden of St. Matthias Church (Anglican), Ottawa, for the past 14 years and is a delegate to the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Ottawa and a member of the Executive Committee of this Synod.

Mr. Garland has the endorsation of the following Conservative Associations in the County of Carleton and district, for this appointment:-

Carleton County Con. Association (Main Body)
Britannia Line Cons.Men's Association
Britannia Line Cons. Women's Association
West End Cons. Association
City View and Merivale Cons. Association
North Gower Cons. Association
North Ottawa, Men's Association
South Ottawa Men's Association
East Ottawa Men's Association.

Further more, Mr. Garland's appointment to the Senate would aid very greatly in keeping the present organization in Carleton County in smooth running order.

All his family connections in Manitoba and Ontario have been active Conservatives. His Uncle represented Portage la Prairie in the Provincial Legislature of Manitoba, and his late brother, J. J. Garland, represented the Lakeside (Manitoba) constituency in the same Legislature. His brother Stephen, is a past president of the Conservative Association of Portage la Prairie, having served in that capacity during the years 1932-33-34. His brother,T.B. Garland,

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of St. Catherines, Ontario, is an active member of the St. Catherines'Association.

Should these Senate vacancies be pre-empted, it is respectfully submitted that Mr. Garland should be given some other appointment which would be commensurate with the claims of our much-neglected Carleton County, and his own long and unselfish record of public service.

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Bourkevale Park,
St. James, Man.,
May 28th, 1935.

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Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Our mutual friend Mr. Birt has shown me your letter to him under date of May 9th inst.

I thank you very much for the kindly expression in regard to myself and trust that when the time comes you will have the opportunity to supplement it with your support.

In all fairness I should receive an appointment to the Senate.

I had a very pleasant interview in regard to the matter with Hon. T. G. Murphy the other day at a Conservative luncheon.

I am of pioneer Selkirk stock (1812), a veteran of 1885, 90th Batt. and Vice-President of the North West Field Force 1885, and plenty other public life activities to my credit of which I know that you are aware of.

While I have been living at Bourkevale Park, St. James for the past few years, necessitated by Estate administration work, I still have my residence in Brandon and in the event of my appointment to the Senate I am now in a position to return there and devote my time to the interests of the Conservative Party.

I am politically active here at all elections.

I sincerely regret the passing of Senator Schaffner. He and I were friends for over thirty years.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

Jno Bourke

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Ottawa, Ontario,
May 28, 1935.

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My dear Dr. McMillen:

I have your letter of 24th and am glad to hear from you. Needless to say I well recall the campaigns you have conducted and realize very fully the strong claims which you have to recognition at this time. Of course, there are quite a number, in Ontario especially, who have very strong claims for the three vacancies in this Province. The main point is though that appointments are made without any special reference to myself, and I am rarely at Council, confining my work to leading the Senate. My chief responsibilities are at Toronto. I shall possibly be present when the matter is reviewed, however, and if so will certainly keep your representations carefully in mind.

Yours very truly.

Dr. A. R. McMillen,
253 Davis Street,
Sarnia, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
May 29, 1925.

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Dear Sir:

I have your interesting letter of 27th May. Very few men have had the continuous record of success as a Member of the House of Commons that has been the lot of Colonel James Arthurs. I quite realize his strong claims. Of course, it is the Prime Minister who makes all recommendations with respect to the Senate and in so doing he will have to take into account very many considerations.

I note what you say as regards the position of your daughter in the Mail and Empire contest and I will see if there is anything I can do to assist.

Yours very truly.

Mr. John Harper
Sundridge, Ont.

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Sunbridge May 27th/35

To The Right Hon Arthur Meighen
Leader of the Senate
Ottawa

Dear Friend,

It is unfortunate at the present juncture in regard to the health of the Right Hon R. B. Bennett. In the Mail and Empire a number of names are mentioned as Right Hon R. B Bennetts successor should he be forced to retire among the names mentioned was your own. I certainly would like to see you again Premier if it could be brought about. I have a special interest in your on account of you being from Perth County Blanshard Township near St. Marys I was born in Fullerton Township not far away from where you were born. Col. James Arthurs M. P is our representative for the District I Dary bound and has been for many years. I would not like to see him beaten in the approaching election by that

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probeing Can you me that. All the forces of the Provincial Government led by Mr Hepburn would be thrown against Col Jim to defeat him. I read in the Mail and Empire that there are seven vacancies in the Senate. Can you not use your influence to make Col Jim a Senator and leave him with a record of never having been defeated in a political contest. Our daughter Mary is in the Mail and Empire contest. Her Trip to England. She stands sixth in her section I would like to get a trip to England myself. You may ask how can you help. I have asked all my friends to send me all the coupons they can at each counts fifty votes. also all the Mail and Empire subscriptions they can get. All that is necessary for them to do get some one to consent to be a yearly subscriber to the Mail and Empire give the votes to Mary Hayes which would be 20 000 votes the Mail & Empire to do the collecting. In 7 counts they are piling up votes by the million, to the scarcely settled Any Court district not entitled to some mail and Empire coupons and mail and Empire subscribers I think that I am When I get a Mail and Empire subscriber I think that I am helping the Conservative party. How can a Conservative candidate be elected with the stuff they have to read. Wishing you success.

Yours Sincerely,
John Harpell

I have been editor of the Lumbridge & Ako for thirty years and have been of service to the District of Parry Sound,

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O t t a w a,
June 4, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Tarte:

I have your letter of 31st. A Senate seat is a legitimate aspiration of any Canadian but in the appointments I naturally am not consulted as these are entirely made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister who consults with Ministers from the Province concerned.

Yours very truly,

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Westmount, May. 31st, 1935.

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My dear Mr Meighen,

My daughters are both Married. May I dream of reaching to the upper House, Ottawa?

Believe me, Mrs Meighen,

Yours Truly

Emma Israël Forte.

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Ottawa,
June 10, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Whiteside:

I have your letter of 6th. Certainly no one appreciates the service and sacrifice of Colonel Robinson more than I do, and no one could feel more friendly to him than I do. You must remember there are only three vacancies in Ontario. I am not saying that Col. Robinson's claims are excelled by any one, but there are others in a very strong position also.

These appointments, as you know, are made by the Prime Minister and his decision is final. More directly they are made on his recommendation. So far I have not been consulted as to any but am hoping to be able to assist the Colonel when opportunity arises.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Walker Whiteside, K. C.,
Rodd, Wigle & Co.,
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June 6th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Personal & Confidential

Dear Senator Meighen:

I know Col. Robinson is a very close friend of yours, and I am taking the liberty of writing you in connection with his appointment to the Senate.

We are very anxious here to have something done for the Colonel in view of his long service to the Party and the financial position he is in at the present time.

I know that there are a great many who have claims to the vacancies to be filled at the present time, but I cannot help but feel that if Col. Robinson receives such an appointment it would be not only a tribute to him but an honour paid to this County which would help our chances in the coming election. After all, the Colonel is very well thought of throughout this whole County, and particularly in the urban Ridings, and he has many friends who he can count on for support regardless of their politics. He has given very liberally of his time, talents, and a good share of his fortune in the interests of the Conservative Party, and I am sure that he will continue to lend his active support to any candidates that may be named. I think it can be fairly said that Col. Robinson has not made an enemy, and the respect that is held for him locally is something that will always aid our candidates in the coming elections.

You know the Colonel very well and no doubt might suggest to me what might be done to really urge his claim to such an appointment. I know all the Leaders in our Party locally have urged this appointment upon Mr. Bennett, but I am just a little afraid that the Government is not fully aware of all that Col. Robinson has done in the many years that he has given to politics, and particularly to the Conservative Party.

The Colonel is a very close personal friend of mine, and I cannot urge upon you too strongly to do everything that you can to see that he gets this appointment. You know he is the type of man that is so modest and of a disposition that he will not press for an appointment on his own behalf, and I cannot help but think that his friends must act vigorously on his behalf at the present moment.

Would you kindly write me giving me your views and any suggestions you might have.

With kindest regards,

WW/P.

Yours sincerely, Walker Whiteside

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Ottawa,
June 12, 1935.

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Dear Dr. Cloutier:

I have your letter of 8th June, and quite realize the service you have rendered and the strong claims you have. Senatorships, of course, are very rare, in your Province I suppose about one for every sixty thousand people and in Ontario the number of the population to each Senator is substantially larger. Nominations, as you know, are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister who consults only with the Ministers from the Province concerned, and these in turn are influenced by the Members.

I shall, however, have pleasure in speaking to the Hon. Mr. Dupre on the subject and may be able to be present when the matter is under review in the Cabinet, but this is very doubtful.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Dr. Georges Cloutier,
St. Georges,
Beauce, P. Q.

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St-Georges, Beauce, 8th June,
1935.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, Senator,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

The Senatorship for Lauzon is vacant since the Hon. Dr. Beland's death.

Having faught hard for the conservative party, and that for forty years, I thought I might have a right of asking this seat for myself.

I began working for my party when I was a student. I ran twice in Beauce: Once against Dr. Godbout, a very popular man, and the second time, against Dr. Beland, who was then Post-Master General.

In the first election, I had no help whatever from the conservative party; I mean pecuniary help. I ran in debts for many a year. The second time, I had very little; and again I had to pay my debts alone with my own money.

At every election, for Quebec or Ottawa, I was constantly on the go, doing whatever I could, organizing comitees, meetings, etc, and always at my own expense. The party never helped me; I never made a red cent from it.

Now I am asking the vacant seat of Lauzon, in the Senate. I belong to that constituancy and if I did not belong to it, you would not see me asking for the seat.

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If you are not engaged already, may I have the honour of asking your help in the circumstance? The momination will probably take place soon. I have waited till now to ask your favour, so as not to trouble you too much, and I hope my request will be considered by you.

Of course, my case is in Hon. Mr. Dupre's hand, and it will be presented by him at the counsel, but I need help and I am frankly asking yours.

Hoping, I beg you to accept my heartiest and respectful consideration.

Georges Cloutier M.D.

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680 Victoria Ave.,
Windsor, Ont., June 12th, 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Senator,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen: Personal and confidential

With an election soon to be held I feel it my duty as a former follower of yours, and as a personal friend of Lt. Col. S. C. Robinson, to urge you to use your best persuasive powers to have Col. Robinson appointed to the Senate.

It is my firm conviction that Col. Robinson can not be re-elected in his riding. It is not because he is not popular and well liked, but because he is getting old and besides he has never been a strong member. He has gone through three campaigns and I believe has spent some sixty or seventy thousand dollars of his money in these three campaigns. As you no doubt know, he is not in a position financially to go through another campaign. He has in the past, with the talents and finances at his disposal, done his very best for the Conservative Party. Now he is in more need of help than the Party. Don't you think it would be a fitting reward for one who has been so faithful and so generous to promote him to the Senate, and thereby give him an income that will keep him to the end of his days?

I hope you will excuse me for writing you in this respect. Col. Robinson has no idea that I have done so, and I hope you will not tell him. The Colonel is, however, one of my dearest friends, and with all that he has done I do not want to see him end his days in oblivion. He is, I believe, a very good friend of yours. Wont you therefore do your very best for him to this end?

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Harry J Neal

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Ottawa,
le 12 juin, 1935.

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Chere Mlle.Lamarre: Re J.O. Lamarre

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 11 juin.

J'ai parlé déjà à l'honorable M. Bennett en faveur de votre père et je serai heureux de le faire encore si un occasion favorable se présente.

Veuillez agréer mes remerciements les plus sincères pour vos félicitations à ma fille. J'aurai beaucoup de plaisir en lui envoyant votre bon message.

A vous sincèrement,

Arthur Meighen.

Mlle. Margot Lamarre,
2016 Fullum St.,
Montreal, Que.

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Montréal mardi 1 juin 1915

L'Honorable Sénateur Arthur Meighen.
Ottawa.

Honorable Sénateur:

Comme c'est un bon fait, je viens de nouveau, solliciter de vous une très grande faveur, qui n'est pas en dehors de votre pouvoir.

Vous savez, sans doute, que Papa

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est fortement recommandé par plusieurs
associations de Montréal pour sa nomina-
tion au Sénat. On m'a dit, que le grand
événement, doit avoir lieu dans quelques
jours. Je sollicite, auprès de vous, un bon
mot en faveur de papa auprès de
l'Honorable Premier Ministre M. Bennett
ce serait d'un grand appui, d'un grand
aide pour papa, et nous vous en serions
très reconnaissants. Imaginez M. Meighen
si papa était nommé sénateur, quel grand
bonheur ce serait pour nous. Ce serait bien
mérité, car papa a beaucoup fait pour
le grand parti conservateur.

Je vous remercie à l'avance, de votre a-
mabilité pour nous, auprès de M. Bennett.

Je n'ai pas le plaisir de connaître
Mademoiselle Meighen, cependant, je
profite de l'occasion pour lui offrir mes
plus sincères félicitations à l'occa-
sion de ses fiançailles et mes meilleurs
vœux de bonheur.

J'espère que vous prendrez ma deman-
de en considération, je vous en remercie.

Respectueusement à vous

Margot Lamarre.

2016 rue Fullum.

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Montreal, June 11, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen: 122540

As to a good father, I am coming to you again to ask a very great favour, which is within your power.

You know, no doubt, that father is strongly recommended by several associations in Montreal for appointment to the Senate. We are told that the great event will take place in a few days. I ask that you say a good word to the Prime Minister on behalf of papa. This would be of great assistance to father and we would be very grateful to you. Imagine, Mr. Meighen, if father were appointed, what great happiness it would give us. It would be well merited, for father has done a great deal for the Conservative Party.

I thank you in advance for your kindness in speaking to Mr. Bennett.

I have not the pleasure of knowing Miss Meighen, but take this occasion to offer my most sincere felicitations on the occasion of her engagement, and my best wishes for her happiness.

Hoping you will give consideration to my request, I thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Margot Lamarre.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
June 15, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Neal:

I duly received your letter of 12th. No one appreciate more than I do the services which Colonel Robinson has rendered and the claims he has to recognition, but I am sure you will realize that there are only three vacancies in Ontario and there are many others who also have very strong claims.

I have never yet been consulted with respect to any appointments as these are made by the Prime Minister after consultation with the Minister and Members from the Province concerned. However, should it be possible for me to be at Council when the subject is up for discussion, I shall certainly not forget Colonel Robinson.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. Harry J. Neal,
680 Victoria Ave.,
Windsor, Ont.

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House of Commons
Canada

Personal

Ottawa, June 18, 1935.

Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Senator:

Dr. Elias Clouse, a life-long Conservative, a Physician of high standing and a prominent member of the United Church, wishes to be made a Senator. I should think he is, in every way, qualified, but the point at the moment is that he wishes to see you, and I told him that he probably can arrange an appointment with you in Toronto, and that I would write you telling you to expect him.

I think it would be a kindness if you would see Dr. Clouse.

Yours sincerely,

G. R. Geary.

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Ottawa,
June 19, 1935.

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Dear Reg:

I have your letter of 13th. Certainly I will see Dr. Clouse or anyone ybu want me to at any time. There is one Senatorship vacant in Ontario for every million two hundred thousand people, and even in respect of that slender chance I don't anticipate being invited for my opinion as to who the three should be.

With kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Col. G. R. Geary, M. P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa,
le 25 juin, 1925.

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Mon cher Docteur Paquet:

J'ai bien recu votre lettre du 18 juin, et je suis en effet appreciateur de vos services prolonges et vos demandes fortes pour nomination au Senat.

Aussitot que possible, je discuterai le sujet avec l'Hon. M.Dupre, mais vous reconnaitrez, cependant, que le Premiere Ministre fait ses nominations sur la recommendation des ministres et des membres de la province.

C'est avec beaucoup de plaisir que je me rappele vos nombreuses annees de service et de bonne citoyennete.

Votre tout devoue,

Arthur Meighen.

Docteur E. Paquet,
Bonaventure, P. Q.

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Ottawa

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My dear Doctor Paquet:

I have your letter of 18th and am indeed appreciative of the long services you have rendered and the strong claims you have for appointment to the Senate. I will discuss the matter with the Hon. Mr. Dupre as soon as possible, but we realize, of course, appointments are made on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after consultation with the Ministers from the Province concerned. It is indeed with pleasure that I recall your long years of service and good citizenship.

Thompson - J. Eaton -
251 Chateau

Dr. Barrett

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Bonaventure, 18 juin 1895

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Le Très Hon. A. Meighen.

Chez Mr. Meighen

Il me fait plaisir de vous écrire quelques mots en français. Je sais que vous ne désirez pas intervenir dans les questions de la Province de Québec. Cependant, vous êtes regardé et considéré par un grand nombre de mes compatriotes comme un ami de notre race et de notre langue. Bientôt, plusieurs citoyens seront appelés au Sénat. Nous connaissez mes mérites et mes sacrifices pour la cause conservatrice. A l'heure actuelle, les candidats qui désirent entrer au Sénat se rendent à Ottawa et font les plus grands efforts pour arriver au succès. La Division de la Durantaye est vacante. Dans cette division se trouve une partie de L'Islet que j'ai représenté durant quatre années. Si vous me croyez digne de la position de Sénateur, ne pourriez vous pas, dans vos conversations dire un bon mot en ma faveur au Premier Ministre et à l'Hon. M. Dupuis, ministre des Postes de Québec? Cette faveur me serait très appréciée. J'ai confiance dans votre esprit de justice et je connais vos sympathies à mon égard. Je vous remercie de tout ce qui peut être fait pour votre ancien Collègue.

Avec mes meilleurs sentiments

Bien dévoué

Dr E. Paquet

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307 Bay Street
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June 26th, 1935.

The Rt. Honourable R. B. Bennett,

OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Mr. Bennett:

The officers of this association have requested me to recommend to you the appointment of Mr. Sigmund Samuel, L. L. D. to the Senate of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Sigmund Samuel comes from an old and honourable family devoted to public and philanthropic affairs in Great Britain and the Empire. He himself has carried on the tradition of his family by his generous interest in philanthropic, political and social work in the City of Toronto and the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Samuel has been an active, life-long Conservative and is highly regarded in business and political circles in the City of Toronto.

In view of the large Jewish population in this City and particularly in this Riding, who are not at the present time represented by one of the Hebrew faee in the Senate, we feel that it would be regarded generally throughout the Dominion as a compliment to subjects of the Hebrew faith and in all respects most appropriate to have Mr. Samuel appointed in accordance with our request.

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The Rt. Honourable R. B. Bennett - 2 -

We should deeply appreciate your due consideration to this suggestion and we should be very grateful for your co-operation and favourable disposition.

I have the honour to be

Yours faithfully,

D. Porter (Signed)

President.

DJP:APR

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Ottawa,
June 27, 1925.

Cher Monsieur Cromp:

J'ai bien recu votre telegramme du 19 juin et regret que j'ai omis repondant plus tot. J'ai recu aussi plusieurs autres lettres sur ce meme sujet.

J'ai deja parle a l'honourable M. Bennett en faveur de Mr. Lamarre, et je serai heureux d'en faire encore si un occasion favorable se presente.

Votre tout devoue,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. E. Cromp,
Organisateur General,
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Cher Monsieur:

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 27 juin et aussi plusieurs autres sur ce meme sujet.

J'ai deja parle a l'honourable M. Bennett en faveur de M. Lamarre, et je serai heureux d'en faire encore si un occasion favorable se presente.

A vous sincerement,

Arthur Meighen.

M. Eloi Pitre,
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MONTRÉAL, 27 juin 1925

L'Honorable Arthur Meighen
Chambre des Communes
Ottawa.

Monsieur,

A la dernière assemblée du Conseil Central de la Fédération des ouvriers du Canada, où les officiers de tous nos filiales étaient présents, il a été résolu unanimement, que vu que plusieurs siège au sénat étaient vacant, et que les ouvriers devraient être représentés au sénat comme toutes les autres classes de la société, nous vous prions humblement de bien vouloir nommer M. J. A. Lamarre, au sénat, comme représentant de la classe ouvrière.

Votre tout dévoué,

LA FEDERATION DES OUVRIERS DU CANADA

PAR .....
Eloi Pitre
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Ottawa,
July 3, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of 29th June. Certainly no one appreciates the service and sacrifice of Colonel Robinson more than I do and no one could feel more friendly to him than I, but you must remember there are only three vacancies in Ontario. I am not saying that Col. Robinson's claims are excelled by any one, but there are others in a very strong position also.

These appointments, as you know, are made by the Prime Minister and his decision is final. More directly they are made on his recommendation. So far I have not been consulted as to any but am hoping to be able to assist the Colonel when opportunity arises.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Clarence H. Smith,
Windsor, Ont.

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JUNE
29th
1935.

The Right Honorable Athur Meighen,K.C.
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Senator Meighen -

Today I have taken the liberty of writing to our Honorable Premier. I am enclosing a copy of my communication.

I hope that that you will give serious consideration to this request, as it is uppermost in the minds of a great many good Citizens in our Community.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very truly,

CHS/PM.

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JUNE
29th
1935.

The Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, K.C.,M.P.
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Premier Bennett, -

A matter that is of common concern and one that is freely discussed among your friends and ardent supporters of our Condervative Party in this locality, is that of the appointment of Colonel S. C. Robinson M.P. to a membership in the Canadian Senate.

The worthiness of the suggestion prompts me to appeal to you personally and I trust that you will not judge me as being presumptuous.

With certainty, I feel that there are others who can lay claim to such an honorable appointment, but Sir, I pray that you give serious consideration to the Colonel when you select the Senators for the Ontario Vacancies.

The back ground that urges this appeal, is I am sure not necessary to review after your years of personal contact. Colonel Robinson I know needs no recommendation to you from me, or his thousands of friends, but at the same time it is well to reflect on his particular qualifications.

For many years he has served his Party and his Leaders with an unswerving allegiance. His monetary contributions have been numerous and make a large total contributed to the same interest, and today at his age in the middle sixties he has but a memory of what he gave for Conservatism and not what he received.

If the Colonel, outside of a just claim for loyal support had no other appeal, then this letter would never have been addressed to you.

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The Colonel has the qualifications, and a vast number of outstanding citizens think you should seriously consider him for the Senate. My personal appeal can be emphatically endorsed if you care to have it strengthened by numbers and good reasons.

If you in your good judgment do appoint Colonel Robinson to a place of honor in the Senate, then Sir, you will have fittingly awarded a true Canadian and a loyal Conservative and pleased the people of this Community and added Prestige to our Party.

With best of wishes for your health and sincerest wishes that your leadership may bring us victory.

Yours very truly,

CHS/PM.

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Ottawa,
July 3, 1935.

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Cher Monsieur Boulay:

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 1er juillet, et je puis dire seulement ce que j'ai dit dans mes lettres précédents, c'est à dire, que je n'ai pas d'influence en ces nominations et je ne suis jamais consulté.

Cependant, si je puis aller à Conseil quand on discutera le sujet, j'exprimerai mon point de vue en votre faveur.

A vous sincèrement,

Arthur Meighen.

Monsieur H. Boulay,
Kedgwick, N.B.

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Dear Hon. Arthur Meighen
Leader au Sénat
Ottawa -

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Mon Cher Ami -

Maintenant que la session tire à sa fin, Mr. Bennett va sans doute nommer les Sénateurs bientôt - Je compte que vous lui direz un mot en ma faveur. Je comprends que c'est une affaire du C. P. mais Mr. Hanson m'a écrit qu'il ne voulait pas recommander personne, de plus il ne m'a jamais connu, de sorte qu'il ne peut pas être bien fondé en ma faveur - Je compte donc fortement sur votre influence auprès de Mr. Bennett -

Croyez-moi
votre tout dévé -
H. Barclay

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Chambre des Communes
Canada

Ottawa, July 4, 1935.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.-

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Please find enclosed copy of the letter I am sending to the Prime Minister about Mr. Philémon Vallières. Will you kindly give same your most sympathetic consideration?

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

O.Gagnon,
M.P. for Dorchester.

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Ottawa, July 4, 1935.

The Right Honourable R.B. Bennett,
Prime Minister of Can da,
OTTAWA.-

(Confidential)

Dear Mr, Bennett,

I wrote you sometime ago with respect to an appointment at the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Beland. I have recommended you Mr. Georges Dussault.

Some people have told me that Mr. Dussault has the disadvantage of being too old. He is nearly 70 years of age. Another gentleman from my district is also a candidate. I beg to recommend him to your benevolent attantion. I refer to Mr. Philemon Vallieres of Quebec who was a conservative candidate in 1921, against the Honourable Lucien Cannon.

Mr. Vallieres was born at St-Anselme, in the county of Dorchester and still has a farm there. He has many relatives in Dorchester.

He has always taken a great interest in the provincial and federal life of the Conservative Party in Dorchester. Since thirty years, he has always taken part in all political fights led by the Conservative Party in the Province of Quebec. He was the right hand man of the late L.P. Pelletier, the Honourable P.J. Flynn, the Honourable Judge Albert Sevigny during the provincial and federal campaigns.

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In 1921, he was a candidate against the Honourable Lucien Cannon and spent nine thousand dollars of his own money without never asking any reimbursment from the Party.

Mr. Vallieres has not only worked in all municipal, provincial and federal elections held in the district of Quebec, but also everywhere in the Province of Quebec. I will only mention the elections of Charlevoix-Saguenay, Arthabaska in 1910-1911, Chateauguay-Huntingdon 1913, Bagot 1926, Three Rivers in 1931, etc. etc.

In 1917, during the war, the Central Conservative Organisation of Quebec closed its office and transferred its activities to Mr. Vallieres' office who did everything for the party for nothing. Mr. Vallieres has worked all his life and spent considerable sums of money without never asking any in reimbursment.

May I ask you that if you want a true picture of Mr. Vallieres' activities, you refer to the Honourable Judge Louis Cousineau, the Hon. Senator Blondin, the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Hon. Judge Albert Sevigny, the Hon. Senator l'Espérance, the Hon. Senator Rainville, the Hon. Senator Fauteux, after having consulted the Honourable Ministers from the Province of Quebec. All of these gentlemen know Mr. Vallieres well.

I feel, Sir, that if Mr. Vallieres could be appointed, I would be easily reelected because no one can help me more in my county than my friend Vallières. Some people say that if a candidate outside of my division is selected this choice might hurt me considerably.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

O.Gagnon,

M.P. for Dorchester.

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Ottawa, 122564
July 4, 1935.

Dear Mr. Garfunkel:

I have your letter of July 2nd. Personally I know Mr. Sigmund Samuel very well indeed and have a high esteem of him, and believe he would be a great credit to the Senate. It must be remembered, of course, that in Ontario only one can be selected out of every million two hundred thousand people. Further, and the important thing is that the selection is made by the Prime Minister who consults with the Members from the Province concerned. A Member of theSenate has really no voice in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen .

Mr. C. Garfunkel,
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July 2, 1935

Senator
The Right Honourable
Arthur Meighan,
Conservative Leader of the Senate,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighan:

With reference to the conversation I had with you over the telephone some weeks ago I take the liberty of enclosing herein a copy of a letter written to the Prime Minister on the 26th ultimo by Mr. D. Porter, President of St. Paul's Riding -- Liberal-Conservative Association, regarding an appointment of your friend, Mr. Sigmund Samuel, which speaks for itself. I am very anxious to see the appointment made if possible as I feel that Mr. Samuel would bring honour to the position and also that his appointment will meet with the approval of the Hebrew voters of the Dominion of Canada.

Anything you can do to influence the Prime Minister with a view of his considering Mr. Samuel's name will be appreciated by

Yours truly,

C. Garfunkel

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GLENSMERE,

OTTAWA 2566

PERSONAL

My dear Meighen,

Thanks for your letter of Saturday. It is indeed a case of mistaken identity, as you suggest. The personal allusion in my recent letter was to Professor Stewart W. Wallace. Pray accept my apology for my inadvertent and entirely unjustifiable reference.

With kind regards,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

R. L. Borden.

Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
P.C.,K.C.,
The Senate,

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LAURIER HOUSE,
OTTAWA

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Personal

January 16, 1935

My dear Meighen:

I am sending this line just to say that I regret very much that a previous engagement will prevent me from being present at the Canadian Club luncheon on Saturday next.

I should like to have had the pleasure of hearing your address on "The Greatest Englishman of History".

Yours very sincerely,

W. S. Rosamund

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
The Senate,
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January 18th., 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur L. Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Senator Meighen:-

You may be interested in the comments of our editors in the attached clipping from The Journal today headed "Mr. Meighen at the Canadian Club".

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

R. J. P. Wemyss

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OTTAWA, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935.

Notable Address on Shakespeare Given by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen

Speaks 45 Minutes Without Aid of Single Note, Reciting Copious Quotations From Nearly a Dozen Plays by "Greatest Englishman in History."

Few who heard him will readily forget the remarkable address delivered by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Government leader of the Senate, to 300 members of the Canadian Club of Ottawa at their luncheon, in the Chateau Laurier on Saturday, at which he was guest of honor. Senator Meighen spoke on: "The Greatest Englishman in History."

For 45 minutes, and without the aid of a single note, the Senator, by his recital from memory of copious quotations from nearly a dozen of Shakespeare's plays, and by his own personal comments, set out to establish his claim for the poet to the title he had accorded him.

Senator Meighen maintained that "English were the traits Shakespeare possessed, and he possessed them in super-quality and superabundance."

"True enough, Shakespeare belongs to the world, but it was England gave him to the world, and it was no exotic that she gave, it was an English product through and through.

"This is not to say that geography has special significance," declared the Senator. "He is the pride, in just right, of the entire Celtic, Anglo-Saxon race. But if it be true, and it is, that what really makes a nation is a heritage of common memories, common exploits, common sufferings, then surely he is the peculiar and immortal pride of that great country, of whose children he is the all-expressive voice, in the book and volume of whose memories, achievements, traditions, he takes the noblest and the sovereign role."

Senator Meighen claimed that Shakespeare's name "is honored now in every quarter of the globe. It is written first on the scroll of fame in country after country which he never saw, in nations which in his day were still unborn, and in

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Edmond Chevrier Plunges to Death

Laborite Leader Favors Monarchy

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continents which were then unknown." He was "the intellectural monarch of his era, the King of England's Kings."

Quoting Coleridge, towards the end of his address, as saying: "God forbid that these plays will ever fall dead on human hearts," Senator Meighen expressed his own wish: "And may the time never come, especially to us, his heirs in direct descent, when lighter preoccupations and alluring diversions of fleeting value will lead us into habits of neglect unworthy the priceless treasure which this greatest of Englishmen has bequeathed to the sons of men."

Gets Great Ovation.

The whole gamut of human experiences, as dealt with by the great dramatist, were pretty well touched upon by the speaker as he held the rapt attention of his large and distinguished audience throughout his address. He was given a great ovation at the close.

Colonel L. P. Sherwood, president of the club, in thanking Senator Meighen for "intellectual entertainment of a very high order," voiced the sentiments of the gathering amid applause, when he said it had been given "in the form and language of a worthy disciple of the master."

The Senator was honored by the presence at the head table of Prime Minister Bennett and a dozen other members of the Cabinet. Sir Robert L. Borden, who first invited Senator Meighen to become a member of his Cabinet, was seated at the latter's right.

Sir Francis Floud, the newly arrived High Commissioner for Great Britain and Northern Ireland; P. D. Ross, Senator P. E. Blondin, Speaker of the Senate; W. E. Matthews, Hon. Martin Burrell, Hon. Murray MacLaren, Luigi Petrucci, Italian Consul; Norman Archer, and the following Cabinet Ministers occupied seats of honor: Sir George H. Perley, Hon. R. J. Manion, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Hon. H. A. Stewart, K.C., Hon. Maurice Dupre, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Hon. Arthur Sauve, Hon. Grote Stirling, Hon. R. B. Hanson, Hon. T. G. Murphy, Hon. Robert Weir, Hon. D. M. Sutherland.

Introducing the speaker, Colonel Sherwood said that it was 21 years since Mr. Meighen had addressed the club as Solicitor-General, when he spoke on the Panama Canal tolls.

Referring to the chairman's introduction, Senator Meighen said: "As your chairman has said, nearly 21 years have gone by since I last addressed this club, **21 years, the heaviest and most poignant in the history of civilized men. My intention this afternoon will be to bring back something of a mental atmosphere more common before that period than now, and unceasingly vital to the health and happiness of us all."**

Nothing was further from his mind "than to try anything pretentious," said the Senator. "My life has been spent in law, in politics, and in business. In literature I am a layman of the laymen, and it is only to laymen I can speak."

Made Life Worth While.

But he had long wanted to put his hand "in gratitude on the man, who, more than any other of all the bounteous past, has contributed to make my own life worth while to myself, to bring light and warmth and joy to those pilgrimages of the mind which fill one's quiet hours."

"I want to pay tribute in my own way to him who seems to me to have quaffed most deeply, and passed around most generously, the very wine of life, and to have left to us of later times the richest legacy of all the dead," continued the Senator. He wanted to "reawaken interest in the very best of the treasures of good literature, the writings of William Shakespeare."

Proclaiming frankly he had no intention "to moderate language one whit below the level of unparallelled veneration" he felt for the man, the Senator said he wanted to "join with hosts of others, who know him only by his works, in the very same paean of affection," as had Ben Johnson who lived with Shakespeare and said he "loved him to the very borders of idolatry."

Shakespeare's definite mission was "to reveal human life as it is, ourselves, our friends, the high, the low, the great, the little, on fortune's tide, in sorrow's plight, conduct, character, and their changes under the buffetings of fate."

"And this he did with an understanding so luminous, so powerful that it passes the mortal frontiers of admiration, and with a sympathy as boundless as the globe."

Reading Shakespeare quickened one's interest in fellow-beings. It made it broader, deeper, and more wholesome. "Out of it all we emerge without any particular explanations advanced, or special ideas enthroned, but we do feel surer than we ever did that it is worth while to live, that there is always at hand an eternal common sense ready for the using which will see us through, and that everywhere there is a right and a wrong, a good and a bad, and that the good is to be loved, and the bad to be avoided, and deplored."

Read and Enjoy Him.

Senator Meighen said he did not appeal to busy folk to study Shakespeare, but just to read him, and enjoy him. "There is nourishment for mind and soul rich and various all along his shores."

"What I want earnestly to impress is this; that in Shakespeare sheer intellect is the essence, but only the essence of his genius. It is adorned by a generosity of character, by a magnanimity which makes his mind a very heaven of hospitality. **You like to go with him on his excursions. You know that you will have lots of joy and lots of tears and, though you may come back a mystic, you certainly will not come back a cynic."**

It was "a wonderful thing just to watch in operation Shakespeare's powers of expression. Nobody says things in the Shakespearian way, because nobody thinks in quite the Shakespearian way. Similes come trooping to his pen, because his mind sees myriads of objects in their relations and in their unity."

To characterize the "sting of ingratitude" as Shakespeare put it, Senator Meighen quoted very feelingly the famous monologue of Cardinal Wolsey: "Farewell; a long farewell to all my greatness . . ."

"Some people question the authorship of parts of King Henry VIII. Certainly no one but Shakespeare ever wrote those lines," declared Senator Meighen.

Masses Cheer Latest Victor.

"The tendency of the masses to turn on their heroes and cheer the latest victor because he is a victor," Senator Meighen voiced in recital of the speech of a tribune to the Roman crowds on the defeat of Pompey.

"Conscience-striken Macbeth," and "marble constant Cleopatra," as she claimed herself to be, were recalled, and quoted by the Senator; also Mark Antony's tribute to Brutus as "a gentleman," which was "the highest praise an Englishman can bestow."

The eulogy of sleep by Henry V was recited very movingly, and followed by Henry IV, bemoaning his loss of it, and concluding: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Senator Meighen maintained that Shakespeare's characters were "faithfully men and women, not caricatures." Their views and moralizings changd under pressure of events. For instance Richard II "was quite emphatic about the divine right of kings, as long as he was a king. But when Bolingbroke defeated him, his philosophy took another color."

"Of comfort no man speak
Let's talk of graves and worms and epitaphs
For nothing can we call our own but death."

And then the "poor rejected king" came to that **"superb soliloquy" which once made Abraham Lincoln get out of bed, wander through the corridors of the White House in his long nightdress, book in hand, and wake up his secretary, John Hay, to read it to him.**

Senator Meighen recited Lorenzo's speech to Jessica, and a passage from "The Tempest" as examples of "poetry sublime". **He quoted Carlyle as having declared: "It would have been just as easy for Francis Bacon to have created this planet as to have written Hamlet."**

Acknowledged by Millions.

"Who was this man—this man acknowledged by 200 million people as the architect of their language, who at any rate shares that honor with the translators of the Bible; this man who De Quincy said became the glory of human intellect; on whose forehead, said Elizabeth Barrett Browning, there climbed the crowns of all the world? Who was this man?" asked the Senator.

In answer to his own question, Senator Meighen said: "He was the son of a Warwickshire peasant. He has told us much of others, but very little of himself. He kept no diary, did not live for his biography, did not even think it worth while to record the date of his birth.

"He seemed to have no conception that future inhabitants of this planet would be concerned in his external life. **Born of Old England's middle class he took his place in youth among the myriads of her children, no favorite of fortune except in his brain and gladsome heart.**

"Back from the ancestors of his father, and of his mother of the lovely name, there came, there must have come to him the richest strains of English blood, for never was man born in that island more wholly an Englishman than he. Tolerant to a fault of others, an admirer of other nations, and in these respects exhibiting qualities characteristic of his people, he was none the less splendidly English in his patriotism, and never did his verse ring with a deeper sincerity than when he sang of

'The land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land,
This precious stone set in a silver sea.'

According to Senator Meighen, Shakespeare, "true to the genius of his race," was a chivalrous and consistent champion of the reign of law, knew no vindictiveness, was reverent in his reaction to the profundities and mysteries of life, distrusted theories and the exactions of logic.

"He was English in his conviction that it was actions and not axioms that counted, and in his enthronement of conduct as above all else, above ideas, and above beliefs."

"A Plain Blunt Man."

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Rt Hon Arthur Meighen
Ks Senate City

742 Lisgar St
Ottawa Jan 20/35

House of Commons
Canada

My Dear Chief,

Sir John Macdonald's Healthful re-
miniences in the enclosed article
which I wrote for Queen University
& Ottawa College magazines will make you laugh &
Congratulations on your elegant
diagnosis of Shakespeare & With all my
Confidence in you. I was still nervous
at any man undertaking to fathom
the intellectual ocean in a few
words & When a rank youngster 30 years
ago, I blew into Windsor, Ont. and M.K. Cowan
later M.P. said: "Come with me to Detroit
to hear Bob. Ingersoll lecture on Shakespeare"
& the clock was striking 8 P.M. a tall, bald man
shot out from the Wings — no chairman or
table or band — and shouted: (William Shakespeare
was the greatest man the world ever knew living
or dead) He almost lost his way in the first
½ hour, and I fancy he believed that he was talking
over the heads of his audience, but in his peroration
in crowning with flowers the Child of genius, he
rose to great heights of eloquence & His speech Nomi-
nating Blaine for president 1884. is still the
classic &

Yours Truly
J. D. G. Grace

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OTTAWA, 21 January, 1935.

Dear Sir,

A few days ago you wrote the Right Honourable Mr. Meighen asking for a copy of his Address on Shakespeare delivered in British Columbia. At that time Mr. Meighen had not extended his notes, but I now enclose a copy of the complete Address as delivered before the Canadian Club of Ottawa on Saturday last.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds
Private Secretary.

A.F.Lascelles, Esq., C.M.G.,
Secretary to the Governor General,
OTTAWA.

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Ottawa, January 22, 1935.

The Senate of Canada

My dear Publicist:

Many thanks for your letter with enclosure. What I liked about the Scotchman Sir John was that he gave $10 himself and put his colleagues down for $20 each. Also you are entirely right in not including me as an athlete.

Yours very truly.

Mr. John D. G. Grace,
74 Walter St.,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Rt.Hon.Arthur L.Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Senator Meighen:-

You may be interested in the comments of our editors in the attached clipping from The Journal today headed "Mr.Meighen's Remarkable Address."

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

R. F. Parkinson.

RFP/S:
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Ottawa, Ont.,
January 22, 1935.

The Senate of Canada

Dear Bob:

Yes, you are wrong as to the Macbeth quotation. Alex Johnston is absolutely right as to what I said and of its being wrong in the "Merchant of Venice" excerpt. In fact, when I said it I knew it was wrong. My mind no doubt was influenced somewhat by the passage which I was to quote later "Let's sit upon the ground". The hurried judgment which one must exercise in speaking directed me not to try correction so I just went on.

Also your criticism is right as to the picture being inadequate by reason of the omission of Falstaff.

I knew well and cherish dearly the last quotation you give from Hamlet's dying words to Horatio. My task was somewhat similar to that of one who would try to write a history of England on a postage stamp.

Will be ready for a 'phone message any forenoon.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Coats, Esq.,
Dept. of Trade and Commerce,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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572 MANOR AVENUE
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Sunday, 18th Jan-35

Dear Arthur:

I apologise! "Balm of hurt minds" it is! And I have been feeling "tired" minds for lonely years!

Well, my offence would have been rank and smelt to Heaven if I had stuck you for a lunch after that speech!

When shall I pay up? I want to have a talk with you anyway (about current Diocesan matters mainly). Have you Secy give me a ring and a date. Yours

A.S.T. Ottawa

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P.S. Alec Johnston says you said "Let's sit awhile" (Lorenzo to Jessica) and I agreed with him it was "Here will we sit." But I won't weaken again.

P.P.S. I would have likes Falstaff to have been at least named — most amazing creation in many ways of them all. "Babied Plump Jack, and turned all the world."

P.P.P.S. Matthew Arnold, as I suppose you remember, ("The Study of Poetry") among the instances he gives as a "touchstone" for identifying "the highest poetic quality" quotes, first, three lines from Henry IV to Northumberland to Sleep (which you gave), and, second, Hamlet's dying words to Horatio:

"If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart,
"Absent thee from felicity awhile,
"And in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain
"To tell my story..."

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Shakespeare

Others abide our question. Thou art free.
We ask and ask - Thou smilest and art still,
Out-topping Knowledge. For the loftiest hill,
Who to the stars uncrowns his majesty,

Planting his steadfast footsteps in the sea,
Making the heaven of heavens his dwelling-place,
Spares but the cloudy border of his base
To the foil'd searchings of mortality;

And thou, who didst the stars and sunbeams know,
Self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honoured, self-secure,
Didst tread on earth unguess'd at. — Better so!

All pains the immortal spirit must endure,
All weakness which impairs, all griefs which bow,
Find their sole speech in that victorious brow.

— Matthew Arnold.

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The Senate of Canada

Ottawa, Ont.,
January 22, 1935.

Dear Mr. Dolan:

I appreciate very much your letter of 21st.

The Canadian Club told me that they propose to publish the speech and I presume they mean to have it printed separately. Anyway I am getting it ready for this purpose. Am having quite a number of stencilled copies made myself as well.

I have no way in which to send out copies to school children--no addresses or anything of the kind. If any school district should want them, no doubt we can make arrangements some way, but I fancy people will soon forget.

Yours very truly,

Mr. D. Leo Dolan,
Director,
Canadian Travel Bureau,
Ottawa, Ont.

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D. LEO DOLAN,
DIRECTOR

CANADA

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
OTTAWA, ONT.

January 21st, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,-

I cannot refrain from writing to express my appreciation of your admirable address before the Canadian Club on Saturday.

For about twenty-three years I have been, more or less, actively identified with newspaper work. During the course of that time I had occasion to report a great number of public addresses. I think I can say, with very definite assurance, that never did I have the pleasure of listening to a more scholarly and cultured address than the one which gave me such delight on Saturday last.

I am going to be presumptuous enough to make a suggestion in connection with your address on William Shakespeare. Would it not be possible to have this address published in pamphlet form and distributed to, at least, the students attending the high schools and colleges of this country? I, unfortunately, cannot claim to be a very profound student of Shakespeare, if, indeed, I can be called a student at all. Nevertheless, your address has given to me a very definite urge to read Shakespeare and I can visualize the young students in our high schools and colleges being given the same urge, if they had an opportunity of reading your address and, better still, of hearing it delivered. I do, most urgently, suggest that you give this matter some consideration.

Again my sincere thanks and congratulations to you for your able presentation of what was, to me, a most interesting subject.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

D. Leo Dolan

Director.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Government Leader of the Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa,
January 22, 1935.

Dear Dr. Skelton:

I thank you very warmly for your exceedingly kind letter of 19th. Am especially interested in what you say of Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare. You may imagine I will take a long look, if opportunity should come, at any man who beare that name and claims kinship. Will certainly try to see him and the Lewisham man too if I ever get a chance.

Youre sincerely,

Dr. O. D. Skelton,
Ottawa, Ont.

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OFFICE OF
THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
CANADA.

Jan 29/35

My dear Mr Meighen:

May I venture to express my admiration and gratitude for the magnificent address you gave us at the Canadian Club today? It was the most masterly survey of Shakespeare's place and achievements I have ever heard. It made me decide to cut out some of the trivial

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current reading that besets us, and to go back to the matchless and profound lores you made live again. I'm not sure whether such an address, taking our minds off the temporary ills our post-war flesh is heir to, isn't the most practical cure for the depression - so far as it is a psychological obsession.

Yours sincerely,

P. D. Nelson

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

P.S. I met this year Geoffrey Shakespeare, one of the junior members of the British Government, and a collateral descendant of the poet. He told me they had a reunion a short time ago of all in England who claimed kin, and that the senior was a man in Lewisham, near London, who owned a small cycle-shop & factory.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 22, 1935.

The Senate of Canada

Dear Mr. Steacy:

I appreciate very much your letter of 19th.

The Canadian Club told me that they propose to publish the speech and I presume they mean to have it printed separately. Anyway I am getting it ready for this purpose. Am having quite annumber of stencilled copies made myself as well.

Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Rev. Mr. R. H. Steacy,
The Rectory,
Westboro, Ont.

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The Rectory,
Westboro,
Saturday, 19th
January 1935

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Your gift this afternoon through the Canadian Club was wonderful; it was more classic. Thanks you. I was not present, but Mrs Stacey and I sat spellbound and delighted. Your tribute stands by itself.

Yours sincerely,
H. A. Stacey

P.S. Don't bother to write. HAS

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The Senate of Canada

Ottawa, Ontario,
January 22, 1935.

Dear Mr. Goth:

I appreciate very much your letter of 20th.

The Canadian Club told me that they propose to publish the speech and I presume they mean to have it printed separately. Anyway I am getting it ready for this purpose. Am having quite a number of stencilled copies made myself as well, and will be very glad to send you one.

Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Mr. G. W. Goth,
Tuyon, Que.

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Quyon, Quebec
Jan 20 – 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
Leader of the Senate
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr Meighen:

I hope you will pardon the nature of this request. I heard your address on William Shakespeare to the Canadian Club. The last time I heard you speak was in my school days in Kemptville. Since that time I have heard many lectures on this great man. Many of the lecturers were specialists in the field of literature. I myself have made some study of the plays. It was thus with considerable interest that I listened to you on saturday.

That address, sir, was the most beautifully phrased that I have ever been privileged to hear. Moreover, it revealed, in my opinion, the real Shakespeare in a finer way than any professional student could have done. Your address, Mr Meighen, will do more to awaken an interest in Shakespeare than any college course. It was more genuine.

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Surely, you have printed copies of that address I would like to get a copy if at all possible.

I do hope you will let me know how a copy of The Greatest Englishman of History could be attained.

Let me thank you for an appreciation of this great poets-writings which I shall not soon forget.

sincerely,
J. W. Toth

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Ottawa, Ont.,
January 22, 1925.

The Senate of Canada

Dear Mr. Reford:

Thanks for writing me. I was not asked specially by the Montreal Club on this occasion, having declined a year or so ago to address them, but if I had been, think I would have chosen Ottawa anyway as rather the more appropriate place for the style of speech I made. I do not think it would be wise at all for me to repeat the speech in Montreal.

Very kindest regards,

Yours truly,

Mr. R. W. Reford,
230 Hospital St.,
Montreal, Que.

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[12259]

230, HOSPITAL STREET,
MONTREAL.

January 21st, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I was most sorry that my wife could not avail herself of your invitation to hear your address to the Canadian Club on "Shakespeare".

I learn that our Montreal Branch is sending you a request to address them and I hope you will be able to manage it. Should you come we would be most pleased to put you up; and in any event keep a few minutes unengaged as my wife wants to hear of your Australian trip. Mrs. Meighen seems to have enjoyed it thoroughly.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours truly,

Robt. W. Reford

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 22, 1935.

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Dear Colonel Sherwood:

I think I owe you a letter of thanks for your very generous introductory remarks of last Saturday. Also I can truthfully say I never heard an introduction and an expression of thanks more gracefully done.

Yours very truly.

Col. L. P. Sherwood,
President, The Canadian Club,
512 Daly Building,
Ottawa, Ont.

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January 16, 1935.

Rt.-Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday. Arrangements are being made for the 19th.

I am glad you do not object to the broadcast. We feel that, by this broadcast, we convey to people speeches which they could not possibly hear otherwise.

There will be no loud speaker. The meeting is expected to be held in the Banquet Room which has good acoustics and there is no difficulty in reaching everyone in the audience.

Both Mr. Ross and Mr. Matthews appeared very appreciative of your having thought of them and said they would be glad to be present. The same applies to Clyde Scott, although he evidenced some embarrassment at the thought of the head table. It is possible that we shall look after him and your son, Ted, at a reserved table adjacent to the head table.

I assume that you will be staying at the Chateau. Will it be satisfactory if I call at your room at 1 p.m., on Saturday to conduct you to the Reception Room where the head table guests assemble?

Yours sincerely,

L P Sherwood

L.P. Sherwood.

Col. Sherwood
Jn. 6300
Connaught Tent.

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The Senate of Canada

Ottawa, January 22, 1925.

Dear Mr. Chance:

I appreciate very much your letter of 21st.

The Canadian Club told me that they propose to publish the speech and I presume they mean to have it printed separately. Anyway I am getting it ready for this purpose. Am having quite a number of stencilled copies made myself as well.

Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Leslie Chance,

77 Park Avenue,

Ottawa.

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44 Park Avenue
Ottawa
21st January 1935

Personal.

Dear Mr. Meighen.

I don't suppose that you och recall your sometime neighbour of Cooper St days a bit by much concerned as she's opinion. Nevertheless I am presuming upon acquaintance to send a line of personal thanks for the speech to which I listened och delighted on Saturday. I was a member of perhaps your wider audience - that of the Radio. I am sure I express a very general feeling when I ask that you och arrange for the Speech to be published in it's entirety

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It was so very good that it surely ought
to be connected to something more endearing
than an fleeting memory.

With kind remembrances to you &
Yrs family I am ever very thankfully.

Yours sincerely

Leslie Chance

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Ottawa,
January 22, 1935.

My dear Chief Justice:

You ask me not to acknowledge yours of 18th, but really I cannot refrain, it was so thoughtful of you to write me.

Usually I am glad when I hear that those best fitted to criticize are absent when I speak, but this time I had rather more than usual confidence and am truly sorry you were not there.

Yours sincerely,

Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman P. Duff,
Chief Justice of Canada,
Ottawa, Ont.

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CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHAMBERS,
SUPREME COURT,
OTTAWA.

January 18, 1935

My dear Meighen:

I expect to be out of town tomorrow and, consequently, shall be unable to be present to hear you on "Shakespeare". I am very sorry indeed to miss the treat.

Please do not bother to acknowledge this.

With kindest regards,

Yours most sincerely,

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The Right Honourable Senator Meighen, P.C.,

The Senate,

Ottawa, Can.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 23, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Dickson:

I have your letter of 21st and thank you very much for your good words. The report in the paper in Toronto amounted to almost nothing. I have made a note to send you a copy of this speech as soon as it is stencilled.

As to rebate of taxes on good musical productions, I would fear this was hardly the time to introduce this subject. New taxes will probably be necessary under the tremendous programme now proposed by the Administration. However, there is merit in your suggestion and later on it may be possible to have consideration given it.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mrs. George Dickson,
58 Elm Avenue,
Toronto, Ont.

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Toronto
58 Elm Avenue
January 21. 1935

Hon Senator Meighen
Senate Chamber
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa

My dear Senator Meighen —

Without the Canadian Forces Shakespeare
I wish to say Thank You for your Magnificent
address reported today in the Mail & Empire
A few weeks ago Toronto had the privilege
of seeing Romeo and Juliet performed by Miss Cornell
(Barretts of Wimpole Street fame). I have
seen that drama given by other artists
but have never enjoyed such a finished
interpretation as given by Miss Cornell & Company
One felt spiritually uplifted by the
beauty and purity of the love and the
richness of Shakespeare thought —

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But there is another side to the picture — New York did not want it — Boston likewise — So it was withdrawn with great loss — But that does not fire Shakespeare — I think Miss Cornell presented the Play in England it would be heartily supported — Are the Governors perhaps an unnecessary bit of pleading for Shakespeare — but I think otherwise with you. Because of the spirit of the address you have given I am going to put before you a thought that has come to me, The Clipping I enclose prompts me, I cut it out of a recent issue of the N. Y. Times

The great difficulty with all Orchestral Movements as well as the production of the Drama is lack of Means

And this is where my thought comes in. Could the Amusement Tax realized from Concert tickets in Toronto be returned back entire or in part as a year Grant to Orchestras of Toronto performing the great Orchestral Conductors (not Orchestras for the dance)

We need Churches - we need Art also. It was thrilling last Summer in the Arena of Toronto Gardens to see the thousands gathered weekly to listen to the best Music Symphonies etc. These Concerts were begun by Mr Reginald Stewart Virtually on a "Shoe-String" no Capital. just faith that the People wanted good Music The first audience 2000. the last 8000 prices 25 - 50 - 75 cents It was a great movement Visualize those thousands Starting out that first morning Refreshing Music

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The use of the Amusement tax accruing from Concerts as a Yearly Grant seems to me the legitimate use for such revenue by the Government. The Public would have their part to play but an appropriate Yearly Grant would go far to establish Great Music for the Masses.

Dear Senator Meighen there is the idea in the rough - will you dear Sir round off the edges so that it will turn out to be the golden ball of opportunity and reward, worthy for the benefit of the Citizens best of income and talent deserved of the many musicians. I have written this on a sheet of Ald St Margaret's paper, no one knows I am doing this - I will be thankful if any crumbs of my suggestion may be of use, Yours sincerely Mrs George Dickson Minnie Dickson

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ORCHESTRA SUBSIDY IN ENGLAND

OF interest to those patrons of the American orchestras who have been urging that some sort of governmental subsidy, Federal, State or municipal, should be given our symphonic institutions is a similar agitation in England, as reflected in The Daily Telegraph of London. Quoting a letter from Viscount Esher, Samuel Courtauld and Robert Mayer, who are described as "connoisseurs of music," the London publication points out that municipal authorities in England are being urged to follow the example of many cities on the Continent and, at least partially, endow local orchestras.

"People coming to England from abroad are amazed at the enormous growth of British interest in recent years, and in the great improvement in orchestral playing which has accompanied it." The Daily Telegraph quotes Mr. Mayer. "It has been clearly shown that interest in musical circles today centres chiefly round orchestral concerts.

"But in this country very few orchestras are subsidized by local authorities. In foreign countries most orchestras were started through the generosity of a private patron. When the patron died the State or municipality was proud to assume the subsidy.

"We are supposed to be a business nation. The authorities should realize that there is now an opportunity to combine good business with support of fine orchestras."

Mr. Mayer said their plea was chiefly directed at cities which already have orchestras but where the musicians in them are in great difficulties.

"Some form of endowment which would at least prevent players having to live on the dole between engagements, as is now the case in at least one city, would be of the greatest practical advantage to the locality concerned," he said. "It would increase employment of musicians, while the greater public interest in music which would arise from the concerts would increase the demand for music lessons, by which so many players supplement their earnings.

"There is an untapped audience of millions who want not only to hear the excellent music provided by the B. B. C. but also to attend actual concerts given by orchestras near their homes. Conditions abroad, together with the great strides recently made by British orchestras, make this an ideal opportunity for the authorities to assist the musical profession, and to derive great benefit from doing so.

"It is to London that the country will look for a lead in this matter. After that each city can take whatever steps lie within its resources."

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Ottawa, Ontario,
January 23, 1935.

Personal

Dear Grattan:

I want to tell you how much I prize the editorials you have written with regard to that Canadian Club address of Saturday. In fact, as you know, I feel a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Journal organization and especially to Mr. Ross for the staunch friendship he has shown me through these rather trying times. There was nothing I was so keenly anxious about as to vindicate to him the judgment he early expressed in connection with the Ontario Power Service matter.

When the third day and the frost arrive there are many who quickly forget, sometime are ready to obliquely asperse and never to defend, and one learns how to value the type of man who is of another stamp.

Again I thank you and Mr. Ross very warmly indeed.

Yours sincerely,

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Mr. Grattan O'Leary,
"The Journal"
Ottawa.

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Manitoba Club,
Winnipeg

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Rt - Hon Arthur Meighen Feby 27 -
Toronto

Dear Arthur I. Thanks very much for Copy of your address on Shakespeare. It was very nice of you to take time to respond to my request so promptly.

I think perhaps that a re-reading of the address may inspire me to revive an old time interest in the works of "the greatest Englishman"

Sincerely W.L. Lor

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 5, 1935.

10 A

Dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your kind letter of 31st. This address is to be printed and will be ready for distribution next week. I have made a note to send you a copy.

I am delivering it again at a meeting of the National Council of Education in Montreal on Monday, the 11th inst., for purposes of a Canadian-wide broadcast by the Radio Commission, at nine o'clock in the evening.

Yours very truly,

Mr. John Moffatt,

Dominion, C. B. (Cape Breton)

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DOMINION, C. B., Jan. 31st, 1935.

Hon. Arthur Meeghan ;
Canadian Senate,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Hon. Sir:-

The attached clipping copied from the Ottawa Journal interests me. Having a love of Shakespere and for love of it, I teach a class composed of day school teachers and others once a week, in which the plays of Shakespere are taken up. If not asking too much I would like to obtain a copy of your speech which can only be done through you.

The class is studying "Hamlet" at present and is equally divided on Hamlet's Sanity or Insanity by times. All three theories are kept in mind, - Coleridge, Goethe and the Kbein Werder, but after all the "plays" are what matters most.

Trusting I am not asking too much, I am

Most respectfully yours,

John Moffatt.

Encl.

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Sydney Post-Record

SENATOR MEIGHEN ON SHAKESPEARE.

(Ottawa Journal.)

of Jan 30-31

Of the unforgettable address which Mr. Meighen delivered before the Canadian Club on Saturday, two things should be known. The first is that Mr. Meighen prepared it at sea while returning from Australia without a volume or a single line of Shakespeare before him. The second is that on the conclusion of his address on Saturday Mr. Meighen went to his office at the Parliament Buildings and, to oblige newspapermen, dictated every line that he had spoken word for word. The dictated copy covered 16 pages of manuscript.

To speak on Shakespeare for 45 minutes without the aid of a single note, quoting copiously and with his own words a glory, was an extraordinary performance. It was not more extraordinary than Mr. Meighen's feat of being able to sit in his office a few minutes later, recalling and dictating every line and word of his address. That, without the intense, nervous concentration which comes to a speaker on his feet, was surely a sheer triumph of memory.

And yet about Mr. Meighen's address on Shakespeare, there was something more than memory. There was what John Morley once called the "glory of words." Emerson wrote of Shakespeare that "he of all men best understood the English language, and can say what he will." It can be said of Arthur Meighen, we think, that in a measure gained by few among us, he understands the English language, and loves it. The music of words, their magic, their power and their beauty, he comprehends with a fullness not given to many, and of this the whole texture of his address told eloquently.

There will be those who will speak of this comprehension as a gift, as a special aptitude or talent. It is more than that. Greater than Arthur Meighen's intellect is the use that he has made and makes of it; the hard, patient toil, the energy, the ambition, the determination to rise higher and higher. We speak of memory as a "gift." It is not a gift, nor is it genius. What it is compounded of is interest, intense concentration, what Dr. Johnson once called "the passion of curiosity." That, almost alone, is the explanation of Arthur Meighen.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

MONTREAL COMMITTEE

70 SUN LIFE BUILDING,
MONTREAL, CANADA.

February 5, 1935.

Rt.Hon. Arthur Meighen,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

My dear Mr.Meighen,

I am sending to you herewith a number of copies of the announcement of your address as you will almost certainly have requests for them from your many friends in Ottawa.

I am taking the liberty also of sending a similar quantity to Dr.Arthur Beauchesne.

Yours very truly,

R. Campbell

Hon.Secretary.

Encl:

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Tho' I have never met you.
Yet I know you.
Better than if convention had conspired to bring we two together.
The real you.
We meet in a world created by a mutual love of things
That are worth while. Poetry. Music.
The inmost thoughts of the Bards of Song and Romance
We share. Untrammeled by formality's narrow sphere.
Unhindered, we can wander through Elysian paths.
And in a Barque of Dreams that on a sea of silver sails,
Explore the lovely lands, that lie,
Within the reach of those, whose vision
Unobscured by worldly things, can go, and come at will.

February 5th 1935

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Ottawa, Ontario,

February 6, 1925.

10 A

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I think you better allow me fifty minutes next Monday evening as I will be adding somewhat to the address. Hope it is not too late to arrange this. If it is, will do as promised.

Yours sincerely.

Mr. Roy Campbell,
National Council of Education,
~~302 Bleury St.~~ 70 Sun Life Bldg.,
Montreal, Que.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 20, 1935.

Dear Colonel MacKay:

Thank you very much for your good words. I am sending you herewith copy of the address.

I believe there is a lot of pressure now on behalf of half-a-dozen. Will take it upon myself though to speak to Mr. Guthrie again. The men who count are the Members who have their seats to sustain and whose voices consequently have weight. Lawyer Members from Ontario particularly count.

Yours very truly.

Col. Keiller MacKay, K. C.,
702-Federal Bldg.,
85 Richmond St. W.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Enjoyed your address
over radio last night.

Thank you.

Northern Ontario

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Rt. Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Bldgs.
Ottawa.

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House of Commons
Canada

OTTAWA, February 13, 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Thanks very much for copy of your Address of January 19th last.

Would it be asking too much for you to send me another copy, if you have one to spare, as I want to send it to my son.

Again thanking you,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Thomas Bell

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182 Cartier Street
Ottawa
February 13th 1935.

To The
Right Honourable Arthur Meighen. P.C. K.C
The Senate
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen.

Thank you very much for the copy of your address "The Greatest Englishman in History". The possession of which is a fresh incentive, to get better acquainted with this 'weaver of magic' whose beauty of thought, and very human qualities inspire one with the desire to seek the highest, and

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in aspiring, grow mentally, and spiritually. Remembering the words of Stevenson "Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind."

I am
Yours Sincerely
Alice Darwin McLaughlin

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 13, 1925.

10 A

Dear

I received your telegram yesterday and appreciate very much indeed your thoughtfulness in sending me this message.

Enclosed is copy of my address as delivered at Ottawa. As the time at my disposal at the Montreal meeting was longer, I re-vamped the speech somewhat to make it a little more complete.

Again thanking you, and with very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. James MacLean,
Sutherland, Sask.

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SENATOR MEIGHEN,

PARLIAMENT BLDGS.,
OTTAWA,ONT.

RECEPTION PERFECT YOUR SPEECH ON SHAKESPEARE BEAUTIFUL BEYOND DESCRIPTION MAY WE HAVE VERBATIM COPY PLEASE.

JAS.MACLEAN.

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Westmeath Ont. Febuary 13th 1935.

Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen P. C. K.C.
The Senate, Ottawa.

Dear Sir;-

I thank you for your letter of the 26th of last month in reply to mine requesting a copy of your speech before The Canadian Club at Ottawa January 19th. A copy of the address reached me this day. Please accept my thanks. A short perusal of the address bears out the glowing reports of it I had read in the press.

Yours truly,

A. E. Smith

From;- A.E.Smith.

Westmeath Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

My dear Mac:

I know you would be very interested if you could see the character of letters I get, especially since the Montreal speech. It is quite a revelation to learn of the wide-spread and very intelligent interest in Shakespeare. They come from school teachers, school trustees, workmen, all classes and descriptions; of course, not such a tremendous number, but they are so unique in character as to quite impress one.

I have picked out three from this morning's mail which I am sending up. The one from Mr. Hoey, Minister of Education for Manitoba, is quite modest. Hoey himself speaks excellent English although he came out here from Ireland as a young boy and almost starved getting himself established. He was in the House here as a Progressive.

Yours very truly,

Prof. M. W. Wallace,
91 Walmer Road,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Macgillivray:

I have your very interesting letter of February 12th. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a copy of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Mr. D. Macgillivray,
121 Coburg Road,
Halifax, N. S.

P.S.--I still remember the drive we had up to Mosquidoibit.

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121 Coburg Road
Halifax
12. February 1935

My dear Senator -

Jon gave the radio audience a fine time last night. The reception in Halifax was perfect, and my wife and I had a really delightful hour. A "Layman of the laymen" acquitted himself handsomely, and it is a long time since we followed a discourse on the "greatest Englishman" with such pleasure and approval. Be assured that the lecture is a tremendous success, and a great contribution to a revival of interest in his works.

I am always interested in what Jon do and say - especially in a time when there is so much to do, and when so much (?) is said.

With very kind regards and our warm thanks. Jours Sincerely D. Macgillivray

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Right Hon. Charles Murphy
Ottawa

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Mant:

Thanks for your letter of 12th. I remember meeting you with Morris McDougall but had forgotten the name.

Melbourne is the place where I saw the statue. It is in the Public Library there to the left as one enters. I might mention also that the quotation inscribed on the scroll endeavours to improve on Shakespeare but fails.

I enjoyed my visit in Australia very much. The people were very hospitable, and there was a great deal to learn. The whole atmosphere and civilization there seemed more different from ours than I had expected.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Gilbert Mant,
General Manager,
Reuters Limited,
Citizen Bldg.,
Ottawa, Ont.

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HEAD OFFICE, LONDON

M. McDOUGALL
General Manager for Canada

CITIZEN BUILDING
136 Sparks St.

OTTAWA, 13th February 1935.
Canada

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your Shakespeare address (which I listened to twice.) But didn't you make an unimportant geographical error ? I fancy that Shakespeare statue with "We are ~~xxx~~ such stuff as dreams are made on" on it is in Sydney , not Melbourne. My wife who comes from Melbourne cannot place it, and I know the Sydney one very well. It stands at the entrance to the Botanical Gardens where I have had many an al fresco lunch. I'd so like to hear what you thought of Australia and whether they gave you a good time there.

Yours sincerely,

Gilbert Mant.

P.S. You've probably forgotten me : I met you briefly with Morris McDougall at the Rideau Club last summer.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
February 14, 1925.

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Dear Madam:

I have your very interesting letter of February 8th. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you three copies of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Youre very truly.

Mrs. Mary E. K. McKinnon,
3853-24th Ave. W.,
Vancouver, B. C.

35th Ave

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Vancouver Feb. 8. 1935.

Right-Honorable Arthur Meighen
Speaker of the Senate
Ottawa, Can.

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Dear Sir.

I had the great pleasure of hearing your address on Shakespeare which you delivered before the "Canadian Club" of Vancouver some time ago. I heard your address over the radio. and considered it the very finest address I had ever heard on this subject. in fact your address was a masterpiece. I have one son in University and two daughters in senior high school and would like very much to have a copy of your address to help them in their studies of "Shakespeare". I would also like to have it for my own study. I think all students of Shakespeare should have access to that speech. If copies are for sale I would gladly buy one.

Hoping to hear from you shortly and offering you my humble congratulations

I remain.

Yours respectfully
Mrs Mary E.K. McKinnon
Address, 385 3.35 ave W. Vancouver B.C.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

My dear Senator:

I appreciate exceedingly your letter of 12th, the more so because I know from extended experience that you yourself have a faultless literary taste and it is worth something to have your opinion of a production such as I tried to give.

I had never seen D'Arcy McGee's address until two or three days before the Montreal speech, or I would certainly have made reference to it earlier. It is one of the finest tributes to Shakespeare I have ever read.

As soon as the Montreal speech is printed I shall sendyou a copy.

With kindest regards,

Youre sincerely,

Hon. Senator Rodolphe Lemieux,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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THE SENATE
CANADA

Ottawa, February 12th., 1935.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,K.C.,
Minister of the Crown,
The Senate.
Ottawa.

My dear Mr. Meighen,

I was anxious to hear your address on Shakespeare, and if it had been possible I would have been present at the Montreal High School last night, but my doctor does not allow me to attend meetings, specially at night.

Let me tell you how charmed we were, Mrs. Lemieux and myself, and my brother Dr. Gustave Lemieux, M.L.C., to listen to you at the Radio. I do not attempt to pass judgment on that address of yours, but suffice it to say that in my humble opinion, it is a real masterpiece.

I am glad that you referred to Darcy McGee's address of a century ago, on the same subject, which was also a masterpiece.

I will now read quietly some of Shakespeare's plays, in my own library, for you have

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developed my interest in this immortal poet.

With best regards,

Believe me, dear Mr. Meighen,

Yours very sincerely,

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Reid:

Thank you very much for youre of 12th with enclosure which I have read with pleasure. Have been intending to get the Hon. Joseph Howe's speech on Shakespeare. If it is in the Library here, I shall take it home with me this week.

Youre very truly,

Mr. R. A. Reid,
Kent Bldg.,
Toronto, Ont.

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ROBERT A. REID, LL.B., D.C.L.
Advocate, Barrister,
Counsellor at Law.

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KENT BUILDING, 156 YONGE STREET,
TORONTO, CANADA.

Feb. 12/1935.

Dear Senator Meighen:

Enclosed is a reference to you and Shakespeare in today's Mail & Empire.

If your address is printed I would like 2 or 3 copies.

When you get the opportunity look up the lecture on Shakespeare by the Hon Joe Howe, in his Speeches, Life and Letters, and see if you can beat the Nova Scotia Tribune.

Sincerely yours,
Robert A. Reid

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

My dear Colonel O'Brien:

It was good of you to write me in the terms of your letter of 12th February. As soon as I can get the Montreal address printed I will send you a copy.

Was indeed sorry not to have a chat with you after the meeting, but I thought under the circumstances, especially as Mr. and Mrs. Reford had asked me to stay with them, that I should run over for a few minutes to join the company they had at their home.

Yours very truly,

Colonel W. P. O'Brien,
Transportation Bldg.,
Montreal, Que.

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W. P. O'BRIEN
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
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February 13,1935.

Dear Senator;-

Your lecture on Monday night was magnificent. The language in which you couched your subject was beautiful and was delightful to hear.

Everybody who was present, or listening to you over the air,are singing your encomiums.

I do hope that you will find occasion to give us another lecture on Shakespeare or some other Great Man.

Congratulations and best wishes!

Yours sincerely,

W P O'Brien.

The Honorable Senator A. Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa,Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. McPherson:

I appreciate exceedingly your letter of 11th, and am glad indeed to have your opinion of a production such as I tried to give.

The speech is being printed in pamphlet form, and I shall send you a copy as soon as it is ready.

With sincere thanks and kind regards,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Gordon McPherson,
394 Dovercourt Road,
Toronto, Ont.

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394 Donercourt Rd.
Toronto. Feb 11/35

Dear Sir Frederick:

Mrs. McPherson and I have just listened to your excellent address on "Shakespeare," which we have thoroughly enjoyed and it has occurred to me to inquire, if this address is being issued in pamphlet form. If so, I should appreciate very much having a copy.

Not having been fortunate enough to hear you make

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air addicts for one
ten years; it gave me
quite a thrill to hear you
again and I hope that
the Radio Commission may
prevail upon you to go
"on the air" soon again.
and often

With kind regards
I remain

Very truly yours

Gordan McPherson

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1931

Dear Dr. Young:

I have your very interesting letter of February 11th. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a report of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Rev. Geo. M. Young, D. D.
Sharon and St. John United Church,
Stellarton, N. S.

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The United Church of Canada

Sharon and St. John United Church
Rev. George M. Young, B. D.
Minister

Stellarton, N. S., Feb 11th, 1935

Rt. Hon. Senator Meighen
Ottawa

My Dear Sir:-

May I be permitted to thank you most heartily for your fine appreciation of our great English writer. Your choice words and musical phrase and apt quotations were a real delight - One Pictou County hearer, at least; hope to hear you again as soon as possible.

Sincerely
George M. Young

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Montreal Herald

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

Dear Mr. Thom:

I have your very interesting letter of 13th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a report of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Youre very truly.

Mr. J. W. Thom,
659 Jessie Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Sent to Prof Wallace + returned

659 Jessie Avenue,

Winnipeg. Man.

February 13th 1935.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir,

Will you please permit a humble lover of Shakespeare to express his appreciation of your address received over the radio last night.

It is a remarkable fact that amongst all the complexities of our modern life, none are so subtle as to have escaped the magic of Shakespeare. Our scientists are at a loss to express the portent of the recent revelations of modern physics. The ancient conception of the unreality of matter is now being demonstrated and proclaimed from such an erstwhile materialistic school as the scientific laboratory, but how lame is the language of the moderns compared with the Shakespeare lines which you quoted in your address:

'We are such stuff as dreams are made of----------!

The genius of Shakespeare annihilates time and space and unfolds the centuries ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ to comtemplate the the modern scene. Yes, even Canada in 1935 (vide the Tempest Act 1. Scene 2

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' Gon. I would with such perfection govern, sir --
To excel the golden age.

Seb. Save his majesty.

Ant. Long live Gonzalo .

Gon. And, do you mark me, sir ?

Alon. Pr'ythee, no more: thou dost tell nothing to me. '

Sir: I trust that you will pardon this intrusion but your very able address was received with such keen enjoyment that I am unable to repress this urge to thank you. I only hope that you will afford us another treat in the not too distant future.

Yours very sincerely,

J W Thom.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

Dear Mr. Moorhouse,

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a report of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Yours very truly.

Mr. E. R. Moorhouse,
c/o J. C. Graham Co. Ltd.,
126 Genthon St.,
Norwood, Man.

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126 Genthon Street,
Norwood, Manitoba.
February 12th, 1935.

The Right Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen,

Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:-

Last night I listened to your address on William Shakespeare. Afterwards, in my reflections, I marvelled that you, whose life has been devoted to the Government of our Country, should have found time to enter the portals of the Kingdom of Shakespeare; to have explored its avenues of throbs, its wide spaces of humour, and its panorama of human emotions. If you have stepped down from a peak in the Government of our great Country you have climbed a higher mountain and touched the unshadowed soil of a finer Dominion. I think, Sir, you are richer in the exchange.

I am a humble School Trustee serving the few, where you, in a wider sphere, serve the many. If in this sublimer land, where the mountain tops are free to those who desire to understand and climb, and where a seat in its great vastness is removed, thank God, from the gossamer whims of a suffrage ballot, I hope you will forgive my temerity in saying, that with you, I, too, have felt the touch of Shakespeare's hand and have been kissed with a wisp of his spirit.

Sir,

I am, your humble Servant,

E R Moorhouse

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Bruce:

I appreciate exceedingly your letter of 12th, the more so because I know that you yourself have a worthwhile literary appreciation, and it is worth something to have your opinion of a production such as I tried to give.

I had never seen D'Arcy McGee's address until two or three days before the Montreal speech, or I would certainly have made reference to it earlier. It is one of the finest tributes to Shakespeare I have ever read.

As soon as the Montreal speech is printed I shall send you a copy.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. R. Randolph Bruce,
1139 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

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12th. Feb. 1936

Dear Senator Meighen

May I also
join in the chorus of acclamation
and thank you for an
enchanting hour. And may
I congratulate you on
an effort worthy of the
best traditions of a statesman

"It is pleasant to wander

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from the thoroughly practical character of [illegible] as shown in the flowery fields of literature wherein you so happily lead us back

With kind regards
Yours sincerely
R Randolph Bruce

night
and Mrs Bruce and Miss Sarah Jane
wish also of your journey
company and beg also to send
their grateful thanks and
warm congratulations.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

Dear Ab:

Thanks very much for your letter. The Ottawa Canadian Club printed the speech I delivered there, but I changed it somewhat at Montreal and will send you that one as soon as I get it printed.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. A.C. Ferguson, K. C.,
Hough, Campbell & Ferguson,
Huron & Erie Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Arthur:

We were all delighted with your address over the radio last night. It was marvellous both in matter and delivery; in fact my wife now says you are an actor as well as everything else.

Heartiest congratulations on another unique achievement, and with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

ACF/L

A.C. Ferguson

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a report of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Very kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Hoey,

Yours sincerely,

Hon. R. A. Hoey,
Minister of Education,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Sent to Bp. Wallace
& returned

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OFFICE OF THE MINISTER

Feb 12/35

My dear Senator Meighen: I enjoyed, more than I can easily express in words, your speech at Montreal which reached us last night by radio.

Mrs Hoey and I were thrilled to hear again the sound of your voice and to make your choice diction and exactness of phraseology. It was a great speech and very characteristic of Meighen at his best.

There are doubtless many who appreciated the speech more than I could by reason of better educational qualifications, but I am confident none enjoyed it more. Why in the world don't you speak more frequently?

Yours sincerely and admiringly

Cris Hoey

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Ottawa, Ontario,

February 14, 1935.

Dear Dr. Hutchison:

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February. Needless to say I remember you quite well.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a report of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Dr. J. N. Hutchison,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg Feb 12/35

Hon Arthur Meighen
Ottawa

My dear Senator.

Please accept my unbounded gratitude and thanks for your wonderfully delightful radio address on Shakespeare. For the first hour I was entranced as you so ably and so eloquently brought to us a new enlightment of this wonderful genius of all time. I am a great admirer of Shakespeare and never so much so as now since your new revelation. I trust your message will be put in pamphlet form so that we can revel in it again. Very cordially J M Hutchison M.D

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Hyslop:

I have your very interesting letter of February 12th. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have made a note to send you a copy of the Montreal address as soon as it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Mr. R. Lloyd Hyslop,
Stoney Creek, Ont.

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Stoney Creek, Ont.,
Feb. 12, 1935.

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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Canada.

Honourable Sir:

I wish to pay tribute, in my own humble way, to your remarkable address on William Shakespeare last night.

A teacher myself, and with an appreciative student's desire to learn more of that great genius, it was indeed a rare treat to hear you launch out in praise of such a splendid writer. Your remarks kindled again the wish to read again and again those matchless selections.

I had been rather undecided what selection to read in my class literature, and today I've begun the "Merchant of Venice" as a result of your radio message. Moreover I shall teach it with

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(2) a wider outlook, a keener sense of detail and a deeper appreciation of the Master's works, because of your interpretation of various passages.

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No doubt you may recall your connection with Caledonia High School, where I attended just shortly after you had left. As a result I've followed your career with interest, though my politics are opposed to yours.

Once more thanking you for your masterly address,

I am,

Yours very truly,

R. Lloyd Hyslop.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Baudouin:

I appreciate exceedingly your letter of 12th, the more so because I know that you yourself have a worthwhile literary appreciation, and it is worth something to have your opinion of a production such as I tried to give.

The address is being printed in pamphlet form and it will indeed be a pleasure for me to send you a copy as soon as it is available.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely.

Mr. Jean Baudouin,
Notary of Montreal,
Hotel de Ville.

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Montreal, 12th February '35

Montreal

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Senator,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Sir,

As one who had the privilege to hear your most interesting and revealing appreciation last night of the mighty "Shakespeare" I venture to ask if it would be possible to obtain "in extenso" a copy of your lecture?

As eloquently expressed by you this giant of the giants is one of the few mortals who have made life more valuable and I hope you will pardon me for trying to reap the full benefit of your dictum.

Pray accept, Sir, the expression of my sincere admiration.

Jean Bandouin

Jean Bandouin,
Notaire de la Cité de Montreal,
Hôtel-de-Ville,
Montréal.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Walsh:

I sincerely thank you for your exceedingly kind letter of 13th February. Have decided to print the speech as I made it in Montreal, but not for sale, and will be very glad indeed to send you one as soon as it is ready.

Perhaps later on I may get together a volume or two of non-political addresses.

With very kindest regards and thanks.

Yours truly,

Mr.H. L. Walsh,
The Standard,
St. Catharines, Ont.

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Senator, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen:

An address on Courage by Sir James Barrie, to, I think, students of Edinburgh University, has been preserved to posterity in book form, pocket size. I humbly suggest that your wonderful address on Shakespeare be given the treatment it deserves in some such form as that given the Barrie address. It is almost superfluous to even try to praise such a masterpiece as you delivered on Monday night last.

Yours very truly,

H. L. Walsh

Editor

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1925.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of 12th. Have not yet received the material you are sending down. I appreciate your good opinion very much. On the question of authorship I do not pretend to be an intensive student of the subject, but am fairly familiar with many of the universally accepted authorities on Shakespeare, and I have never come in contact with one, nor even heard of one, who gives the slightest credence to the Baconian theory. Men do not become reputed as authorities on Shakespeare without merit and when their testimony is unanimous it may be accepted as correct.

Yours very truly,

Mr. S. M. Baylis,
3574 University St.,
Montreal, Que.

Later:--I now have located the material you sent down.

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S. M. BAYLIS
3574 UNIVERSITY STREET
MONTREAL, QUE.

February 12, 1935.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan, P.C.
OTTAWA.

Sir:-

May I say with what interest I followed your lecture over the Radio on Shakespeare last night, and the many fine citations from his Works, which, of course, might have been multiplied indefinitely?

In your eulogy of the Literature, I concurred most heartily, but when you associated this with "the Man of Stratford", we parted company.

I have made a study of the question of Authorshipand have assembled a little collection of some of the writings bearing on the question, a list of which I enclose.

Some years ago I gave a lecture, covering, in brief, the conclusions of these many writers, a copy of which I send you by same mail.

I hope that you will do me the honor at least to read it, and if it should induce you to seriously investigate "the other side", it would be an added gratification.

Respectfully yours,

Samuel M. Baylis.

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Toronto, Feb. 14th 1935
651 Spadina Ave
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The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:— Re your address on "Shakespeare"
The Mail and Empire's report of the above address, will the writer hopes, win her pardon for requesting a copy of the same.
The Fourth Year Honour English at the University here, included study of ten of the said plays, including the most noted critics of the same.
During the War several of your addresses at Belleville were most inspiring.
I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant

M. C. St. George Garwood.
M.A. Toronto.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 15, 1935.

Dear Mr. Yarwood:

I have your letter of 12th and appreciate very much indeed your good words.

To tell the truth, I thought rather well of the Shakespeare address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do especially with a dozen other preoccupations. I have made a note to send you a copy when it is printed. Expect it will be ready next week.

Yours very truly,

Mr. McC. St. George Yarwood, M.A.,
651 Spadina Ave.,

Toronto. Ont.

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Wyman, Que.,
February 15, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Toronto, Ont.,

Dear Sir,-

I appreciate very much your kindness in having a copy of the address you gave in Ottawa sent to me, and I thank you very much for it.

Above all, I thank you for the inspiration that your address was to me. Through the printed copy, I will seek to pass it on to others as well.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Abbie Pritchard

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 15, 1935.

Dear Mr. Southam:

I appreciate very highly indeed your very kind letter of 14th. Am writing Mr. Hinds to send you the four copies you desire.

I am getting the Montreal address, which is rather more complete than the one I gave at Ottawa, printed for distribution and it ought to be ready next week.

Again thanking you,

Very truly yours,

Mr. W. M. Southam,

"The Citizen",

Ottawa, Ont.

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The Citizen

Ottawa, Canada

February 14,1935.

My dear Senator:-

May I join with your hosts of admirers in thanking you for your Canadian Club address on "The Greatest Englishman of History," a copy of which I have just finished reading. I immediately decided my far-flung family would also enjoy it and perhaps be inspired really to study Shakespeare. Who knows? On phoning the Canadian Club to see if I could get four more copies - for two sons and two daughters - I was informed that you were the only one with additional copies. Could you spare me four, and greatly oblige?

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely

W. M. Southam

Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen
National Building
Toronto,Ontario

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 15, 1935.

My dear Sir Robert:

I have delayed answering your personal letter of 8th, not being able to get time to look up the points about which you enquire.

I cannot remember just what words I used, but I did not intend to be understood as expressing the opinion that Shakespeare's sonnets did not give evidence of his belief that his fame would be lasting. The thought which was in my mind was that the best criticism regarded the sonnets as just as impersonal as the plays. This is not to mean that the man does not shine through in his verses just as he does in his dramas. It is his character which is visible in both rather than his opinions. In support of this view I refer you to John Bailey's "Shakespeare" published in 1929, with an introduction by Stanley Baldwin. Read from the middle of page 58 to the end of page 65. I have discussed this work with Professor Wallace of Toronto University who thinks very highly of it. My understanding is that Prof. Wallace agrees in general with the view of the sonnets there sought to be expressed. It is, of course, not at all inconsistent with this view that sufficient of Shakespeare's convictions is disclosed in the sonnets to establish his belief in his own fame.

I return herewith the memorandum and Mr. Burrell's letter as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden,
"Glensmere",
Ottawa, Ont.

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My dear Meighen,

A few days ago I consulted Burrell with regard to recent works on Shakespeare. You told me that modern opinion seems to regard the sonnets purely as exercises in versification and you doubted Shakespeare's belief that his fame would be enduring. Doubtless there is much to be said for this point of view, especially as Shakespeare took, apparently, no interest in the publication of his Plays. But, in that period, as I understand, authors were not accustomed to publish their dramatic works.

Several months ago, I went pretty carefully over the Sonnets and made a memorandum of those that seemed to bear upon Shakespeare's expectation of future fame; and I send herewith a copy which may be of interest.

Also I enclose a letter just received from Martin Burrell. He speaks of a recent authority, E.K. Chambers, who rather dismisses the idea that the Sonnets were merely literary exercises.

But you referred to, although you did not name, some recent authorities who entertain a divergent view. If you could give me the references to those you had in mind, I should be grateful.

Will you kindly return the memorandum and Burrell's letter after perusal.

With kindest regards,I remain,
Yours faithfully,

R.L. Borden.

Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
P.C.,K.C.,
The Senate,

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The Honourable Arthur Meighan,
Senate Chamber,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I should like very much to have one or two copies of your address given a short time ago over the radio, entitled, "The Greatest Englishman of History".

The address you gave was marvellous, and I would certainly appreciate copies, if they are available.

Thanking you, I remain

Yours truly,

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 15, 1935.

My dear Guardian ad litem:

I am getting the Montreal address printed and will be only too glad to see that you have a copy. I appreciate very highly indeed your comments.

Kindest regards,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Mark H. Irish,

20 Victoria St.,

Toronto, Ont.

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MARK H. IRISH
TORONTO

20 Victoria Street
February 12th, 1935.

Senator, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.,
National Building,
347 Bay Street,
T o r o n t o, 2.

My dear Senator:-

I do hope that the Address which you delivered over the Radio last evening may be printed, at least for private distribution, and that, in such event, I shall be favored with a copy.

I have been denied the gift of Music, but in its place has been bestowed upon me a hyper-appreciation of the English Language, and I can never remember being more thrilled than as I listened to you.

Most truly yours,

M. H. I.

MHI/TC

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547 Bay St. Toronto,
February 15, 1935.

My dear Edith:

I certainly am pleased to have a letter from you and would be no matter what the subject was. It is a long while since I have seen you - indeed a long while since I have seen any of the family. It would have given me quite a thrill to know that your family and your Aunt Allison were listening in last Monday night.

I am especially glad to know that your father is so well, and will try hard to see you all when out next time, which will likely be in April.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Edith J. Metcalfe,
85 Chestnut St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Manitoba
February 12th., 1935

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Many thanks from us all for a most inspiring and enjoyable hour last evening. Aunt Allison, who is visiting in the city for a few days, had dinner with us, and we all set around in a cozy little family circle and heartily joined in with affection and pride in the applause from your end when the all too short sixty minutes came to an end. The reception was perfect last night and every word came through as smoothly and distinctly as though you were right in the living room.

We have all weathered the severe winter in great form. Dad had his seventieth birthday last month and he looks better than he has for years. Says he feels years younger and better than he did ten years ago, and is looking forward to many good years still.

With very kindest regards from all our family, and hoping that we may have the pleasure of hearing you over the air very

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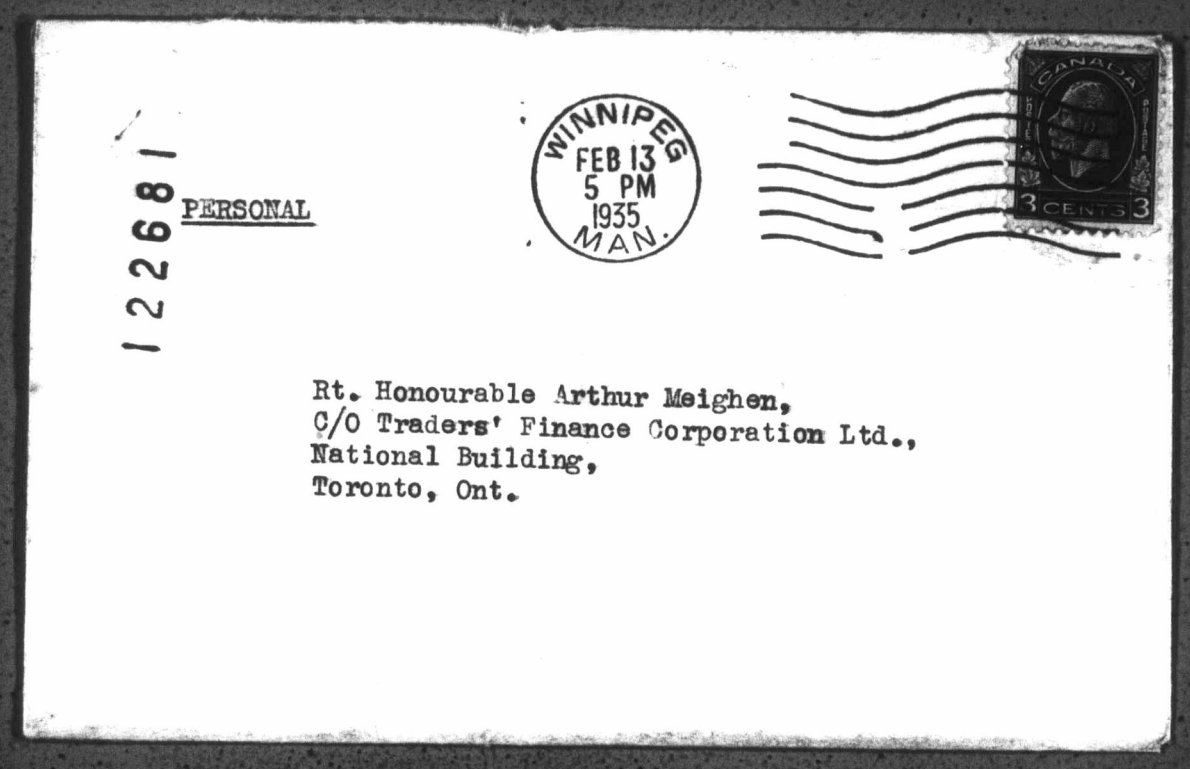
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Sincerely yours,

Edith Y. Metcalfe

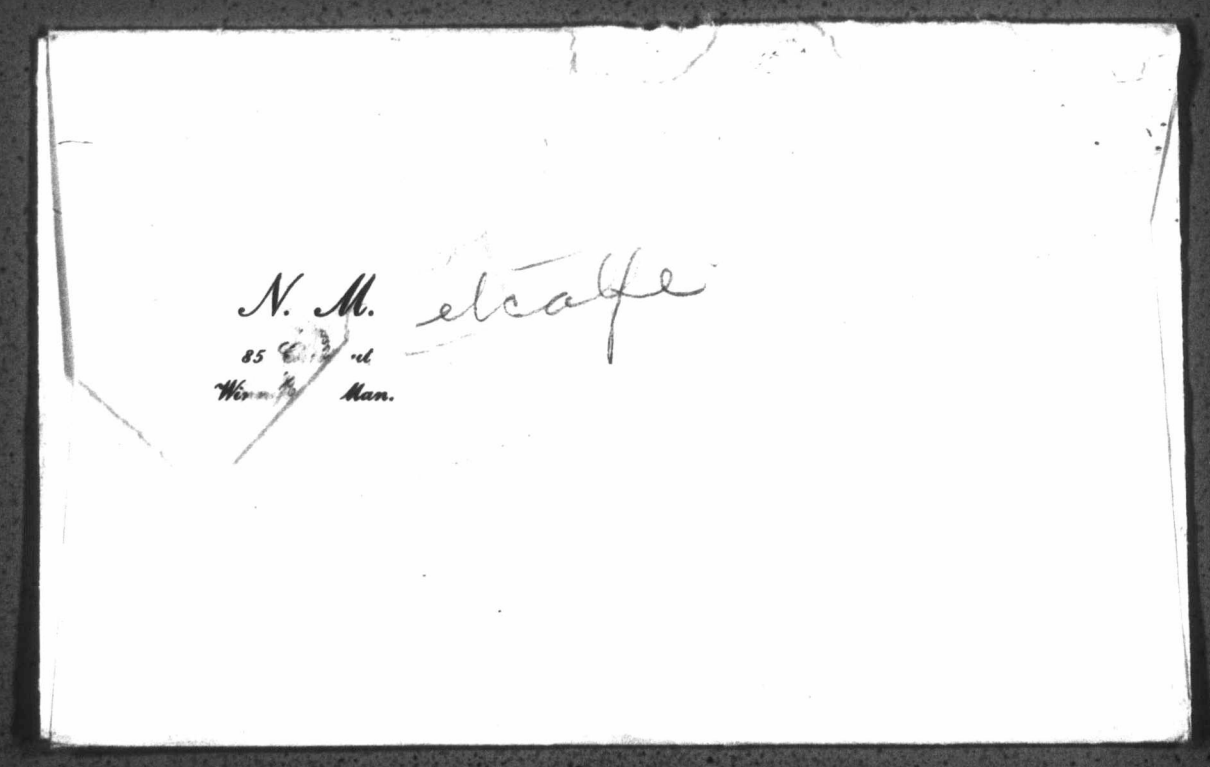
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N. M. Metcalfe
85 [illegible] rd
Winnipeg Man.

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122682

347 Bay St. Toronto,

February 16, 1935.

Dear Mr. Macpherson:

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in writing me. Was quite confident of seeing you at Montreal and sorry you were not there. Am through now with delivering this speech. I extended it somewhat in Montreal.

Very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. J. E. Macpherson,

Beaver Hall Building,

Montreal, Que.

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J. E. MACPHERSON
BEAVER HALL BUILDING
MONTREAL

11th February, 1935.

Dear Senator Meighen:-

I had been looking forward to hearing and meeting you again, and to the privilege of having some part in welcoming and thanking you, but I am obliged to leave tonight for Halifax.

I have a vivid recollection of other occasions which your apt Shakesperian references illuminated, and am greatly disappointed at missing this wider presentation, for which there will be a host of hearers, seen and unseen.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

J. E. Macpherson

Senator the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Montreal.

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E. H. GURNEY
4 JUNCTION ROAD
TORONTO

February 16th, 1935.

send copy

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
National Building,
347 Bay St.,
Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Arthur:

It was mighty good of you to send me that pass for last Monday night, and I was so sorry that things developed in Montreal so that I could not use it. I went down there, expecting to be away most of the week, and an important engagement turned up which made it necessary for me to curtail my trip. This prevented me from hearing your re-edited speech on Shakespeare.

I again register my earnest conviction that what I heard in Vancouver needed no editing.

With kindest regards,

Yours faithfully,

Holt Gurney

EHG/A

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122685

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 16, 1935.

Dear Mr. Williams:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me and I appreciate exceedingly your good words. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. I have made a note to send you a copy when it is printed.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Charles E. Williams,
Canada Club,
109 Seventh Ave. E.,
Calgary, Alta.

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109 Seventh Avenue East

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Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

May I, a stranger to you personally, be permitted to express to you my admiration of your radio broadcast last night on Shakespeare?

The address was a most welcome reply to those cynics who would have us believe that statesmen on our side of the Atlantic do not possess the intelectual background of their European contemporaries.

Yours faithfully,

Daren E. Williams

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122687

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Glenville:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. I have made a note to send you a copy when it is printed.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. J. F. Glenville,
48 Lawton Blvd.,
Apartment 4,
Toronto, Ont.

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122688

48 LAWTON BOULEVARD
APARTMENT 4
TORONTO

Feb 14/35

Dear Mr Meighen

Just a line or two to tell you how much Mrs Glanville + myself enjoyed and appreciated your Radio address the other night. It was most enjoyable + instructive.

Do it again sometime. I am sure you must have matter enough for another talk.

Sincerely yours
J. F. Glanville

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122689

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Macqueen:

I thank you very much for your letter of 13th February. I put some time, of course, in addition to a lifetime of reading, on the address to which you refer and I think it is as good as I can do especially with numerous other responsibilities constantly upon me.

Personally I think Mr. King was well advised not to use the quotation which you enclosed. It would have left him quite vulnerable.

With very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Malcolm A. Macqueen,
186 Westgate,
Winnipeg, Man.

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122690

186 Westgate,
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
February 13th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Senate Chamber,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Your voice came over the air sonorous and clear. Enthralled by the eloquence and lofty atmosphere of the whole address your listeners sat spellbound. It was unique in that for the full hour you maintained the same high level of interpretation and appreciation. The whole thing was a triumph. Hereafter you will be held as preeminent in scholarship as for years you have been in statecraft.

Living in "the fearful'st time that ever wretched age hath looked upon", it is well to have the voice of authority lead us back for inspiration to one who fathomed every human emotion as Shakespeare surely did.

I was glad to note that you confirmed my own opinion that the scene in which M. Dougallus, furious in his injured pride, defends himself against the proposed decree of banishment, depicts as does no other the awful tragedy of human folly.

Fearful of his own position and moved by sympathy for his kind benefactor, Atlantus, tribune of the people, in a last vain effort to shield his patron and avert disaster pleads with his fellow senators -

"So dear I loved the man, that I must weep,
I took him for the plainest, harmless't creature,
That breathed upon the earth a Christian;
Made him my book, wherein my soul recorded
The history of all her secret thoughts
So smooth he daubed his vice with show of virtue,
That, his apparent, open guilt omitted
I mean his dealing in Beauharnois waters,
He lived from all attainder of suspect."

When this plea was howled down with derision Dougallus, sublime in his audacity turned upon his peers in impassioned fury.

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"You common cry of curs! Whose breath I hate
As reek O' the rotten fens, whose loves I prize
As the dead carcasses of imburied men
That do corrupt my air, I banish you;
And here remain with your uncertainty!
. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
- - - - - - - - - Despising,
For you, the city, thus I turn my back;
There is a world elsewhere."

Ever sincerely,

Malcolm A. Macqueen

P.S.
The lady of Albert St. always regretted that W.L.M. failed to use abaue!
Sir.

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122692

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Maris:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations.

Printed copies will be available this week, and I have made a note to send you four copies.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Chas. L. Maris,
Principal, Collegiate Dept.,
Gladstone School District No. 70,
Gladstone, Man.

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GLADSTONE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

GLADSTONE, MANITOBA

122693

February 11th., 1935

Rt.Hon.Senator Arthur Meighan,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Senator Meighan,

This evening I had the pleasure of hearing your address on Shakespeare, from Montreal, and would loke to take this opportunity of thanking you, and the Radio Commission, for the privilege of hearing it.

In these days, when Literature has to compete with so many lighter entertainments, it was a surprise to me to find so many of my students anxious to hear your address this evening (despite the counter-attraction of a hockey game in Gladstone tonight), and I feel that you have been able to render a service to all those within reach of your voice this evening.

I am wondering whether it would be possible to obtain a copy of your address - it has occurred to me that copies have possibly been made, for publication. If no such arrangement has been made, may I respectfully suggest that it might be possible, as others beside myself would be delighted to have one.

Again thanking you, and trusting that it will be possible to obtain such a copy,

I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Chas.L.Maris,
Principal

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Madam:

It was indeed good of you to take the trouble to write me in the terms of your letter of 13th February. The wide-spread interest in Shakespeare as manifested in the many letters I have received has been a revelation to me, and a very intelligent interest it is.

The Montreal address is in the hands of the printers and should be ready for distribution this week. I shall be glad to send you a copy.

If you are ever in Ottawa again, I would be glad if you would call.

Yours very truly,

Miss Lucy F. Logan,
10 Murray Place,
Halifax, N. S.

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10 Murray ~~122~~ Place
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Feb. 13th 1935-

The Hon. Arthur Meighen
The Senate, Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen; —

I hope I may be forgiven the "cheek" of this note.

As I have often listened to you in the House and strongly admired — though very

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I dare disagreeing, being decidedly
pretty — your fine gift of expression
and the art of using just the
right word in the right place, &
provided myself, when about to
take the privilege of listening
to your Shakespearian address
with pencil and paper in hand to
capture for more permanent
pleasure some at least of your
address but from the beginning
to the end I was so intensely
interested I could not interfere
with my enjoyment by note taking.
I fear you will think I am

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making altogether too much of a request but I am venturing to ask if it would be possible to get a copy of that inspiring address. I fear I cannot command a full understanding but if I could have the very great favor I would be very grateful.

Hoping 1935 will bring you health and enjoyment of life,

I am,

Yours sincerely

Lucy F. Logan.

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122698

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Cal:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations.

Have made a note to send you a copy when it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Cal.C. Miller,

Portage la Prairie, Man.

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CALVERT C. MILLER
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE
MANITOBA, CANADA

122699

February 12th/33.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

I certainly enjoyed your address from Montreal which both heard over radio last evening, and I just wanted to drop you a note to tell you how much we enjoyed and how really wonderful we thought it was and you were.

I have heard you many times politically, several times non-political- ally and I thought last night you surpassed yourself. Will you therefor let me add my humble praise to the many complimentary remarks that I know you will have received?

Yours sincerely
Calv C. Miller.

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122700

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Moffatt:

This letter of yours of 12th is one of the best I have received and I want you to know that I appreciate it very highly indeed. It is really a revelation to me to know how widespread is the interest in and vast benefit derived from Shakespeare. One would somewhat expect this in the Scotch province of Nova Scotia where literature is part of the daily bread, but communications from the far West indicate that they are also quite steeped in the great dramatist.

With very sincere gratitude,

Yours truly,

Mr. John Moffatt,
Dominion,
Cape Breton, N. S.

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Dominion, Cape Breton,
February 12th, 1935.

Right Honorable Arthur Meighan,
SENATE,
OTTAWA.

Honored Sir:-

I thank you for your letter and putting my name down for a copy of your speech on Shakespere, and also for informing me of the time and place it was to be re-delivered. I had the pleasure of listening in and to me it was most interesting and delightful. Indeed I have never heard anything so comprehensive, touching the far reaches of the highest peaks and sounding the depths of this great man's mind and soul . With your sincere love and admiration of this greatest of all human souls, big enough to embrace all men and women with which he peopled his world , I was greatly impressed. Your tone of voice revealed it and when men drink deeply from hidden fountains such as you have done, their lips too become touched with living fire. I shall enjoy the written speech all the more because I have heard the choice of the Speaker.

My own Literary Class which is one of self-help composed of day school teachers and others -- men and women, both young and old were all listening in, and when we meet on Saturday evening to spend an hour or two discussing "Hamlet" after studying the play which we have done, we will also discuss your most instructive, soul and mind stirring lecture.

My knowledge of Shakespere began all too late in life at the age of forty-five. Now I am over seventy, but with the reading of "As You Like It" in a Literary Class, I entered the house "Beautiful" and have, as far as the world allows me, lived there ever since. I simply do as you stated "read Shakespere" over and over again because I cannot help it and like "Orlanda in Love with Rosalind" I would not be cured.

I thank you for this further enrichment of my life.

Most respectfully yours,

John Moffatt.

John Moffatt

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122702

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 18, 1925.

Dear Mr. Cruise:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me and I appreciate exceedingly your good words. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. I have pleasure in sending you herewith a printed copy.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. George A. Cruise, K. C.,
201 Avenue Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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SASKATOON, SASK.

122703

February 13th, 1935.

The Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I read the announcement last week of your proposed address on Monday night. I planned to hear it. Had I known my appointments, I would have heard it with Dr. Munroe at Government House, Regina. However, there was much uncertainty about where my case would come at the sittings of the Court of Appeal, so I saw the Lieutenant-Governor on Sunday night and on Monday night I was with my sister-in-law, whose husband is at the heel of the Gardiner Government and who is a very bigoted Liberal, so I did not ask them at the appointed hour to have the radio turned on to the Commission programme and I did not hear you.

However, Mrs. Cruise and the family heard you at home and they thought your address a rich experience. While telling you of my regret that I did not hear you, I offer my thanks for the pleasure and satisfaction you gave the rest of my family. I think you made the best political speech of your experience in our Church here and Mrs. Cruise said that your address on Monday night was equal to anything you had ever given us in Saskatoon.

Faithfully yours,

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122704

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Elliott:

I do appreciate your very kind letter of 12th. I believe more letters have come in from Winnipeg than from anywhere else. Have made a note to send you a copy of the address when it is printed.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Lorne J. Elliott,
220 Curry Building,
Winnipeg, Man.

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LORNE J. ELLIOTT
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
220 CURRY BUILDING
OPP. POST OFFICE

122705

WINNIPEG,
CANADA

FEbruary 12th, 1935.

Rt.Hon.Senator Arthur Meighen,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen :

I was delighted last night to once again hear your voice, this time over the Radio, dealing with Shakespeare and his works. Your address was so good that I would like to have the opportunity of reading it, and am taking the liberty of writing you to learn whether it is going to be published in printed form,and if so where I could obtain a copy.

I have followed with interest your work in the Senate and have been pleased to note,as was expected, that your presence and ability there has given renewed life to that portion of our machinery of Government.

I wish you all success.

Yours sincerely,
LORNE J. ELLIOTT.
Lorne J. Elliott

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122706

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Gunn:

I appreciate very much your letter of 12th. It is quite a while now since I have seen you and I must run in the next time I am in London.

I did the best I could in this last effort and the public may as well conclude I cannot do any better.

Will send you a copy of the Montreal speech as soon as I have it printed.

Youre very truly,

Mr. John M.Gunn,
Gunn & Smith,
Bank of Toronto Chambers,
London, Ontario.

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TELEPHONE METCALF 380
BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS
LONDON, CANADA

BRANCH OFFICE
AT
GLENCOE

February 12th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Bldgs.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Mrs. Gunn and I listened last evening with the greatest interest and delight to your address over the radio on Shakespeare. It was the greatest intellectual treat we have had for many a long day. I do not make the practice of writing to speakers over the radio. Perhaps I should do so more frequently I enjoyed your address so much that I cannot refrain from writing to tell you so.

There have been a great many statesmen in the Old Country who have had wide interests outside of politics Gladstone, Salisbury, Balfour, Augustine Birrell and many more. This has not been so common in Canada. It was a pleasant innovation to hear a man who has been so completely absorbed in other affairs able to treat a great literary theme as you did last evening.

With kindest regards and all good wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

JMG/MR

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122708

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

My dear Guardian ad bellum:

Your letter of 12th is very much appreciated and nearly all true.

Have missed you very much this Session and hope to find you armed and prepared at my back tomorrow.

Very kindest regards to Mrs. Griesbach if this reaches you when she is around.

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Senator W. A. Griesbach,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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122709

Edmonton February 12th 1935

My dear Primáer,

Your address on Shakespeare last night was worthy of the subject. For fear that you may not attach a proper value to this observation(you are a bit thickheaded at times) I will add that your address was and will remain a classic wherever our language is spoken. I like to think that I reach this conclusion on the merits and not because of an old fashioned and out moded affectionate regard for and sense of loyalty to a mere party chief.

Yours faithfully,

W.A.Griesbach

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122710

347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Bob:

I have your letter of 12th. So you listened in in far off Trossachs last Monday night!

I know it is an uphill fight but will not be so sure that Western seats will not be conquerable. The Liberals have certainly nothing to offer and what the other people offer is just about the most monstrous humbug that malignity could invent or stupidity stumble across.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. S. Leslie, B. A.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Trossachs, Sask.

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Province of Saskatchewan

R. S. LESLIE, B.A.
SECRETARY-TREASURER

J. C. BURNSIDE
REEVE

TROSSACHS, SASK. Feb 13 1935

Dear Arthur

When I was listening to your address & it was splendid, the other night. I thought Well Jno Bunty — do you remember him turned out one monstrosity at any rate. Ha Ha Ha Ha

Now the sting of this letter is in its tale (tail)

"We havent the chance of the Proverbial Snow ball in Hell on a June morning without the transferable vote in Sask. It may be different in the East but in the West I know I am right. Do what you think is best in the general interest of the Conservative party. Am reading Hansard carefully & it is good

Yours As Ever
R S Leslie
Trossachs Sask

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347 Bay Street, Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Sibley:

I have your letter of 15th February forwarded to me here. I am having copies of the address on Shakespeare made at Montreal printed, and expect them to be available about Tuesday, and will very gladly send you one. Also I have no objection at all to your publishing it if you so desire.

Yours very truly,

Mr. C. L. Sibley,
Editor, Montreal Herald,
P. O. Box 4017,
Montreal, Que.

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Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,Ottawa.

Dear Sir :-

It would afford me great personal pleasure to receive a copy of your address on Shakespeare,if you have a spare one. Also, I would like to publish it in the Herald if you are agreeable.

Yours very truly,

C. L. Sibley

CLS/WT

EDITOR

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347 Bay St. Toronto. 1227 114
February 18, 1935.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of 13th February. It is interesting indeed to know that you have a painting which may be of value, though, of course, I know nothing of paintings. My suggestion is that you write the Superintendent of Archives at Ottawa, telling him just what you have, and ask him if they would be interested to purchase. Tell him the reason why you find it necessary to sell it. Just address him c/o The Dominion Archives, Ottawa.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. E. Whiteman,
463 Notre Dame St.,
Lachine, Que.

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Telephone 1274-W

February 13th 1935

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463 Notre Dame Street
Lachine, Que.
Canada

The Right Hon Arthur Meighen

Sir:-

After listening to your splendid address on Monday evening on our National Hero I have the temerity to ask you if you could be of any help in my disposing of a steel engraving of him surrounded by his friends.

The picture was painted by John Faed and engraved by James Faed his brother, and is about 32 x 26 framed and glazed.

Shakespeare is seated and there are around him 12 of his friends, of whom history speaks of most.

They are SYLVESTRE,CAMDEN,SELDEN.EARL of DORSET.BEAUMONT-FLETCHER-BACON-Jonson-DONNE (or Dunne)RALEIGH-COTTON-DEKKER-& Earl of SOUTHAMPTON.

I have also a typewritten history of these "friends" and although Shakespeare was but a young man when he died he mixed with worth while people. albeit some "got it in the neck" as it were.

The depression has hit me very hard insomuch that I am 67 years old and on relief. with my wife. We came from LONDON in 1913. and both myself and my two sons were in KHAKI .

Were it not for this fact I should donate this picture to some building where it would be appreciated,

If you know how I might sell this wonderful engraving I should appreciate your kind help?

Assuring you of my integrity to your policy during your premiership.

Yours very truly

R. Hilliard

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Mr. Smith:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me and I appreciate exceedingly your good words. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. Have made a note to send you a copy when it is printed.

I am very sorry to hear you are having difficulty on your farm. I would think the F. C. A. A. would be the proper Act to which you should appeal. There must be a Saskatchewan official under this Act near you and there is no reason why you should not get things re-arranged through the machinery of the Act. Mr. Rhodes, of course, would have to use the Act and refer your letter to those operating under him.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Walter Smith,

Beaver Flat, Sask.

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BEAVER. FLAT. SASK. Feb 11. 1935.

Hon. Senator Meighen

Ottawa.

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Dear Sir.

We listened with a great deal of pleasure to your address tonight. on Shakspeare. 25 years ago I was much interested in the Bard of Avon. they used to laugh at me, for reading him, at that time, around here. We were glad that the C. N. R. came in clear tonight partly on account of the subject. because I have loved Shakspeare for many years but more particularly for yourself. you know we have a boy named for you he was born just about the time you self and Dr. Tolmie had a meeting in Swift Current. in 1923. I don't suppose you will remember that night but Dr. Tolmie, and Dr Swanson. Jack Wood and some more of us were having a little lunch in a restaurant along about 2 or 3 oclock in the morning just about train time. when some one looked up and there was Mr. Meighen standing at the end of the table smiling. We all walked over th to the depot

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thers. you and Dr. Tolmie were going west. When you shook hands with me I said "good by Arthur I will meet you in the Senate" you reached the Senate alright, but I am still out here on the bald headed prairie with ten kids to take care of, and do not know if we will ever be able to remain on the old place where they were all born. (and two have died. the eldest Joe. and the other Richard Bennett. who was named after the Prime minister.). Unless we can do something under the Federal Farm Loan Board. I have talked with W. W. Smith. in Swift Current. but he does not think we could accomplish much under the F. C. A.A. I mailed a letter just this afternoon to Mr. Rhodes. setting forth our case. but do not expect it will help us much. because my experience has been that those in high position seem to feel like some one said "let the galled jade wince our withers are unwrung."

Yours Truly

Walter Smith

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347Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Art:

Of all letters received I appreciate none more than yours. Yes, I remember telling you and Sara about my intention, but was beginning to fear that opportunity would never come. It came on the road to Australia. I expanded the prepared material on my feet Monday night but managed to do so without blotches. Will send you a copy when it is printed this week.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. L. Smith, K. C.,
Smith, Egbert & Smith,
Calgary, Alta.

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The Rt-Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

My dear Arthur:

I listened last night with much enjoyment to your address given in Montreal on Shakespeare. I remember so well some years ago, in talking with Sara and myself, you told us there was really only one speech that you wanted to make and that was the one which you delivered last night. I am bound to say in all frankness that I think your address, and particularly the latter part thereof, was, without exception, the finest thing of its kind that I have ever heard.

With kindest regards,

ALS/S. Yours sincerely,

A. L. Smith

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear Murray:

I am glad indeed to have your letter of 5th and thank you for your good words. The Montreal address in printed form will be ready this week and I have made a note to send you a copy.

Would not suppose that the Free Press's recommendation would go very far. I rather expect though that Mr. Justice Dysart will go to the Supreme Court and it will be a good thing for the Supreme Court.

Again thanking you,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. A. Murray S. Ross, K. C.,
Barrister and Solicitob,
411 Paris Building,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Please refer to file No. 366

February 12th, 1935.

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Arthur:

I very thoroughly enjoyed the first fifteen minutes of your address on Shakespeare last night in Montreal. Needless to say, it was over the radio that I heard it, then I had an appointment I could not avoid which took me out of the house. Later in the evening my disappointment was somewhat lessened when I learned from a friend that your address had probably been printed.

In addition to expressing my appreciation I am writing to inquire whether your secretary might let me know where I can get a copy of that address in printed form.

I see by this morning's Free Press that newspaper has definitely promoted Mr. Justice Dysart to the Supreme Court and has limited the Government to a choice between Arthur Sullivan and Frank Sutton of Winnipeg or M. W. Kerr of Brandon for the resulting vacancy in the King's Bench here. I suppose their names having been published in the Free Press will do none of these gentlemen any particular good. You may remember some years ago when there were two vacancies here Edna was particularly anxious that I should go on the Bench. Now that she is not here I am not personally very interested in preferment but I do really think Mr.Guthrie could do better than follow the Free Press suggestions.

Yours sincerely,

r-g

Murray Ross

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

My dear Harry:

I am certainly delighted to get your letter. Your own literary taste and knowledge of Shakespeare qualify you well to give an opinion. Frankly, I thought rather well of the address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations.

Am awfully sorry to have missed you when you were up. Have been to see Dr. McGibbon many many times and would have been delighted to have gone in had I known you were there.

Yours sincerely,

Col. Henry Osborne,
222Daly Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.

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222 DALY AVENUE
OTTAWA

Dear Arthur 14th Feb 1935

I got back from an absence just in time to hear your praises sounded on every corner of Ottawa. I was terribly upset to miss your great address. Judge then my satisfaction & pleasure to have heard it over the radio fr. Montreal. Two thoughts are in my mind: first one of unbounded admiration of such an effort. Your own language was in

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mobility with the glorious
lines for quote. I have now
a printed copy & it will
join your speech on D'arcy
McGee which I have carefully
preserved.
Second: You have done a bigger
thing than you know. It is
so refreshing to see a Canadian
in public life gather his
colleagues & others together
about him at a great
public gathering - & deliver
an address - & such an address -
on Shakespeare. It not only
raises you yourself still
higher in general estimation;
it raises also the level of
appreciation of public men

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in general. It raises the whole tone of public life. Such performances occur more often in Great Britain. They have been very uncommon - nearly unknown - with us. I enclose this rather hurried letter of appreciation. I just wanted you to know that it was a grand thing grandly done.

Yours ever sincerely

Stanley Osborne

St Michaels Hospital Toronto
where I was for a bit, for

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Came in to see Mr Gibbons. I
sent my nurse to buy
a icecream for, but she
was just too late. I
was next door to Mr Gibbons.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

Dear General Meighen:

I have your letter of 14th and thank you very much for your good words. Shakespeare rather spoiled me for other poets, but still I can measure somewhat. Yours is better than Sir Thomas' a good deal. Indeed, judged by the test I usually apply, namely, "Could I write this myself", it stands the strain. I am going to pass it on to a Professor friend of mine who is a severe critic, but who, I think, will speak well of it.

Yours very truly,

General Frank S. Meighen,
Lake of the Woods Milling Co.,
Montreal, Que.

P.S.--I am having the Montreal address printed and will be glad to send you a copy.

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The
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen KC PC
Ottawa

Dear Mr. Meighen I was very delighted with your address the other night. Have you thought of having it printed?

I enclose some verses on Elizabethan days which I wrote some time ago, and which were published in a

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Montreal newspaper. They may interest you, and I hope you will not find them worse than some of Sir Thomas White's efforts.

Yours sincerely

F. Meighen

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 18, 1935.

My dear John:

Very glad to hear from you. Your letter would be interesting to a lot of your old friends around here if I could run across them. Am glad you were listening in because last Monday night was about as good as I could do, especially with a multitude of other responsibilities.

I am very little in the West now and never in the South lines but would certainly like to see you any time you are East.

The Montreal address is being printed this week and I have made a note to send you a copy.

Yours very truly,

Hon. John A. Jackson,
Judge, District Court,
Lethbridge, Alta.

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JUDGES' CHAMBERS

ALBERTA

Lethbridge Alberta,
Feb 18th 1935

Dear Senator: We were more than delighted to hear your address on Shakespeare the other evening. It came over the air excellently and I have heard many say how they enjoyed every word. Your diction was excellent and at times I actually began to visualize you with a painted beard. Is there such a thing as re-incarnation.

Except for a few minutes talk to the students at the High school here some time ago, this is the first time I have heard you make a speech or give an address. A political speech

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one "taboo for me) and I
want to offer my sincere
congratulations on your well
sustained effort.

I am sure many people
in Canada will be delving into
their Shakespeares as they have
never done before. I confess
for myself that I had an idea
that Shakespeare only wrote
one thing - Hamlet: which
I am glad today is pretty well
thumbed ones by me. I must
needs therefore begin to seek
pastimes new by shaking
the dust off some of the olden
volumes I have.

When I say this is the first
time I have heard you make an
address or speak. I am reminded
of the old days
of the Mock parliament at
Varsity: when you and Rt

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King. Tom Greenwood. Jim Tucker.
Bob Chisholm (am) (now of windermere BC)
Paterson, Constitutional McKinnon,
anson spattan and others used
depart yourselves on the floor
of the House" unhampered and
Unfettered by Truth. facts or
figures, and fancy free to enter
gaily into arguments, disputations
and even oratory to your hearts
content. For myself I sat back
with my mouth and mind agape
at the manner of men those who
sat in the seats of the mighty must
be, in their play of broadswords
and rapiers.

Being of a mathematical
Kind of mind I could not understand
how one could play so freely
with the Truth, but as time goes
on, I felt more and more Truth
is beyond the comprehension
of ordinary mortals, and our
conception of truth must be
gained from lies: I rather
imagine the real truth walked
around us all
during. I have wanted

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a bit. but you will have to blame the spell you cast on me the other evening for my ~~Bawdy~~ transgression from good taste in extending my remarks.

Our friend Mrs. Hagg is looking well and bears the honour of being one of the Counsellors to ~~his~~ Majesty the King learned in the law, with becoming modesty. With regards to yourself and Mrs Meighen I am

Yours sincerely

J. A. Jackson

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MacKay, Matheson & Martin

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J. Keiller MacKay, K.C., LL.B. *A. MacKenzie Matheson, LL.B.*
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702-704 Federal Building
85 Richmond St. West
Toronto 2, Canada

February 19, 1935.

Personal

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen,-

May I felicitate you most heartily on the truly sublime Shaksperean address delivered at Montreal last week. It was distinctly the finest literary address I have ever heard.

A few days ago I had a letter from General Mewburn of Hamilton advising me that he had written to Ottawa concerning my appointment to the Supreme Court Bench. I have also heard from Earl Lawson advising that political pressure is being exerted in other directions and that it is now timely for my friends to speak. I should esteem it highly if you would mention the matter to Mr. Bennett if you can see your way clear to do so.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours most sincerely,

Keiller mackay

JKM-KMM

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I heard him have [illegible]
me so. I like the tribute
you used of Aldridge
It is high + clear + that
of Mother would be very
fine indeed but does not
lend itself so readily to
quotation.

There is a striking [illegible]
in the title of your lecture
It reminded me that
Herbert H. Asquith, in one of

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Board found, Ont
19 Feb. 1935

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My dear Mr. Meighen.

Many thanks for your letter I had not heard D'Arcy McGee's tribute to S. till I heard your splendid lecture. D'Arcy was perhaps the most truly eloquent speaker we ever had in Canada. Those who have

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Brantford, Ont
19. Feb. 1935

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you used of Aldridge
It is high + clear. That
of Mother would be very
fine indeed but do not
feel sad so readily to
encounter.
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in the title of your lecture
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Herbert H. Asquith, in one of

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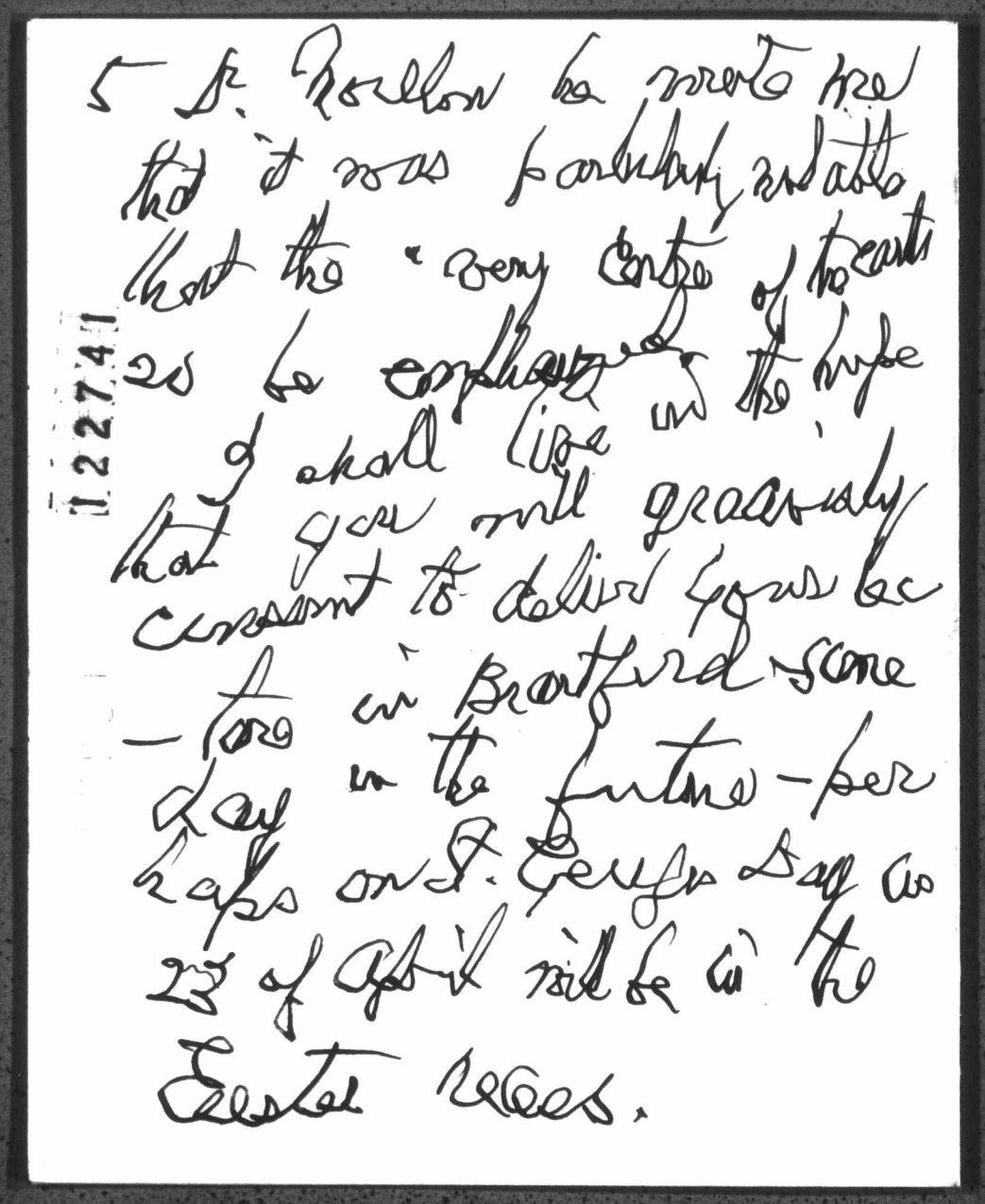
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I his many books, make the statement that Sir Isaac Newton's was the greatest intellect our race had ever produced, because he had discovered & elucidated the principle of gravity. I was known asking if he had not overlooked the fact that Shakespeare had an of

of Verse sentence death greatly fifty years before Newton was born in Verulus & Gessler the 17th s.o.? page 108 of the com- Judge Shakespeare Cree:— But the story has and backing of my faith Is as the very centre of the earth Drawing all things to it. When I pinch this out to

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5 St. Boniface he wrote me
that it was probably suitable
that the "very center of the earth
as he emphatically in the type
I should like in the
that you will graciously
consent to deliver your lec
-ture in Brantford some
day in the future - per
haps on St. George Day or
23 of April will be in the
Easter weeks.

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6 Dr Borchert told me
he had written Sam and
hoped it will be possible
for him to give him a
favourable reply, if not
that date, for any short
more consent to Consider.
Such a lecture in the
nature of Natural Education
+ cannot be Educational
often. I shall be very
glad to see the printed

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7 copy. I hope you will autograph it - It will be a valued treasure - as a mark of remembrance that notable occasions sparkled we may meet as friends on the ground afforded by the love of Shakespeare Have you read "Links between S. and the Law" You will like it I know.

8 I remain
Yours sincerely
W. Mulock

Hon. W. Mulock P.C.
Chief Justice
The Senate
Ottawa Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Raymond:

I appreciate exceedingly your letter of 12th, the more so because I know from extended experience that you yourself have a worthwhile literary appreciation, and it is worth something to have your opinion of a production such as I tried to give.

I had never seen D'Arcy McGee's address until two or three days before the Montreal speech, or I would certainly have made reference to it earlier. It is one of the finest tributes to Shakespeare I have ever read.

As soon as the Montreal speech is printed I shall send you a copy.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W. Raymond,
37 Peel St.,
Brantford, Ont.

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77. Peel Street.
Brantford. Ont
12. Feb 1935.

My dear Mr. Meighen:
I want to tell you
how much I enjoyed
your lecture last night.
I found one
and not forgotten boys
came over the radio

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as clearly that I
could imagine that you
were in my room
I was delighted by your
masterly address. It
has been my good
fortune to hear & read
many essays & lectures
on Shakespeare, even
by those considered authorities
on the subject — for
instance, the late D.K.G.

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3 Protestant – but frankly
let me tell you that in
my humble judgment
your lecture ranks with
the very best.
It is a subject
I have loved from
boyhood and I was
obsessed by your modest
approach to it. I
see as a literary critic

4 or as a student in
the academic sense,
but as a lover
that is the key note
and the one
which we clergy use
to best advantage.
If it is possible
I am asking too much I should like
have a copy of your
splendid lecture.

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In your opening remarks you referred to the Tercentenary Celebration of 1864. Among my Shakespeariana I have the Official Report of that commemorative celebration held at Stratford-on-Avon. In addition there is a Supplement of the New Shakespeare Theatre - sends me

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6 the account of the
arranged celebration of
St birthday on 23. of.
this I beg but I
thought your should
I examples more
excellently well chosen
& examplefull would
one may learn
from S. pattern daily study
Whereto is so much

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I To choose from, it
is not easy to make
a satisfactory selection
Every reader will have
his favourite passages
but these you have read
more truly among the
very brightest gems.
Please pardon me
if I have bored you
with too much, my love

& of the subject and
the pleasure you gave
me must be the excuse
for any garrulity I may
have shewn & your masterly
lecture. & now to tell
you so and thank you.
Yours ever
Wilfrid Laurier

R. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C.
The Speaker.
Ottawa, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Kelly:

I have your very kind letter and appreciate exceedingly your good words. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

A copy of the address is enclosed, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. George B. Kelly,
42 "The Roslyn",
Roslyn Rd. and Osborne St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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42 "The Roslyn"
Roslyn Rd. and Osborne St
Winnipeg. 2755

The Honorable Sir Arthur Meighen.

Dear Sir:-

I would like to tell you how much we enjoyed your magnificent address on "William Shakespeare" last evening. and my son and daughter and their young friends were not here to enjoy it with the rest of us. I wonder if you have that brilliant oration

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printed and if it were possible to secure a copy of it.
I should treasure it unspeakably if I could have it.

I remain
Yours Sincerely.
Rosamond A. Kelly.
(Mrs. George B. Kelly)

Please let me know where I might obtain it,

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1935.

Dear Frank:

I have your letter of 14th, and appreciate very highly indeed the generous references you have made. It is quite wonderful that you were able to extract so much of the speech just on one hearing.

I am having some copies printed and hope to be able to enclose one in this letter.

With very kindest regards always,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Frank Pike,
10089 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.

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Bank of Montreal

Edmonton, Alta.
10089 JASPER AVENUE

14th February, 1935.

PLEASE ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO
"THE MANAGER" AND QUOTE INITIALS.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

In your magnificent tribute to Shakespeare at Montreal last Monday evening you said you had no intention of attempting to be moderate in your language, and I am now going to say the same thing to you. Never have I heard such an address over the radio, nor, for that matter, anywhere else. I sat notebook in hand, but I did not recognise any difference between the marvellous words of Shakespeare and the "understanding so luminous and powerful" of Meighen. I could only make a few disjointed notes in long-hand, but let me quote - or probably mis-quote - some of the gems that I caught on the air :-

"By common consent of the leading critics of all nations the greatest intellect in the literature of the world."

"The very wine of life the richest legacy of all the dead."

"He felt sure it was worth while to live and that common sense would see us through."

"Nourishment for mind and soul adding light and charm to your everyday existence."

"The fathomless sympathy of Shakespeare. No mind ever travelled farther than his into the darkness."

"The infinite harmony of the Universe itself."

"The architect of our language who became the glory of the human intellect, and the finest fruit and flower of the human mind, he swept the circumference of time."

"His distrust of theories, actions not axioms that count."

"The kindly face eloquent with intelligence."

"The bounty of his over-flowing mind is open to us all."

"Analogies roll into his mind from everywhere like rivers into the ocean."

I have been interested in you ever since the days when we

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Continuation of letter to The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen dated 14/2/35.

boarded together for a short time in Portage La Prairie nearly thirty-five years ago, and in later years have come to think of you as "the noblest Roman of them all", but I never was more proud of you, not even when you became Prime Minister of Canada, than I was the other night as I listened to the wondrous beauty of our language in the words of Shakespeare and Meighen. I want a verbatim copy of your speech, will you please be good enough to send me one. I have been wondering if the General Managers of the Banks were present, or had time to listen-in. I would have liked Mr. Jackson Dodds to have heard you, as your address would have been a tonic for him, and would help him carry the load which must be very heavy these days when he has to contend with the axioms and postulates of a vast throng of amateur economists. Someone has said that if all the economists in Canada were placed end to end they would never reach a conclusion. In case Mr. Dodds missed your address I am going to draw his attention to it by sending him a copy of this letter. It will be a keen disappointment to me if you are not able to send me a complete copy of your address.

We are hoping to see you in the West some time this year.

Very sincerely yours,

Francis Pike

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa.
Canada.

P.S. Since writing the above I have been talking to Mrs. Dr. W.D. Ferris, one of our most prominent women, and a member for years of the Public School Board, she heard your address, she said "It should be printed in pamphlet form and supplied to every school in Canada."

FP.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1925.

Dear Mr. Patterson:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me and I appreciate exceedingly your good words. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. It is with much pleasure that I send you a copy.

With sincerest thanks and kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. H. S. Patterson,
220A Eighth AvenueWest,
Calgary, Alta.

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Feb. 12, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P. C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I write to express my congratulations on your speech last night. It was a wonderful effort and marked by an originality greater than I considered possible on such a theme. I am sure all good Canadians have a feeling of pride in the fact that such an address was delivered by one of our public men.

If it is being printed and you could remember to send me a copy I should very much appreciate it.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
H. S. PATTERSON
per: H S Patterson

HSP:MC

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1935.

My dear Dr. R. M:

Thanks very much for your kind letter of 15th. I put the best I had into the address of a week ago and am afraid I cannot do any better, especially with a dozen other preoccupations.

Would think you would have an excellent chance for the appointment you speak of. Harry Mullins, of course, has very strong claims, both from his past record and his location, but I have no idea what the Prime Minister intends. Am watching the matter carefully.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. R. M. Simpson,
212 Medical Arts Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

P.S.--The speech is being printed and I hope to be able to send you a copy in this letter.

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DRS. SIMPSON & BURNS
SURGEONS
212 MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
WINNIPEG

February 15, 1935

Right Honourable A. W. Meighen,
The Senate,
O t t a w a,
Canada.

My dear Senator:-

I was sorry I did not see you on your way East after your trip to Australia.

Have heard your Shakespearean Radio Broadcast which was most delightful. I have taken lectures from different professors but it was all so dry in comparison to yours. It has been talked about by almost everyone I have met since and all were equally thrilled and delighted. If there is any way of getting a copy of this - or are you publishing it in pamphlet form? -I would so like to have my boy have a copy to read and study. It would be an inspiration to him.

Re. the Senatorship you so kindly spoke to me about the last time I saw you, I think I have a fairly good chance of receiving the appointment but I was wondering if is too much to ask you, if you think it advisable, to see Mr. Bennett. I hate to be troublesome but I know you will not consider it so, therefore I am taking this liberty.

With my kindest regards to Mrs. Meighen and yourself, I remain,

Yours faithfully.

R. M. Simpson Sr.

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122764

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1925.

Dear Mr. Shepherd:

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February and wish to thank you sincerely for your good words.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

The Montreal address has been published in pamphlet form, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy herewith.

Again thanking you,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. S. J. Shepherd,
Lethbridge, Alta.

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Lethbridge, Alberta,
February 12, 1935.

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Meighen:

You may not remember me but I have most pleasant recollections of meeting you here some years ago at the home of your esteemed confrere, Senator Buchanan.

This by way of introduction, and now permit me to thank you for one of the most enjoyable hours I have experienced since radio was established in Canada in having had the opportunity of listening in last night on your address "The Greatest Englishman in History".

In these days of instability and weariness of remedies advanced from every quarter to cure the ills of humankind it is refreshing to have brought so eloquently to our attention the fact that nearly four hundred years ago there lived an Englishman who, in wisdom and sagacity, stands on such a high pedestal of immortality. It gives us fresh courage to hope we may yet come to realize that history is really worth something as a guide to our conduct, that William Shakespeare can still teach us if we would only learn.

Yours most sincerely,

S. J. Shepherd

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1926.

Dear Miss McVeety:

I have your letter of 13th and appreciate very much the generous references you made to the address of a week ago. I am having some copies printed and will I hope be able to enclose one in this letter.

Of course I remember very well meeting you at the Graham's. Have not been in Regina since but will hope to have the pleasure of seeing you when next on a visit there.

I was at Dr. Meighen's funeral. I thought highly of this relative and will miss him much.

Again thanking you,

Very truly yours,

Miss Marion McVeety,
2847 Angus St.,
Regina, Sask.

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122767

2847 Angus St.
Regina, Sask.
Feb. 13, 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

We were among many interested Western listeners-on Monday evening and feel that we would like to tell you how much we enjoyed your broadcast. The picture of Shakespeare which you painted was so superbly done that it left us with a desire for more and still more.

Perhaps you won't remember me, Mr. Meighen, but I am Marion McDerty- (formerly of Perth- mother's daughter) of M. McKenaghan) whom you met at the Johannesburg during your visit to the World's Grain Show. You'll recall that by carefully digging among the roots of the family tree - we wonder-

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if we were related !!! We miss the Grahams' since they have been leaving the west during the winter seasons.

We were shocked and saddened to know of Dr. Meighen's sudden death and feel that our family has lost a true friend. He will be missed in Perth for he was so kind to everyone-

The Westerners are again looking forward hopefully to a crop in 1935- like the man who said- "We have only had two really good crops in the west- 1915 and next year."

We hope that before long we may again have the pleasure of listening to "your voice" on one of "Canadian broadcasts.

Jan -

Sincerely yours-

Marion McVeety.

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122769

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1926.

Dear Sir:

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have pleasure in sending you a report of the Montreal address.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W. Spindler,
Breton, Alta.

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W. Spindler.
Breton
Alta
12.2.35

The Right-Hon.ble
Sir Arthur Meighen
The Senate Ottawa

Dear Sir

from the back woods of Alberta, one of the least of the tens of thousands of Englishmen who heard your truly wonderfull address on „Bibians Bard," send you greetings & heart-felt thanks for this half hour of entertainment & supreme pleasure we enjoyed over your broadcast;
not a one of us who had the honour to listen, could but be better for it; in the jumble of jigging, & crooning & cheap advertising this came as a refreshing oasis to a desert-traveller
it is only on such talkes as these that we realize what a wonderfull inheritance is ours, the wireless will leave it to a far more competent pen than his to say & show you how much your talk was appreciated on monday evening & hope that in the future we may hear from you again, we know that at these times you will be more than occupied with your senatorial duties methinks I hared some little Tipperary Brogue (perhaps I be mistaken, but we lived again by the Shannon & saw the Galtee mountains once more but Shakespeare makes the whole world akin

Please excuse a working man this liberty of writing you
wishing you long life, good health & all that's good
sincerely yours. W. Spindler

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122770

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1926.

Dear Sir:

I have your very kind letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Printed copies of the address will be ready for distribution tomorrow, and it will be a pleasure to me to send you a copy.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your thoughtfulness in writing to me.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. Thompson,
Manager,
The Royal Bank of Canada,
Leask, Sask.

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CABLE ADDRESS "ROYALBANK"

Leask, Sask. 12th Feb. 1935.

Senator Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa,
Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen,

My family, and a number of friends, enjoyed very much your Radio Address last evening on "William Shakespeare", so much so, that we would like to have a copy of the address if such is being printed for public distribution.

Any cost would be gladly defrayed.

Envelope enclosed for convenience in replying.

Yours very truly,

W. Thompson

(Manager)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1925.

Dear Miss Sampson:

I have your very kind letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Viola Sampson,
1472 York St.,
North Battleford, Sask.

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1472- York St.,
North Battleford, Sask.,
Feb. 12, 1935.

Dear Sir,

I listened with very great pleasure to your address on Shakespeare given over the Canadian Radio Commission on Monday evening. This is a subject very dear to me and I chose it for my topic in an Oratory contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of this city. It was my first attempt at public speaking and I might say it was unsuccessful, but I hope to try again in future years.

I am sixteen years old and in third year high school. I love my studies but am especially interested in Literature, Composition and the language. I study Shakespeare a great deal and would appreciate it very much if you would send me a copy of your address.

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you stated that you sincerely hoped that your talk would do something, however small, towards encouraging the study of Shakespeare's works, and I feel confident that you have accomplished far more than you ever hoped to do. I am only one of the great number in this city who heard and enjoyed to the utmost, your praise of England's greatest literary heritage, and I feel quite certain that if it is at all possible I will receive a typed copy of your marvelous address. In closing I wish to say that if ever you should consider delivering a talk on similar lines there are hundreds of men, women and students everywhere who would deeply appreciate the efforts made.

Yours sincerely,

Viola Sampson.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1935.

Dear Madam:

I have your very kind letter of 13th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have much pleasure in sending you a report of the address, as requested.

Yours sincerely.

Mrs. Kathleen Justice,
Meacham, Sask.

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L 22777. Meacham. Sask.
Feb. 13 - 1935.

Hon. Arthur Meighen
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

One of the many who enjoyed your lecture on Shakespeare, I am writing to ask you for a copy of it, as I would like to have it for my own use, as well as to read it to the High School students.

Listening to your discourse re-awakened in me a desire to read more of the ~~poets~~ writers works.

Thanking you in anticipation of the requested favor.

I remain.
Yours very truly
(Mrs) Kathleen Justice

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1923.

My dear John:

As requested in yours of 19th I am sending you half a dozen copies of the Shakespeare address. Have an intimation that it is going to be printed in the Montreal Herald, which is evidence that that paper is an up-to-date and valuable journal.

Will also send you, as soon as I can get them, a couple of copies of the D'Arcy McGee speech.

Yours sincerely.

Mr. John Bassett,
"The Gazette",
Montreal, Que.

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The Gazette
Montreal.

Feby 18th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C.
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Senator:-

I have had several requests for copies of your speech on Shakespeare delivered here the other night, and would be obliged if you could let me have half a dozen copies, also a couple of copies of your speech on D'Arcy Magee. Everybody was delighted with your efforts both those visible and invisible.

With my warm regards,

Very sincerely yours,

John Bassett

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1925.

Dear Mr. Cook:

I have your very kind letter of 14th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. E. H. Cook,
72 Ravelstone Ave.,
Transcona, Man.

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72 Ravelstone Avenue,
Transcona, Manitoba,
February 14, 1935.

PERSONAL

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Leader of the Senate,
OTTAWA Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

On Monday evening, I listened in to your splendid address on Shakespeare and as a result, am writing to enquire if you have any available copies of same, and if so, if you will be kind enough to forward one on to me for my perusal.

Complimenting you in this connection and thanking you in anticipation, I am

Very sincerely yours,

E. H. Cook.

EHC/S.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1938.

Dear Dr. Murphy:

I have your very interesting letter of 14th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

I am having some copies printed, and hope to be able to send you one in this letter.

Have been hoping to get down to Halifax for a long while and meet old friends there, certainly including yourself. Will be very disappointed if I do not make the visit this year.

Kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Dr. George H. Murphy,
28 Carleton St.,
Halifax, N. S.

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DR. GEORGE H. MURPHY

28 CARLETON ST.
HALIFAX, N.S.

February 14, 1935

Rt. Honorable Arthur Meighan
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

Just the voice of one humble delver in the garden of Shakspeare to say how I enjoyed your radio address.

Necessarily a sporadic worker only in this field, the spade has been my usual instrument; but even such untrained art has enabled me to find what philosophy I have and beauty enough to outshine the "worser part" of life. I am a strong believer in Shakspeare for the ordinary man.

We should have a better democracy if even but a small part of his genius could be filtered into the body politic.

Your address will do much good.
With very kind wishes.

Yours sincerely.

G. H. Murphy

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February 20, 1935.

Senator, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen:

Thanks very much for printed copy of your address on Shakespeare.

Yours sincerely,

H. L. Walsh

HLW/DB

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LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY LIMITED CANADA
MONTREAL

July 20/35

Dear Mr. Meighen

Many thanks for your kindly letter of July 18th, and also for the copy of your address, which has arrived safely. I shall attach it to the copy of Shakespeare which I use habitually.

Yours sincerely
F. H. Meighen

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen K.C.
Ottawa

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February 20, 1935

Honourable Arthur Meighan,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighan:

I thank you for your letter of the 19th, and for the two copies of your address.

Your kindness in sending these to me is very much appreciated.

Yours truly,

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H. E. Hall,
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L22787

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 19, 1926.

Dear Mr. Hall:

It was good of you to take the trouble to write me and I appreciate exceedingly your good words. To tell the truth I thought rather well of this address myself and can say definitely it is the best I can do, especially with a dozen other preoccupations. I am indeed glad to send you two copies herewith, as requested.

Youre sincerely,

Mr. H. E. Hall,
Managing Director,
James Morrison Brass Co.,
276 King St. W.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Montreal, Que.,
February 20,1935.

Sir:-

I am favoured this morning with the receipt of your valuable address on "Shakespeare."

Needless to say to what extent I appreciate your amiableness and how grateful I am to you for re-kindling and enhancing the interest of a "gallic" in the works of "The Greatest Englishman of History."

Kindly accept,Sir, with my sincere thanks the expression of my highest respect.

L. Lavergne

The Right Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.,K.C.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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House of Commons
Canada

O t t a w a, Ont.,

February 20th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
O t t a w a.

My dear Senator,-

I have to thank you for copy of your address on "The Greatest Englishman Of History" which I am particularly glad to have.

The address of Miss Kathryn Ross is - 34 Music & Arts Building, Winnipeg. As intimated, Miss Ross has passed through a very serious illness and I well know that she would be very pleased to be favoured with any remembrance from you.

Yours sincerely,

T.Cantley/D.

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The Gazette
Montreal

Feby 20th, 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Senator:-

Thank you very much indeed for the half dozen copies of your Shakespeare address. Several of my friends have asked me for it and I will have pleasure in sending it on to them.

With my best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

John Dennett

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122790

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Mac:

Enclosed are two more letters which I have picked out for you to read. I think you will find them interesting.

Yours sincerely,

Prof. M. W. Wallace,
Principal,
University College,
Toronto, Ont.

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122792

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Madam:

I have your very kind letter of 14th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. T. A. Neelin,
1254-12th St.,
Brandon, Man.

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Brandon, Feb. 14/35
1254 - 12th St.

To Senator Meighen -
Ottawa -
c/o C.K.X. -

Dear Mr. Meighen -

Saw your article
of the probably numerous
Shakespeare fans who
may have written you
since you lectured
last week -

Did enjoy your

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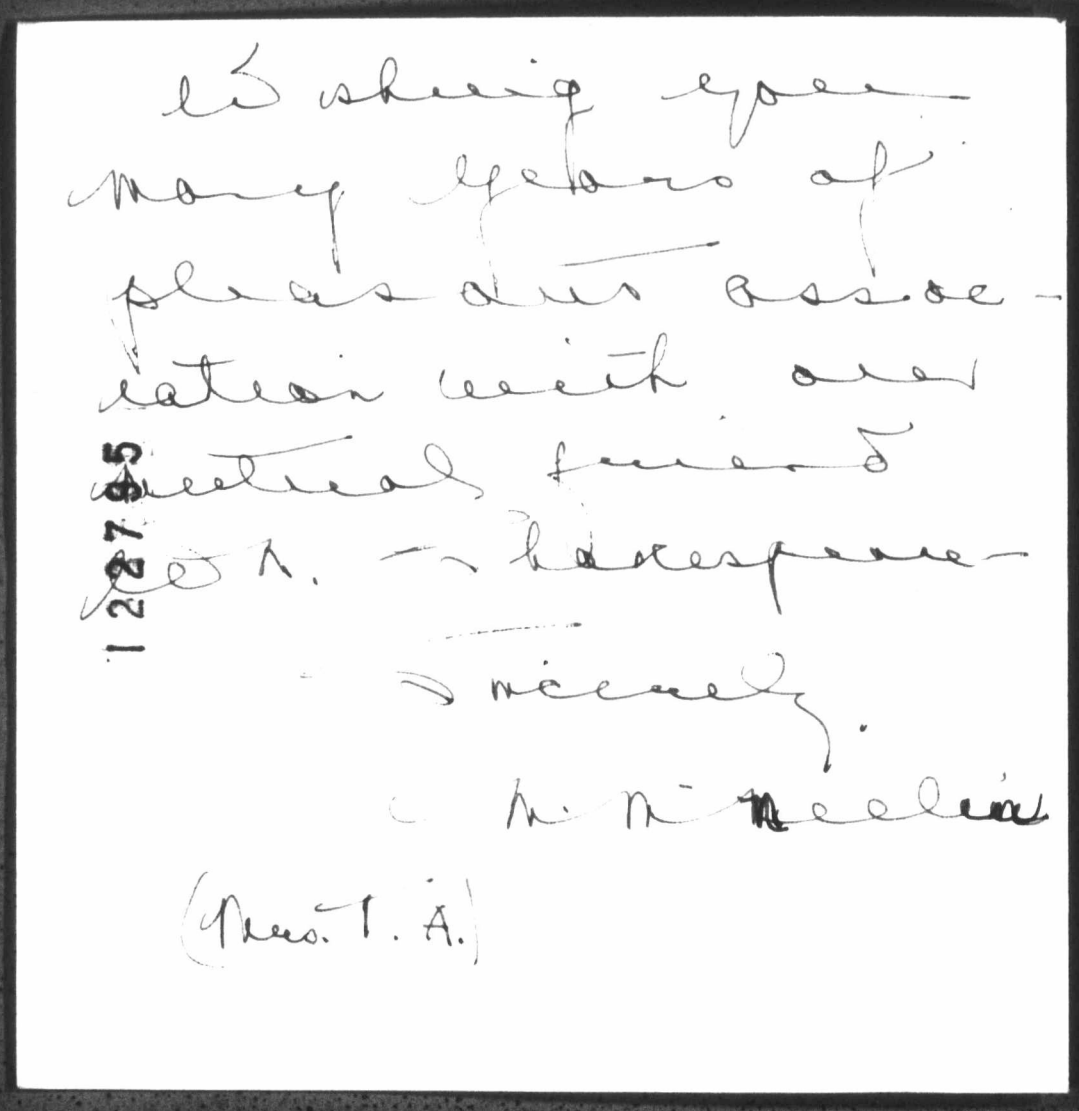
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fine address Mr. Meighen
and shared the friendly
voice in which she
read the illustration.
I am grateful to Mrs
to have had it for
I should like to have
a copy. Is this possible?
I dislike bothering so
busy a man but if
you could let me know
if a copy is procurable
I should be very happy

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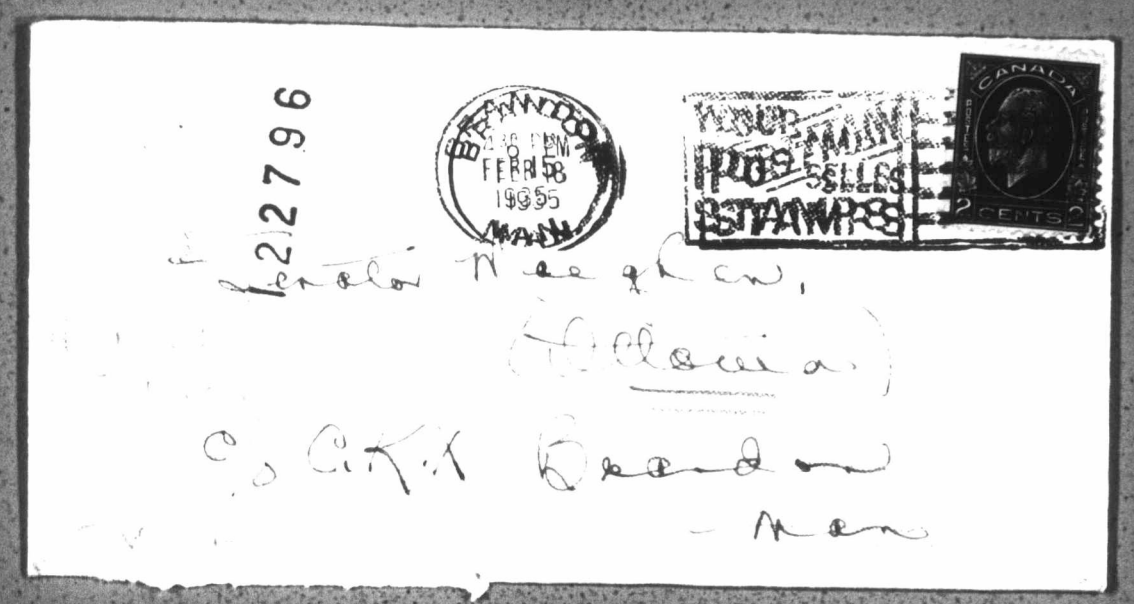


I shall ever
keep the memory of
pleasant Association with our
Medical friends
of St. John — the happiest
remembrance.
Yours sincerely,
H. H. McLean

(Pres. T. A.)

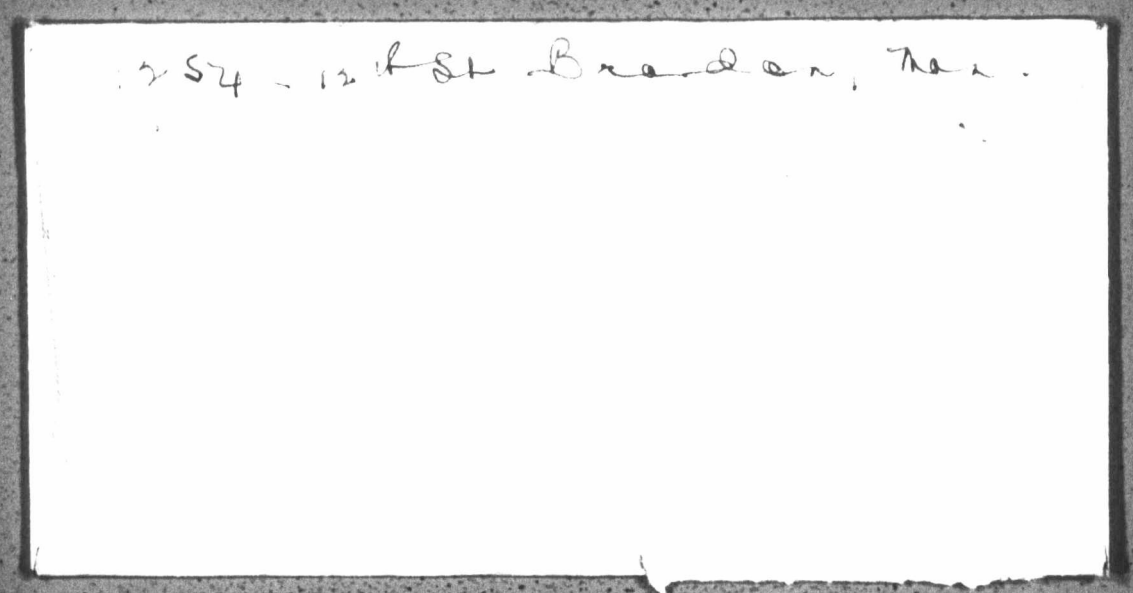
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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Miss Walker:

I have your very kind letter of today. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in returning your copy of the address autographed as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Alice Walker,
Ottawa, Ont.

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122798

Ottawa.
February 21st 1935.

Dear Mr Meighen

Your address on Shakespeare was one of the loveliest things I ever listened to. Would you do me the great favor of autographing the enclosed printed version as I would very much like to keep it with my Shakespeare

Thanking you with kindest regards

Sincerely

Alice Walker

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122799

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Sir:

I cannot refrain from writing you to express appreciation of the article under "Radio News" in your issue of February 14th. This is the only letter of the kind I have written to a newspaper, and is sent because you have stated in this article in admirable form the real and central object I had in mind in preparing and delivering the address, namely, to bring home in this way that England and the English are worthy our association and mean something in this world.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

The Editor,
Smith Falls Record,
Smith Falls, Ont.

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122800

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Mr. Raymond:

I have read with a great deal of pleasure indeed your letter just received. My difficultyis though that I simply cannot be going around the country speaking or lecturing. As you know, I have done practically none for the last seven or eight years, the reason being that obligations which, wisely or unwisely, I took upon myself in Toronto compel me to concentrate my energies pretty much there.

"The Greatest Englishman of History" was given a second time in Montreal (in a somewhat expanded form) only because the Radio Commission wanted it for broadcasting over Canada. I cannot give it again because one exception would bring trouble elsewhere.

I have not read "The Links between Shakespeare and the Law" but will get it from the library and read it as soon as I can.

The next time I am in Brantford I shall certainly make it a point to see you.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. W. Raymond,
Brantford, Ont.

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122801

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Mr. Weir:

I thank you for your letter of 16th with enclosure of editorial and pamphlet. Have read the editorial and much of the pamphlet, and both with sincere appreciation. The pamphlet is really a worthwhile piece of narrative.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Harold L. Weir,
The Vancouver Sun,
Vancouver, B. C.

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THE VANCOUVER SUN

OFFICE OF H. L. WEIR

Vancouver, B.C.
February 16,'35.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Senator;

I am sending you an editorial which occurred to me after hearing your recent magnificent radio address.

Your summing up of the English character particularly appealed to me as I made, last summer, a sort of sentimental journey over there - a diary of which I venture to enclose.

Yours sincerely,

Harold Weir

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1925.

Dear Sir:

I have your very kind letter of 14th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have much pleasure in sending a copy of the Montreal address, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. S. J. Clotworthy,

Kamloops, B. C.

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Kamloops B.C.
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Senator Meighen
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

It was a great pleasure to hear part of your address on Shakespeare, a few evenings ago but unfortunately my tuning in on the radio was after you had commenced and the first part was missed.

If it is possible to obtain a copy of this address it would be greatly appreciated by.

Yours Sincerely

S. Hathaway

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122805

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Sir:

I appreciate indeed the trouble His Excellency has taken to transmit to me Brandes' "William Shakespeare", Vol. 2, and have read the pages indicated, 314-320.

I do not think there is anything in these pages which would even tend to alter my view as expressed in the address on the point of the authorship of Wolseley's monologue in Henry VIII. While there is grave reason to doubt, and no internal evidence to support, the belief that much of the play, if not indeed the general scheme, is the work of another, there is nothing in these pages to lead one to question the authorship of the particular part quoted. It seems unwarranted or worse for Brandes to describe Wolseley's monologues in general after his fall as "badly written", and to say that they wereqdone by Fletcher and disclose the voice of a "clergyman's son" (see page 319). The monologue is about as far from being badly written as anything I have ever read. Since being attracted by it myself I have seen it quoted by Shakespearian authors of the highest repute, including Hazlitt. Indeed, it is the most quoted of all passages taken from the third-rate Shakespearian plays. Further, another monologue of Wolseley after his fall contains the following (quoted from memory):

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"I have reached
The highest of all my greatness
And from this full meridian of my glory
I haste now to my setting. I shall fall
Like a bright exhalation of the morning
And no man see me more."

I presume Brandes thinks this also is badly written. It is so admirably written that no one could ever persuade me it is not Shakespearian.

Will you be kind enough to express my sincere gratitude to His Excellency.

The volume of Brandes is returned.

Yours sincerely,

A. Lascelles, Esq.,
Secretary to the Governor-General,
Government House,
Ottawa, Ont.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Office of the Secretary
to the Governor-General

February 15th 1935

My dear Senator,

His Excellency asks me to send you this volume of Brandes' "Shakespeare", and to draw your attention specially to pages 314-320, which have some bearing on the discussion he had with you recently about Henry VIII.

Yours very truly,

A. Jacobs

The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA

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Original sent to Prof. Wallace -

Ottawa, Ontario,
February 21, 1935.

Dear Mr. Moore:

I have your very kind letter of 18th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address delivered at Montreal.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W. D. Moore,
Biggar, Sask.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 22, 1935.

Dear Mr. Charlesworth:

I am quoting as follows from a letter from Mrs. M. E. Lawrence of Middleton, N. S:

> "The radio service here is not good--unhappily we are too near the American border to get an uninterrupted service; time and again we lost you--Charlesworth should do something about it--much to our dismay, and I am throwing myself on your goodwill."

It is too bad if these people have to depend on American radio broadcasting, but, of course, it may be very difficult to remedy.

May say that from letters received here, it would look as if the broadcast of the 11th had not hurt the Radio Commission.

Yours sincerely,

Hector Charlesworth, Esq.
Chairman,
Canadian Radio Commission,
Ottawa, Ont.

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LORNE J. ELLIOTT
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
220 CURRY BUILDING
OPP. POST OFFICE

WINNIPEG,
CANADA

February 22nd, 1935.

Rt.Hon.Senator Arthur Meighen,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen :

This morning's mail brought me a printed copy of your address - "The Greatest Englishman of History", and I wish to thank you for it.

I have indulged myself to the extent of reading three or four of its pages before touching my day's work, and I find my enjoyment of it renewed and amplified. I feel almost like quoting a part of one of your own sentences and to say that "I am not going to moderate my language" in expressing the delight with which I heard and now read your address. I have always enjoyed your speeches, but in this address you have excelled yourself.

Again thanking you, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Lorne J. Elliott
LORNE J.ELLIOTT.

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MILLER & MILLER
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JOS. C. MILLER, K.C. CAL. C. MILLER
PHONE 1100

Portage la Prairie, Canada
February 22nd, 1935

Right Honourable Arthur Meighen,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

I received the printed copy of your address "The Greatest Englishman of History" , and I was awfully pleased that you had a copy sent to me. I had in mind asking you for a copy, but I thought in case it was not being prepared for distribution that it was a little nervy on my part to ask you to send me a copy. However, I appreciate receiving the copy all the more because I did not have to ask for it.

Yours truly,

CCM/G

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122812

347 Bay St. Toronto,

February 23, 1935.

Dear Billy:

I have your very kind letter of 20th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to learn, as a result of the one or two addresses I have delivered on Shakespeare, of the widespread interest in this author, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to take the trouble to write, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address, as requested.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W.D. Love,
Manitoba Club,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Manitoba Club,
Winnipeg Feb 20/31

Rt Hon Arthur J. Balfour
Ottawa

Dear Arthur:- Just a line to express my pleasure at your radio address on Shakespeare. I have listened to a good many of your speeches from time to time but I certainly thought you "touched the heights".

If by any chance the address is to be distributed in pamphlet form I hope I may be included in the mailing list.

Kind regards Sincerely
W. R. Lor

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 23, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I have your very interesting letter of 19th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to learn, as a result of the one or two addresses I have delivered on Shakespeare, of the widespread interest in this author, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was good of you indeed to take the trouble to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the address, as requested.

I am writing to the Radio Commission with regard to the complaint you make as to reception in the Annapolis Valley. If this matter can be remedied within reason at all, it should be done.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. M. E. Lawrence,
c/o Mr. C. E. Balcom,
Middleton, N. S.

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122815

Middleton, Nova Scotia
February 19- 1935-

My dear Mr Meighen :-

Is there a possibility of your radio address- The Greatest Englishman in History- appearing in pamphlet form ?- If not would it be possible- I could get a copy of it- I know Canada is a busy place but surely there would be some one who would enjoy doing it for the sake of

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The benefit I've derived personally - and I would be very glad to do something for you some day -

The radio service here is not good - unhappily on our American border I get an unintelligent service; come and speak to you - Charles Smith should do something about it - much I am desirous - and I am trusting deeply in your goodwill.

You may not remember me - I am a daughter of Senator John S. Ellis, and my sister always liked "young Arthur Meighen" - But I am an

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old lady and inclined to take advantage of my years - one hates to miss good things. I have a rather interesting edition of Shakespeare with the Boydell plates - it was issued in 1832-33 - an older copy, which was unbound for me - and in the renovating, the texture of the paper was spoiled - so it is practically worthless!

My daughter with whom I am spending the winter is tremendously interested in the radio and urges the erection of a Canadian station for the benefit of small towns - It is to my mind an argument in Canadianization - Here in the Annapolis Valley the people would rather hear Canadian, but through the radio as it now is -

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are being educated by the American
service - It is really a serious proposition -

With kindest regards and a
hope that I have not been
unduly pressing I am

Very Sincerely Yours
Margaret Ellis Lawrence

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Mrs H. S. Lawrence
C/o Rev. C. E. Balcom
Middleton
Nova Scotia

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G.E.A. RICE, LL.B.

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CABLE ADDRESS:
"SHEPRICE" LETHBRIDGE.

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23rd February, 1935.

RIGHT HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, P.C.K.C.
The Senate,
OTTAWA, C A N A D A.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Many thanks for yours of the 19th enclosing a copy of your Montreal address on Shakespeare. It will afford me much pleasure indeed to read and study this address.

Yours sincerely,

SJS:MM

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SASKATOON, SASK.

122820

February 25th, 1935.

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The Honourable Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

I am more than thankful to you for sending me a copy of your address. I read it partly last evening and finished it this morning. We had some of it at breakfast and we may repeat that some morning soon.

Each time when I met you in Saskatoon and again at the Winnipeg Convention, I was inspired by your intellectual vigor; from meeting you on such occasions I was mentally refreshed. Now I think my estimate was inadequate. I once spoke on a platform with Hon. A. C. MacMaster. He followed me and twice in speaking of me or of what I said, he used the word "brilliant". This did not please me at all. Your address I have just read exposes something I had not seen before. Do not suppose I am seeking to flatter you.

I, in my modest way, love Shakespeare. I can recite almost all of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar". I seldom have a spell of leisure sufficient to enable me to set about some other play.

The late J. S. Martin of Port Dover and J. D. Christie at Simcoe opened those two plays for me. I know a little of some others and often in your quotations you came upon ground quite familiar to me.

You will pardon me for saying that in following your address, I sought and missed something. Shakespeare in building his characters and in creating situations, uses the same material in different places. I could have wished that you had given us some help to follow the mind of the great master in this practice.

You, however, are not seeking to be my teacher but only to hold before me the worth of the great man as it is revealed in his works.

I would use these things now against your statement, "It is the best I can do."

If I can find leisure to become better acquainted with

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Shakespeare, I shall try to meet you twenty years hence and you will excel the address which I am now praising.

Sincerely yours,

GaC/AW

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122822

Box 370, Station B.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Feb. 26th., 1935.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
347 Bay St.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Senator Meighen,

I am writing to thank you for the copy of your address on Shakespeare. It is something I will always keep and value. I would like to see the suggestion you make regarding Shakespeare's tomb carried out -- those three lines you quote would be the finest tribute that could be engraved on his tomb -- in place of the lines there at present, which there seems reason to believe Shakespeare never wrote himself.

I also want to thank you for your letter of an earlier date. You say that you heard that you had not spoken loud enough when giving your address in Montreal. I was surprised at this for I was in one of the rear seats and I heard you very distinctly. A friend of mine tells me that it came in very well over the radio -- he was one of the many who decided, when he heard that your address was going to be broadcast, that he would not go to the hall but would listen in from the comfort of an armchair at home.

I consider myself in rather an

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enviable position at present for I have just taken a twenty year pension from the R.C.M. Police, so I am consequently in a position to devote a good deal of time to Shakespeare in an effort to "make my own life worth while."

Yours very truly,

Frank R Hasse.
(Frank R. Hasse)

P.S. I am not expecting a reply to this letter for I know you are a busy man.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 16, 1925.

Dear Mr. Hasse:

I thank you very much for your kind letter of 12th and appreciate the sentiments you express on the speech on our Shakespeare. Have not read Frank Harris' book.

Was very sorry to hear lately that I did not speak loudly enough at Montreal. Could have easily remedied this had I known.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Frank R. Hasse,
Box 370,
Station B.,
Montreal, Que.

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122825

Box 370, Station B.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Feb. 12th., 1935.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Toronto, Ont.

Sir:

I am a complete stranger to you but I am taking the liberty of sending you a few lines, for I was amongst those present at the Montreal High School yesterday evening and I want to let you know how much I appreciated your talk on Shakespeare. It was indeed a pleasure to listen for an hour to one who, if I may be permitted to say so, followed to the very letter, the advice that Hamlet gives to the players.

I am looking forward to hearing you again, either in person or over the radio, and I hope you will be able to bring about a better understanding of Shakespeare in this country. How soon would the ills of Canada, and the rest of the world, disappear if Shakespeare was read and understood universally. But it seems to me -- though I hope I may be mistaken -- that Shakespeare cannot be appreci-

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-ated or understood until one has suffered. The depths have got to be sounded before the heights can be reached? Shakespeare, himself, must surely have suffered intensely before he gained serenity of spirit.

When I was in my early thirties, ten years ago, Shakespeare meant nothing to me, for his lines held no meaning, but now his plays are my great delight and I read them every day. I expect to spend the summer in England and I want to spend two or three weeks at Stratford-on-Avon. I cannot imagine what my feelings will be when I visit Shakespeare's Tomb and Ann Hathaway's Cottage, but I intend to go there on as quiet a day and at as quiet a time as possible. I suppose it is too much to expect to be able to be there alone.

I feel very much in the embryo stage at present in my efforts to understand something about Shakespeare. I have just finished(for the second time of reading) "Shakespeare's Female Characters" by Helena Faucit(Lady Martin) It is a work that has helped me to understand some of Shakespeare's heroines, particularly Beatrice, a little better. I have also read two of Frank Harris's books on Shakespeare this winter, but I find myself in disagreement with a good many of his beliefs and theories, particularly when he deals with the Sonnets.

When one writes a letter about Shakespeare,

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it seems as though it should be penned, for typescript is rather cold, but my handwriting is so bad that I have to type my letters.

Yours sincerely,

Frank R. Hassé
(Frank R. Hassé)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 26, 1926.

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Dear Courtney:

I appreciate indeed your kind letter of 22nd. You do me honour overmuch in having your family read over to you the humble speech I made. I did take a little time at this job because I had it to spare on the road to Australia. It was principally a matter of reading. Of course, the speech is really the product of fifty years of reading Shakespeare just for the pleasure I got out of it. I am only too glad to send you a copy and same is enclosed. If you have any friends you would like me to send one to, let me know.

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone,
The Supreme Court of Ontario,
Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, Ont.

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THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
(Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone)

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OSGOODE HALL,
TORONTO.2

February 22nd, 1935.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa,
Ontario.

Dear Arthur,-

I just want to write you a note and tell you how much I enjoyed reading the pamphlet copy of your speech on Shakespeare before the Canadian Club at Ottawa. It is a masterpiece and I have had it read two or three times to me by members of my family so as to improve not only their knowledge of Shakespeare himself and his poems, but also so as to improve and enlarge their vocabulary.

Some time when you are in Toronto I hope you will drop in and see me. I am living now in Toronto and have been for the last year and a half. The last time I saw you you mentioned that you had called on me twice and I did not realize at the time that you were speaking of calling at my house in St. Catharines. I have not been there for two years so you would not have found me there.

With the best of luck, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Newlands Kingstone

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 26, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Page:

I have your very welcome letter of 17th and certainly am glad to hear from you and to know that you are doing at least some work over the radio. Did not even know you were still in Halifax and would be glad indeed to have further news any time you can write. If there is any help I can give do not delay in writing me.

Yours sincerely.

Mrs. Gordon Page,
18½ South Street,
Halifax, N. S.

Speech enclosed

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18½ South Street
Halifax - Nova Scotia
Feb 17th/35

Dear Mr. Meighen.

I thought I would write you.
to tell you how very much we enjoyed
your address on the Life of
Shakespeare, which was given to
us through the Radio Commission

It came to us very clearly
and we thoroughly enjoyed by
many Halifax listeners.

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I am pleased. [illegible] on the Sunday night program Academy Lecture from Halifax.

Thanking you for an enjoyable hour and hoping we may have the pleasure of hearing you again some time in the future. Sam.

Very Sincerely.
E. M. Page.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 26, 1935.

Dear Mary:

I have your very nice letter of 17th and am glad you listened in on the speech on the 11th.

We had a wonderful trip to Australia and certainly your Aunt Isabel and Lillian enjoyed it very much.

Have not yet seen Mr. Pratt, but will watch for him and try to run across him. Had heard about your Inspector leaving but hope the next one proves as good to you as the last. I am exceedingly busy or would write you at greater length. We do not forget you even though you are away at Grand Prairie, and are only too glad to hear from you any time at all.

I am sending you a copy of the Montreal address.

Affectionately,

Miss Mary Robertson,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

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Grande Prairie Alberta

February 17, 1935.

Dear Uncle Arthur,

It was so nice to hear your talk over the radio. Even though we were miles apart you seemed to be right in the room. It was very clear and most interesting. I hope we will hear you again sometime.

Did you enjoy your trip to Australia? It would be a nice change for you

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and a rest too I hope.
Aunt Isabel and Lillian would enjoy it all too.

Have you met a Mr Pratt from Grande Prairie. He is a very good conservative and nice too. On the train going out at Christmas time he and Mrs Pratt were starting for the East. And Mr Pratt told me he was going to see you. I hope he did as I'm sure you would like him.

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I am a very busy girl this year. Teaching beginners requires a great deal of thought and preparation, specially when it is my first year at it. Then I'm taking two first class subjects and they are rather hard, at least I think so. I fear I'm a poor student.

We lost our nice inspector so no xpats for us this year. He was the nicest man. I wish you could meet him. Someday maybe you will as he is leaving in Calgary.

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Captain Balfour is his name
Remember me kindly to
Aunt Isobel Lillian and
Mrs Wood, also Ted when
you see him and Don.

Much love

Mary.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 26, 1926.

Dear Sir:

I have your very kind letter of 19th February and am indeed glad to comply with your request. Copy of the Montreal address is enclosed herewith.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. H. Seller,
Secretary,
Sons of England Benefit Society,
284 Matheson Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Secretary:
W. H. SELLER
284 Matheson Avenue
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Lodge Shakespeare No. 164

WINNIPEG MAN.

Feb 19/35

Sir,

At the regular meeting of above I was requested to write and ask if you would kindly supply us with a copy of the address you gave recently on ~~England~~ The Great Englishman (I think was the title) Shakespeare and which was broadcasted over the Radio. Thanking you in anticipation

Yours Sincerely
W. H. Seller
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The Right Hon'ble A Meighen K C
Senator
Ottawa

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 26, 1935.

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Dear Bob:

Many thanks indeed for your very kind letter of 18th. I appreciate exceedingly your good words. The Montreal address has been printed in pamphlet form, and I am enclosing a copy. I expanded somewhat the Ottawa speech.

Mrs. Meighen and I will certainly be glad to see you the next time you are in Toronto.

Kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Robert Adams,
231 Ritz Apartments,
Vancouver, B. C.

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231 Ritz Apartments,
Vancouver, B.C.,
February 18, 1935.

Rt.-Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, ONT.

Dear Arthur:-

Thanks for your letter of February 9th, and also the copy of your speech. I have read it over, and it is really a classic, and one of the best things you have ever done. You certainly should have it printed, and you may possibly add something to it when putting it out in printed form. It would be very interesting to see it in book-form.

I am certainly sorry about George Black. He was on quite a party, both in Vancouver and on the way East, but got off at Winnipeg in pretty fair shape. Then in Winnipeg, being just before the holidays, evidently they celebrated pretty strenuously. Then he landed in Toronto just about Christmas, and then in Ottawa just before the New Year's, and I guess, generally speaking, got hit too hard by the succession of parties, etc., at which he is always so popular. Here's hoping the best of luck to him.

I am leaving for the North the day after to-morrow, and will probably be away for the season, but will be back in Toronto sometime this Fall, and will certainly want to see you, and try you out at bridge again. You are quite a master of the craft, I note.

Give my best to Mrs. Meighen, and will see you next Fall.

With very best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Bob. Adams

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 27, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Thornton:

I have your letter of 22nd.

I have the highest opinion of Mr. Carmichael and appreciate much the straightforward and independent course he has pursued and the sincerity of his convictions. At present, of course, there is no vacancy in the Senate for Saskatchewan, and when such does occur it will be filled on the recommendation of the Prime Minister who consults only with the Ministers and Members from the Province concerned.

Yours very truly,

Mr. W. P. Thornton,
Kindersley, Sask.

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Kindersley, Sask.,
February 22, 1935

Senator Meighen,
Parliament Building,
O t t a w a, Ont.

Dear Sir:

May I beg your consideration of the proposal that Mr. A. M. Carmichael would make a good senator - one who knows his business, is true to his principles, and who is not caried away by every wind of doctrine, just such an one as the members of your august body ought to be.

I am a farmer of the constituency that Mr. Carmichael has represented for the last fourteen years. He is respected by everyone in spite of the political slanders that abound concerning him. Would it not be a pity to let him drop out of public life because he has catered to nobody, but faithfully attending to the interests of the country, has given his best years studying those interests, and then voting as he felt to be for the best good of all concerned, regardless of the pull at him from many directions? You know him for what he is, and that any party would be glad to welcome him to their ranks if he would absolutely line up with th m.

Trusting I have not presumed upon your time, I am,

Yours truly,

W. P. Thornton.

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Ottawa, Ontario,

February 27, 1925.

Dear Mr. Macgillivray:

I have your letter of 22nd and am glad to send you herewith an autographed copy of my address, as requested.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. D. Macgillivray,
121 Coburg Road,
Halifax, N. S.

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121 Coburg Road
Halifax
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Dear Mr Meighen -

My best thanks for your kind letter, and copy of the address.

I already got from you an autograph little book for the University Library. Will you write a message to our Students on the outside cover of the greatest Englishman in History and add your autograph. I want it in our autographed collection. I hope you can spare the extra copy.

I follow Harvard closely & enjoy your handling of the situation.

With warm regards

Yours sincerely
D. Macgillivray

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
The Senate
Ottawa

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THE SENATE
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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 27, 1935.

My dear R. J:

Many thanks for honouring me with a note on your editorial page. I had read the article itself about a week ago with sincere appreciation. Your editor undoubtedly has a flair for writing. That narrative he gave of his world trip was excellently done.

I am sending you a copy of the address referred to as delivered at Montreal where it was considerably expanded.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,

R. J. Cromie, Esq.,
"The Vancouver Sun",
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Arthur
Please be good enough to autograph & return. It is indeed worthy of a place in the Grimie mind & Sanatorium
Robert

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Dear Arthur
what a splendid contribution to
Canadian culture was your
address. Robert

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Read that you may receive not only facts but the significance of those facts

FEBRUARY 16, 1935

CULTURE, THE CUSHION OF CHANGE

Right Honorable Arthur Meighen delivered over the radio last Monday night his famous address on Shakespeare, which, it is said, was prepared on shipboard without a volume or a single line of the great poet before him. It was rather amazing.

For we have lost the habit of expecting erudition from our men in public life.

Baldwin and his pigs and his pipe have made us forget Gladstone and his studies in Greek and his acquisition of the Welsh language when he was past 80 years of age.

In fact culture of any kind has been relegated in this materialistic age to the frills and fripperies of existence.

Art is either a nonchalant luxury or a bit of a joke.

We have stubbornly and inexplicably linked up the fiddling of Nero with the burning of Rome.

So we gape in surprise when a practical man of affairs like Arthur Meighen evinces knowledge, understanding and love of an author whose work symbolizes the consummation of artistry.

It is time we were getting over our surprise. It is time we were attaining spiritual puberty to a degree where we recognize art and culture as intimate and essential parts of our daily lives.

For the surest thing in the world is that we are dead in a period of change.

And culture is the only cushion of change.

For instance, the only thing that has saved modern Russia from the grossest kind of barbarism is her efforts along the lines of cultural development.

The earthiness of her political program and the violence of its inception are softened and humanized by the fact that she has taught her people to love music, to appreciate the drama and to understand good literature.

In Russia art has bridged, in passable fashion, one of the greatest political chasms ever blasted out by the passions of men.

Art and culture have always softened the hiatus between one period and another.

They cushioned the transition from the Dark Ages to a reborn world in the 11th century. It was their voice that proclaimed the death of bloody chaos in long-benighted Europe.

For Europe, from the beginning of the 7th to the end of the 10th centuries, was benighted, was in bloody chaos.

For hundreds of years imperial Rome had directed the affairs of that continent. She built roads, maintained order, provided a culture and a religious leadership.

And then Rome fell. Harassed by barbarians, weakened by stupidities and excesses, Rome lost her power and her prestige. Even the centre of power was moved from the Seven Hills to the banks of the Bosphorus.

As Rome died, Europe died.

Bereft of authority, of order, of inspiration and of leadership, Europe fell into a state of black stagnancy that was close to savagery.

Coarsely material in outlook, her people degenerated into utter barbarism.

Ignorance was appalling. Filth was everywhere. Life was valueless. There are no words too sombre to paint the picture of those dismal times.

And until, with the Renaissance, outland Europe uncovered a culture and an art of her own, she grovelled under the impact of a change that was uncushioned by any native art or philosophy.

Well, our Rome of old capitalism is dying today as surely as the Rome of the 7th century was dying.

What Rome was to the world in the first 700 years of the Christian era, Capitalism has been to our world today.

And Capitalism is disintegrating just as Rome disintegrated and precipitated the Dark Ages in Europe.

Only culture and art can save us from another dark age of materialism. Only culture and art can bridge the gap between the era that is passing and the era that is being born.

In this age of shifting scenes and changing viewpoint and veering standards, we must cling more fervently than ever before to the sweetness and the light of beauty—the only permanency that survives all ages and all times.

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Dr. Frank McCoy

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CANADIAN RADIO BROADCASTING COMMISSION

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HECTOR CHARLESWORTH, CHAIRMAN
J. N. CARTIER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
LT.-COL. W. ARTHUR STEEL, M.C.

Ottawa, February 27, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Meighan:

Thank you very much for yours of February 22 containing quotation from a communication of Mrs. M.E. Lawrence of Middleton, Nova Scotia. I do not quite understand why she did not hear you properly as Middleton is well within range of Senator Dennis' new station at Halifax which has much wider coverage than formerly. Reports from different parts of Canada to us show your address was one of the most successful broadcasts the Commission has handled.

I heard you quote Dante with some intimacy once at de Lury's dinner for you; perhaps at some future time you might care to give us an address on that unfortunate politician.

With very kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Hector Charlesworth

Chairman.

Right Honourable Arthur Meighan,
Senate of Canada,
Ottawa.

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3853 - 35 ave W.
Vancouver Feb. 28. 35

Hon. Archbp Meighen
Ottawa.

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Dear Sir.

Thank you so much for your kindness and generosity in sending me three copies of your splendid address on Shakespeare. I appreciate this address in the first place because in my humble opinion it is a masterpiece and in the second place because it was delivered by one of our gaelic-Canadians.

One address I sent to Lord Byng High School for the teacher of Literature to read, one I gave the children for their perusal in studying Shakespeare and the third I have on my own book shelf beside Walter Raleighs "English men of Letters Shakespeare"

Again thanking you.

I am

Yours sincerely

Mary E.K. McKinnon

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 28th 1925.

Dear Mr. Roy:

In answer to your request of 27th instant, I have pleasure in sending you herewith three copies of Mr. Meighen's address entitled "The Greatest Englishman of History".

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. A. F. Roy,
94 Sherbrooke Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.

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94 Sherbrooke Ave.,
Ottawa, Canada,
February 27,1935.

To Secretary of
Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.,K.C.
The Senate
O t t a w a

Dear Sir:-

As a member of a small "Shakespeare Study Group", I would appreciate receiving for use in the class, three copies of the pamphlet containing the radio address of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C. on "Shakespeare" which we all enjoyed intensely.

Thanking you in anticipation of your acceding to our request,

Yours very truly,
A. F. Roy.

A. F. Roy,
94 Sherbrooke Ave.,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 28, 1935.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

At the request of Mr. Hinds I am sending you herewith a number of extracts from letters received by Mr. Meighen following the radio broadcast of his address on February 11th. I have on file here ninety-two letters on this subject and also have some in Toronto, which would bring the number well over the hundred mark.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. E. C. Buchanan,
Canadian Radio Commission,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Toronto, Ont: "It gave me quite a thrill to hear you again, and I hope that the Radio Commission may prevail upon you to go "on the air" soon again, and often."

Ottawa, Ont: "You have done a bigger thing than you know. It is so refreshing to see a Canadian in public life gather his colleagues and others of importance about him at a great public gathering and deliver an address--and such an address--on Shakespeare. It not only raises you yourself still higher in general estimation; it raises also the level of appreciation of public men in general. It raises the tone of public life. Such performances occur more often in Great Britain. They have been very uncommon--nearly unknown--with us."

London, Ont: "The reception was perfect in this part of the country, no interference whatever, and your voice came through as clearly as if you had been in the very room. I can't express my thoughts on hearing it, but want to say "thank you" for an hour of pleasure I shall never forget."

London, Ont: "It was the greatest intellectual treat we have had for many a long day. There have been a great many statesmen in the Old Country who have had wide interests outside of politics--Gladstone, Salisbury, Balfour, Augustine Birrell and many more. This has not been so common in Canada. It was a pleasant innovation to hear a man who has been so completely absorbed in other affairs able to treat a great literary theme as you did last evening."

Stoney Creek, Ont: "A teacher myself, and with an appreciative student's desire to learn more of that great genius, it was indeed a rare treat to hear you launch out in praise of such a splendid writer."

A card signed "Northern Ontario" reads: "Enjoyed your address over radio last night. Thank you".

Mr. Meighen also had letters from Port Hope, Cobourg and Lindsay saying that the reception was very poor.

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Montreal, Que: "Everybody was delighted with your efforts, both visible and invisible."

Montreal, Que: "May I also join in the chorus of acclaim and thank you for an enchanting hour."

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Halifax, N. S: "You gave the radio audience a fine time last night. The reception in Halifax was perfect."

Halifax, N. S.: "It came to us very clearly and was thoroughly enjoyed by many Halifax listeners."

Middleton, N.S.: "The radio service here is not good--unhappily we are too near the American border to get an uninterrupted service; time and again we lost you."

Dominion, Cape Breton: "I had the pleasure of listening in and to me it was most interesting and delightful. My own Literary class which is one of self-help, composed of day-school teachers and others--men and women, both young and old--were also listening in".

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Winnipeg, Man: "The reception was perfect and every word came through as smoothly and distinctly as though you were right in the living room."

Winnipeg, Man: "Have heard your Shakespearian Radio Broadcast which was most delightful. It has been talked about by almost everyone I have met since, and all were equally thrilled and delighted."

Winnipeg, Man: "Your voice came over the air sonorous and clear. Enthralled by the eloquence and lofty atmosphere of the whole address your listeners sat spellbound. The whole thing was a triumph."

Winnipeg, Man: "We were all delighted with your address over the radio. It was marvellous both in matter and delivery."

Brandon, Man: "I did enjoy your fine address and am grateful to radio to have heard it."

Gladstone, Man: "I had the pleasure of hearing your address from Montreal and would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and the Radio Commission for the privilege of hearing it. In these days, when Literature has to compete with so many lighter entertainments, it was a surprise to me to find so many of my students anxious to hear your address (despite the counter-attraction of a hockey game in Gladstone tonight) and I feel that you have been able to render a service to all those within reach of your voice this evening."

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Saskatoon, Sask: "We thought your address a rich experience."

Sutherland, Sask. "Reception perfect. Your speech on Shakespeare beautiful beyond description."

Beaver Flat, Sask: "We were glad that the C. R. C. came in clear tonight."

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Calgary, Alta: "May I, a stranger to you personally, be permitted to express to you my admiration of your radio broadcast last night on Shakespeare? The address was a most welcome reply to those cynics who would have us believe that statesmen on our side of the Atlantic do not possess the intellectual background of their European contemporaries."

Edmonton, Alta: "Never have I heard such an address over the radio, nor, for that matter, anywhere else."

Lethbridge, Alta: "Permit me to thank you for one of the most enjoyable hours I have experienced since radio was established in Canada."

Lethbridge, Alta: "We were more than delighted to hear your address on Shakespeare. It came over the air excellently."

Grande Prairie, Alta: "Even though we were miles apart you seemed to be right in the room. It was very clear and most interesting."

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Breton, Alta: "From the back woods of Alberta, one of the least of the tens of thousands of Englishmen who heard your truly wonderful address on "Britain's Bard", sends you greetings and heartfelt thanks for this half-hour of entertainment and supreme pleasure we enjoyed over your broadcast. Not a one of us who had the honour to listen could but be better for it; in the jumble of jazzing and crooning and cheap advertising, this came as a refreshing oasis to a desert traveller."

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

MONTREAL COMMITTEE

The Montreal Committee of the **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION** has the honour to announce that

Senator the Rt. Hon. ARTHUR MEIGHEN, P.C.

will give his notable address

"The GREATEST ENGLISHMAN of HISTORY"

in the

Montreal High School, University Street

(by kind permission of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners)

on

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11th, AT 8.30 P.M.

Chairman

Senator RAOUL DANDURAND, P.C.

It is fortunate that in this country, as in Great Britain, leaders in public life find time and thought in their busy lives for cultural pursuits. The authority of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as a Shaksperian scholar is one of the outstanding examples of this stimulating quality and influence of Canadian men of affairs.

Mr. John Weatherseed, A.R.C.O., organist of St. George's Church, will render on the pianoforte some instrumental numbers drawn from the compositions of Elizabethan masters.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

There is no admission charge. No undertaking can be made as to number or position of seats.

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THE OTTAWA JOURNAL
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935.

and to [illegible] as realists.

MR. MEIGHEN'S REMARKABLE ADDRESS.

Of the unforgettable address which Mr. MEIGHEN delivered before the Canadian Club on Saturday, two things should be known. The first is that Mr. MEIGHEN prepared it at sea while returning from Australia without a volume or a single line of SHAKESPEARE before him. The second is that on the conclusion of his address on Saturday Mr. MEIGHEN went to his office at the Parliament Buildings and, to oblige newspapermen, dictated every line that he had spoken word for word. The dictated copy covered 16 pages of manuscript.

To speak on SHAKESPEARE for 45 minutes without the aid of a single note, quoting copiously and with his own words a glory, was an extraordinary performance. It was not more extraordinary than Mr. MEIGHEN's feat of being able to sit in his office a few minutes later, recalling and dictating every line and word of his address. That, without the intense, nervous concentration which comes to a speaker on his feet, was surely a sheer triumph of memory.

And yet about Mr. MEIGHEN's address on SHAKESPEARE, there was something more than memory. There was what JOHN MORLEY once called the "glory of words." EMERSON wrote of SHAKESPEARE that "he of all men best understands the English language, and can say what he will." It can be said of ARTHUR MEIGHEN, we think, that in a measure gained by few among us, he understands the English language, and loves it. The music of words, their magic, their power and their beauty, he comprehends with a fullness not given to many, and of this the whole texture of his address told eloquently.

There will be those who will speak of this comprehension as a gift, as a special aptitude or talent. It is more than that. Greater than ARTHUR MEIGHEN's intellect is the use that he has made and makes of it; the hard, patient toil, the energy, the ambition, the determination to rise higher and higher. We speak of memory as a "gift." It is not a gift, nor is it genius. What it is compounded of is interest, intense concentration, what Dr. JOHNSON once called "the passion of curiosity." That, almost alone, is the explanation of ARTHUR MEIGHEN.

The explanation does not detract from his achievement. Nor should it detract from our pride in him. For it is something for pride, and faith as well, that the soil and rude civilization of this country should yield such an intelligence, such love for and insight and penetration into supremer values.

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Right Hon. arthur Meighen,

Ottawa-

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Dear Sir:-

I am enjoying your address on "Sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's Child", a copy of which was sent me from the office of the assn of Canadian Clubs.

It was impossible for me to listen to this address over the radio; as at the same hour Dr. Helen Mc. Murchy of Toronto was addressing our club on the New World of Medicine. It was intensely interesting and of course "up to the minute". When she was through I told her her speech might be regarded as an exposition of certain lines in "The Tempest" and I quoted her "like the baseless fabric of this vision etc". I was not sure how she regarded the remark but when I came across the lines in your address and read your comments on them I felt "in apprehension how like a god".

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now Mr Meighen, I am writing this
letter at the earnest solicitation of
my oldest and best friends which
you perforce left out of your speech.
They press around me "pluck me
by the sleeve" and say "what about me",
"Speak me fair", "advance my credit".
There is only space for their first names
but here are some of them. "Hark, hark
the lark at heaven's gate sings"
"the inaudible and noiseless foot
of time" "O momentary grace of
mortal man which we more
hunt for than the grace of God."
"God, God forgive us all." "Soft stillness
and the night become the touches
of sweet harmony". But they are
coming on so fast now "like as the
waves make towards the pebbled
shore", "multitudinous" and insistent.
Mr Meighen, could you not "revisit
the glimpses of the moon": "Old gorgeous
palaces, and solemn temples" You
do not need to keep to the highway
come across the fields. There will
be "fennel for you and columbines"
"morning roses newly washed in dew", "the
sneak'd gillyvors and the marigold

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that goes to bed with the sun and with him rises weeping." Truly, "music with her silver sing" and "Lo, here the gentle lark weary of rest from his moist cabinet mounts up on high". It is true, also, that our "looped and windowed raggedness" may mar your enjoyment but then "Selling night" will come and "scarf up the pitiful eye of day".

We hear so much about the present conditions in Saskatchewan, men trying to "fill the universe with words". Shakespeare said "The ox hath stretched his joke in vain" What a picture! Can you not see him? The great hulk with "lack lustre eye", exhausted, at the end of the furrow, "ugly, meagre, lean". "Then what about Sir John Falstaff. "Omit him not" and bring any other spirits you may meet "erring from their graves".

Now, Mr. Meighen, I hope you will pardon this intrusion on a busy life but after five years of depression

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these good friends, almost my only possessions now, are dearer than ever. "Sweet", indeed, "are the uses of adversity": and I know that when the light begins to "thicken" and the crow makes wing to the rooky wood" they will not alter when they alteration find":

We will always watch for anything from you on the "Greatest Englishman". and we know you will not disappoint our "Hopeful Expectation":

"Your honors in all duetie"

W. D. Moore

P.S. I had almost forgotten to say that our Canadian Club has authorized me to invite you to visit us and to speak on this subject. You do not know me. I shook hands with you in 1914 at Morden but now that "grim-visaged war hath smoothed his wrinkled front" there may be time for these things

W.D.M.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 20, 1935.

Dear Mr. Mills:

I have your very interesting letter of 12th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

I appreciate exceedingly your kindness in writing me and have pleasure in sending you herewith a copy of the Montreal address.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. J. E. Mills,
The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd.,
Calgary, Alta.

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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Ltd.
CALGARY, ALTA.

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Do Not Write About More Than One Subject in One Letter.

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ATTENTION MR. .....

Hesketh, Alta.
Feb. 12th, 1935.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Meighen,
Ottawa, Canada.

Honorable Sir,-

Will you be pleased to accept at this time, my most sincere thanks and gratitude, in appreciation of your radio talk on Shakespeare.

I will not try to find adjectives suitable to describe your superlative appreciation of the great man, or your own most excellent interpretation, language, and presentation. Let it suffice to say that your wholesome theme, received in this universal hubbub and political turmoil, is most certainly a "Balm of hurt minds". It would require the Bard himself to properly express my feeling at this time. I am sure that this is the feeling of thousands of Canadians and Americans.

Midst a jumble of monotonous, and poor programs, your broadcast shines like a diamond. We feel that last evening has been a precious one, and you have created more contentment in these hectic times, than you can even dream of.

Please try to take us with you on further journeys, over this road the poet travelled, and which you seem to have thoroughly explored.

Very sincerely,
J. J. Mills.

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ELMER W. MAHER
60 WALL STREET
NEW YORK
TEL. JOHN 4-1400

February 26, 1935.

My dear Senator:

I notice in the papers that you spoke on Shakespeare and was very interested in your thoughts. My uncle, who tried many cases, often told me that before addressing the jury he took his inspiration from Shakespeare.

If you have a text of your talk I would appreciate receiving it.

With personal felicitations.

Very truly yours,

Elmer W. Maher

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C.,P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Canada.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 25, 1925.

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have your very interesting letter of 21st February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to learn, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, of the tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Yes, I read the address of the Hon. Joseph Howe and appreciated it very much. It is the only speech of historic importance made in Canada on Shakespeare, except that of D'Arcy McGee which was delivered at the same time. The latter is compact, striking and will probably live the longer, but as a source of information and evidence of critical study, Joseph Howe's is very important.

Yours very truly,

Mr. R. P. Allen,
164 Charlotte St.,
Fredericton, N. B.

P.S.--Copy of my address is enclosed, as requested.

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Fredericton, N.B., February 21,35

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate, Ottawa, Ont.,
Dear Mr. Meighen,

It is a matter of the greatest regret to me that I missed your radiox broadcast on Shakespeare a few nights ago. I had a note made of it and intended turning in, but at the eleventh hour I was called out, and did not get back in time to listen in. Like yourself I am a great admirer of the immortal bard, and am glad that we have at least one statesman who appreciates the debt mankind, particularly our lawyers, clergymen, judges and last but not least journalists, owe to his genius. It is hard to conceibe what the English language would be like without the priceless legacy that the great dramatic poet has left behind. What Ceasar bequeathed to every Roman citizen was a mere bagatelle compared with the legacy of Shakespeare.

The late Hon. Joseph Howe, was I belive the last Canadian statesman to honor the bard of Avon. He was the chief speaker at a great gathering on the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth at Halifax in 1856 or thereabouts. His speech was published in full in "The Speeches of Joseph Howe," prepared by the present Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. No doubt you have ready it; if not I would advise you to do so. I presume the two volumes will be found in the Library at Ottawa.

I have wandered from the subject. What I had intended asking was that if your address has appeared in pamphlet form or likely to be printed I would much like to have a copy. With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

R. D. Allen

164 Charlotte Street

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POOR
COPY

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Ottawa, Ontario,
February 28, 1925.

Dear Madam:

I have your very kind letter of 25th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me and I have much pleasure in sending you four copies, as requested.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Miss Myrtle T. Lewis,
Librarian,
Department of Education,
Winnipeg, Man.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
WINNIPEG

February 25, 1935.

The Honourable Senator,
Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir :-

Your recent address on "Shakespeare," as given in Ottawa and later as presented over the radio, has created wide spread interest and we should like to have three or four copies for our Department of Education library, one to be kept permanently in the library and the others to be forwarded, on request, to applicants.

The nature, the content, and the presentation of the subject, together with the proprietary interest which Manitoba claims in the speaker, make this address of particular value to residents of Manitoba.

If there is any charge for these pamphlets, we shall arrange for the necessary payment.

Yours truly,
Myrtle T. Lewis
Librarian.

MTL/VT.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Mr. Maher:

I am indeed pleased to receive your letter of 16th February. It is very interesting and inspiring to realize the appreciation of Shakespeare in the United States. I have the greatest pleasure indeed in sending you the speech as delivered at Montreal.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Elmer W. Maher,
60 Wall Street,
New York, N. Y.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of 25th ultimo has just been received. Mr. Meighen has printed copies of his address here and will indeed be pleased to send them to any whose names are sent in. Copies are being mailed today to the writers of the letters which you forwarded. These communications have also been acknowledged.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss Violet Alvarez,
Secretary, National Council of Education,
70 Sun Life Building,
Montreal, Que.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
MONTREAL OFFICE

FRED. J. NEY,
Executive Secretary.

~~79~~ 684 Sun Life Building,
Montreal, Canada

February 25th.
1935.

Secretary to
The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.
347 Bay Street,
Toronto.

Madam,

I am enclosing a number of letters relative to the address "The Greatest Englishman of History", given by the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.in the Montreal High School on February 11th.

We have received numerous telephone calls from the public expressing their great pleasure in hearing this address over the radio,and we have also received many letters asking if it is possible to obtain copies of this address.

Unfortunately I am unable to comply with this request,so I have advised the writers that their letters have been forwarded to you for your attention.

Perhaps you would be good enough to let me know your decision in this matter, in order that I can deal with any other letters which may come to us in this regard?

Yours truly,
Violet Alvarez
Violet Alvarez.
Secretary.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 19th February addressed to the National Council of Education, Montreal, has been forwarded to me, and I am indeed pleased to send you herewith copy of my Shakespeare address, as requested.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on the subject, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

I appreciate very much your kindness in writing.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J.R. Calder,
1459 Rae St.,
Regina, Sask.

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This is 1459 Rae Street 12874 Rae St.
Regina, Sask.
Feb 19/35.

The National Council of Education.
Montreal.
P.Q.

Dear Sirs.

I should like, if possible, to procure a copy of the address recently delivered by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighan on "Shakespeare". If it is not within your province to supply this, it would be appreciated if you would forward this letter to the proper source.

Yours truly,
J.R. Calder.
(J.R. CALDER)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of 23rd February addressed to the National Council of Education, Montreal, has been forwarded to me for reply.

Mr. Meighen has quite a number of printed copies of his address on hand here, and would be very pleased to forward them to any whose names you send in.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss Helen Orr,
National Council of Education,
Power Building,
Winnipeg, Man.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
POWER BUILDING,
WINNIPEG.

February 23rd.1935

Dear Miss Alvarez

We have to thank you for the leaflets sent to us relative to the address by the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen in the Montreal High School on February 11th.

It was a wond rful broadcast and we have several inquiries for printed copies of it.

Will you please let us know if any are available?

Yours sincerely,

HELEN ORR. (Miss)

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of February 18th addressed to the National Council of Education, Toronto, has been forwarded to me, and I am indeed pleased to send you herewith, as requested, four copies of my address on "Shakespeare".

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. L. D. Morosnick,
Shinbane & Morosnick,
207-Confederation Life Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, ETC.

L. D. MOROSNICK
A. M. SHINBANE, K. C.

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LAW OFFICES
207-208 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING
WINNIPEG
CANADA

February 18th, 1935.

Major F. J. Ney,
Executive Secretary,
National Council of Education,
502 York Building,
TORONTO, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I would like to obtain several copies of the radio address by the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen on the "Greatest Englishman in History". This address was heard over C.K.Y. at Winnipeg on Monday, the 11th instant, and was a broadcast of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

If there is any charge for these copies, I shall be glad to remit.

Yours very truly,

L. D. MOROSNICK.

LDM/LW

Miss Alvarez:
Do you think the speaker would give out this address on request? Major Ney suggested sending this on to you.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 12th February addressed to the National Council of Education, Montreal, has been forwarded to me, and I am indeed pleased to send you herewith copy of my Shakespeare address, as requested.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on the subject, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. E. Forster,
47 McAdam Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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47 McAdam Ave..
Winnipeg. Feb 12 '35

National Council of Education.
Montreal Branch.

Dear Sirs:-

Last night we enjoyed very much the broadcast of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's address on "Shakespeare. The Greatest Englishman"

Are there available printed copies of this address. If so will it be possible for the public to obtain copies.

Yours truly
E. Forster

47. McAdam Ave.. Winnipeg. Man.

Forster.

Office note- The name is Mr. E.Forster.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 1, 1935.

Dear Mr. Earle:

I have your very kind letter of 23rd February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and an intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to take the trouble to write me, and I am pleased to send you herewith a copy of the address, as requested.

Yours very truly,

Mr. R. R. Earle, LL. B., K.C.,
Schubert Block,
Vernon, B. C.

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R. R. EARLE, LL.B., K.C.
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
MEMBER OF THE BARS OF MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN
ALBERTA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA
Cable: "Earle - Vernon"

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SCHUBERT BLOCK
VERNON, B.C.

Feb. 23rd. 1935.

Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I enjoyed very much indeed your address over the radio on Shakespeare, delivered at the Montreal High School recently. I should like very much to obtain a copy of the address and have just thought that perhaps you might let me know where I could procure a copy. I may say that I am a great admirer of Shakespeare and continue to read his works. Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain

Yours very truly,

R. R. Earle

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 1, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Hinds:

Mr. Justice Tweedie, President of the Exchequeur Court, wanted a few copies of the Shakespeare speech. Would you please 'phone him and ask him to give you the names of those to whom he wants it sent and you can mail them out from Ottawa.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. H. Hinds,
Chief Clerk of Committees
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Brantford. Ont
1. Dec 1935

My dear Mr. Meighen:

Many thanks for the autographed copy of your excellent lecture. It shall have an honoured place in my Shelborne collection. I shall

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2 Re-read it with pleasure
— sure many more.
I can quite appreciate
that it is not possible
— as you say —
for you to deal with
to-morrow lectures —
the
questions on your
desk would be too many
and most — hopefully
when you get back to many

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3 responsibilities of such a different nature. In fact it is only from selfknown capacity for hard work that one has enabled you to observe the remarkable success which has

crowned your efforts.
In conclusion to you

4 part of my life — I have been able for the last eight months to give my undivided attention gradually regaining my health. I shall hope for the pleasure of seeing you when you come to Brantford

Yours sincerely
W. Meighen

The Hon
Arthur Meighen P.C.
The Senate, Ottawa, Can

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JUDGE'S CHAMBERS
GUELPH, ONTARIO

March 4/35

My dear Meighen —

Let me thank you for the copy of your recent address on Shakespeare. I have read it with great interest and pleasure and I congratulate you on finding time in this busy age to think of the choice things of life.

Faithfully yours,

J. Clarkson Mc Kinnon

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Fredericton, N.B., March 5th, 32

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate, Ottawa, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Meighen,--

Allow me to express my grateful thanks to you for forwarding a copy of your radio talk on Shakespeare. I thoroughly agree with you that he is or was "the greatest Englishman in history." In the newspaper game with which I have been associated for over forty years I have found him a great help andinspiration. As a close student of Shakespeare I can now well understand why your public addresses are always so interesting and why your power of anylesis has been so wonderfully developed. I recall your two visits to this city and need not tell you that on each occasion I was present. I have no hesitation in telling you that you possessone of the greatest intellects to be found in the public life of this continent. I note your quotation from Cardinal Wolsey's meditation afterhis downfall. I can recitethat as well as the valedictory and often feel like handing it out to some of my friends interested in public affairs. Many of them do not escape the killing frost and many of them do not deserve it. I procured a copy of Shakespeare several years ago for an Acadian member of the Legislature and advised him to take it home and study it, and thereby improve his English. Alas, however, so far as resultshave been it was apparently beyond his comprehension. I think you will agree with me that there is something inShakespeare's works that can be adapted to every situation, especially for those in public life.

I recall having sprung the Wolsey Monologue on P.J.Veniot in a newspaper screed after the 1930 election. Soon after this election a local by-election took place in Gloucester, two counties which was formerly held by their opponents by a majority. A convention of the party was held here and some plain talk was indulged in at the expense of the old guard. It struck me that Wolsey's mediations fitted the caseof the ex-Postmaster General and I used them. The chairman was Hon. W.E. Foster and when he spoke and told of his appointment to the senate, I had a forlorn hoper rise and interject, "Oh, happy man, how they befriended thee." With the aid of Shakespeare andPaul's Epistle to the Romans, I had quite a lot of fun at the expense of the gathering.

I know Mr. Meighen that you are a very busy man, and I do not intend to encroach on your time further other than to again express my thanks for your kindness in sending me the pamphlet. I have been interested in public affairs since 1887 when Sir Charles Tupper ran his last election in Cumberland, N.S. my former home. I greatly admired the man. Still after nearly fifty years in public life he struck a frost in 1900. With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

R. B. Bennett

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March 5th, 1935.

The Rt. Honourable Mr. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
CANADA.

Dear Senator Meighen:

I have your letter of the 1st instant enclosing four copies of your address on "Shakespeare" for which please accept my thanks.

I must confess that I was thrilled with your address and have had many requests for copies of your speech. You are to be congratulated on the interest you have stimulated in Shakespeare by your radio address.

With continued good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

LOUIS D. MOROSNICK

LDM/EH.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 5, 1925.

Dear Mr. Winslow:

I duly received your very kind letter of 28th February. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the entire country, and an intelligent interest it is.

It was indeed good of you to write me, and I have much pleasure in sending you a printed report of the address.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. E. P. Winslow,
1534 Pine Ave. W.,
Montreal, Que.

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Montreal
No. 1534 Pine Avenue W.
28th Feb'y 1935

Dear Mr Meighen,

Still grateful for the pleasure & profit I got from your address in Montreal on Shakespeare, I hope a late acknowledgment is not amiss. No doubt many were reminded of the treasures that exist & will now take up their Shakespeare again, with a better understanding through your eloquent tribute. Many many thanks my dear Mr Meighen from

Yours very sincerely,
E. P. Winslow.

Rt Hon Arthur Meighen P.C. —
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 5, 1935.

Dear Mr. Macqueen:

I have your letter of 1st. The Montreal Herald printed the speech in its issue of Saturday, February 23rd, accompanied by an editorial which certainly went far enough.

I am particularly glad to note in your letter that my brother is leaving with the respect of everyone. He has been rather unhappy because of a spirit of military regimentation sought to be put in effect by General Ormond. His unhappiness arises solely from the fact that he knows rigid rules will not work and that the Warden must judge the men himself. Having had no difficulties whatever over many years, he was fearful he would lose what reputation he had built up. However, I am hoping things will be better.

Very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. M. A. Macqueen,
186 Westgate St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

P.S.--Am sending you a copy of my address for Mr. Riley.

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186 Westgate St.
Winnipeg
Man.
March 1/35

Dear Senator:-

I was so anxious to see the text of your lecture that I went to the newsstands thinking the Montreal papers would have it verbatim. You can judge then how grateful I was to receive the copy. I am keeping it for Mr. Riley who was disappointed that he would not hear it over the radio for that evening he left for N.Y. to take the Panama cruise up to Los Angeles where he is due today.

Your brother leaves here with the great respect of everyone,

Ever sincerely,

M. A. MacQueen

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
WINNIPEG

March 5, 1935.

The Honourable Senator,
Arthur Meighen,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir :-

We appreciate your courtesy in forwarding to us four copies of "The Greatest Englishman of History."

The copies of this address will be a valuable addition to our library.

Yours truly,

Myrtle T. Lewis

MTL/VT. Librarian.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 6, 1925.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

At the Senator's request I am sending you a printed report of his speech on "Shakespeare" and also a copy of "The History of the Meighen and McLenaghan Families" which he thought would be of interest to you.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Mr. Edward Meighen,
Portage la Prairie, Man.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 6, 1935.

Dear Dr. Colby:

Many thanks for your letter and also "The Essential Shakespeare". I certainly very deeply appreciate receiving this book from you and will lose no time in absorbing it.

Am enclosing a copy of my address.

Very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Dr. C. W. Colby,
1240 Pine Ave. W.,
Montreal, Que.

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1240 PINE AVENUE WEST
MONTREAL

March 4th., 1935.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Mrs. Colby and I have just finished reading aloud The Essential Shakespeare, by J.Dover Wilson. It seems to us an admirable little book, and on the chance that it may not as yet have come your way, we venture to send it to you with renewed appreciation of your wonderful lecture. Since that evening our enthusiasm for W.S. - never long dormant - has flamed up anew, so we are greatly your debtor for freeing us from many concerns which are much less edifying.

With best regards,

Yours faithfully,

C. W. Colby

The Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen, P.C.
Senate of Canada
Ottawa.

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Senator Meighen, K.C., P.C.
Ottawa,
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Dear Senator Meighen,

A couple of weeks ago you were kind enough to send me a printed copy of your lecture on "SHAKESPEARE".

The enclosed advertisement is taken from the English Paper DAILY SKETCH (Overseas) and shews that 40 volumes of Shakespeare's works can be procured in miniature size, being but 2 1/16th" x 1 3/8th" x ½", and weigh from ½ oz to 1 oz. each.

The cost in England is about 3d or 6 cents each

If you have not noticed this advertisement, a perusal might interest you, as the books are so small and handy - being about the size of a small match box - that they would fit into a vest pocket.

I observe that 6 qualifying tokens are supposed to be sent with each order but these are merely coupons cut from papers of a later date, or previous date, and can probably be omitted.

If the advertisement interests you I am more than pleased in being able to send it to you.

Yours very truly,
W. Thompson
Manager.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 6, 1935.

Dear Mrs. White:

Mr. Meighen asked me to send you a copy of his address on "Shakespeare" and also the enclosed "History of the Meighen and McLenaghan Families" which he thought would be of interest to you.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Mrs. Annie White,
85 Madison Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 6, 1935.

Dear Miss Alvarez:

I have your letter of 4th March and am today sending copies of Mr. Meighen's address to those indicated in your list.

One for yourself is enclosed herewith and also a dozen copies for distribution by your office.

I am sure Mr. Meighen will be glad to send an additional supply at any time, should you require it.

Yours very truly,

Miss Violet Alvarez,
Secretary,
National Council of Education,
Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL, CANADA.

March 4th.
1935

Miss E.Mildred Edmondson,
Secretary to
Senator the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.
The Senate, Ottawa.

My dear Miss Edmondson,

I wish to thank you for your letter of March 1st relative to the address by Senator the Rt.Hon Arthur Meighen, upon the subject "The Greatest Englishman of History".

I am attaching a list of names of those who have written,or telephoned,asking for copies of this address,since my letter to you of February 25th.

I should like to remark,that we have received numerous telephone calls as well as personal calls from people who greatly enjoyed this very fine address, and if you can spare about 12 copies for this office, they will, I can assure you, be given to those who will greatly appreciate having them.

Yours very truly,
Violet Alvarez

Violet Alvarez
Secretary

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 6, 1935.

Dear Mr. Raymond:

I acknowledge receipt of yours of 2rd. When you come to hygiene and the adulteration of foods and water, etc., you are in a sphere in which I am worse than an amateur. The importance of these subjects cannot be overestimated but one cannot interest himself in everything and certainly the calls upon my energies are quite sufficient now.

With kindest regards, believe me

Yours very truly,

Mr. Montagu Raymond,
26 Gibson Ave.,
Hamilton, Ont.

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26 Gibson Avenue
Hamilton Ontario
3 March 1925

The Right-Hon. Walter Meighen K.C.
The Senate
Canada

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Dear and dear Sir

Accept my best thanks for your very kind letter, & also for the copy of "The Greatest Englishman in History" which I shall read with pleasure many times.

I think it would be well to issue it in a set of pocket editions, in de luxe type and binding. It should inspire the youth of our land, and silence those asses, about "the maddening crowd's ignoble strife"; Comfort the unemployed, and be a haven of rest to the jaded and overworked.

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Because Shakespeare never posed as a Saint himself, but always upheld what a Halo round the noblest and best in virtue and chivalry, young men are more apt to listen to and follow his gentle guidings. And the period in which he lived was no more virtuous than our own.

Instead of as now one foot-ball team meets another football team in friendly competition, in Shakespeare's day the team of one village would meet the team of another village — but "the goal" was to see who could drink the most beer! But, then again, we know they made more wholesome beer then than our Canadian beer which is only a mild form of poison

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When will our Government inaugurate effective means of defeating the adulterator? The importance of pure food cannot be overrated. Even our drinking water is adulterated with chemicals that make it taste like ditch or pond water. In London, Eng. where they have the population of Canada to supply with drinking water, they do not adulterate it with chemicals — it does not taste bad — because they pass it through a more perfect system of filtration. When Pasteurized milk turns sour it is poison; Sour good milk as it comes from the cow is a valuable food.

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You will pardon my eccentric excursion from music upon Shakespeare to the ignorant or acquisitive adulterator, but I feel I am writing to one who has the power to set the ball rolling in the right direction. In England they do have Inspectors who test all food accurately and impartially.

Thanking you again

I remain

Yours very truly

Marion Raymond

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 7, 1925.

Dear Mr. Leddy:

Thanks very much for your letter of 4th. I am very glad indeed to send a copy of my address to the Rev. Dr. Nicol.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. J. Leddy,
The London Life Insurance Co.,
409 Birks Building,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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BRANCH SECRETARY

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SASKATOON, SASK.

March 4, 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
Senator, The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

Just a few lines to acknowledge the receipt of your recent letter enclosing your address on "Shakespeare."

I have read it with great interest and enjoyed it thoroughly. My appraisement of it would be of little value to one of your experience. Suffice it here to say that you have quite evidently drawn a great deal from the great master himself in the imagery you employed to keep your discourse on the high plane which the subject of it warranted.

The Reverend Dr. Nicol, who is perhaps known to you as one of the leaders of the United Church in the Province and who has a daughter, I think majoring in English at one of the Universities, has expressed a desire to have a copy. Dr. Nicol is a personal friend of mine. Perhaps you would not mind sending me an extra copy for him.

I am sending my own copy on to my son Francis at Oxford.

Yours very sincerely,

JJL:H

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
February 23, 1935.

Dear Mr. Leddy:

I have your very kind letter of 19th and am glad indeed to send you a copy of the Montreal address.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to learn, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, of the widespread interest in this author throughout the entire country, and an intelligent interest it is too.

With many thanks and kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. J. J. Leddy,
The London Life Insurance Co.,
409 Birks Bldg.,
Saskatoon, Sask.

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BRANCH SECRETARY

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SASKATOON, SASK.

February 19, 1935

Rt., Hon., Arthur Meighen,
Senator, The Senate,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I would like very much to obtain a copy of your recent address on "Shakespeare".

I was not aware that it was being given in a Radio address until it was too late for me to hear it. The comments of my friends upon it have been so favorable that I am naturally very anxious to obtain a copy of it if that be possible.

I hear from you from time to time through the Senate reports.

Trusting you are enjoying good health and a reasonable freedom from financial worries,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

JJL:H

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Head Office
Bank of Montreal
Montreal

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March
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1935

Dear Senator Meighen,

I am deeply indebted to you for sending me a copy of your address on "The Greatest Englishman of History". I am glad to have the full text, which I have re-read with added pleasure, having in mind what you told me at dinner at Government House in Toronto about its preparation and postponed deliverance. It will be preserved for future reference and enjoyment within the covers of Shakespeare's Plays as a fitting place for it.

Knowing Frank Pike's fondness for poetry and the high regard in which he has always held you, I could quite understand the enthusiasm and warmth of his letter to you, a copy of which he forwarded to me.

Mr. E. P. Winslow, whom I succeeded in Winnipeg on his retirement in 1922, has over the course of the past thirteen years been giving to his sons some of his prized personal belongings; these included books, and among them were Shakespeare's works. He now complains to me, in his kindly and amusing way, that your address revived his interest in Shakespeare to a point where he has been obliged, at the age of seventy-six, to purchase another copy. Fortunately for you, his "grievance" is more than offset by the enjoyment he is getting out of re-reading his favourite plays.

Your address will do much more than revive interest in the works of "The Greatest Englishman of History": the high tribute which you pay to English traits and character will, I am sure, stimulate in many respect for their heritage, which is one thing

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at least that retains, in these disordered times, a constant value.

Thanking you again, and with kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Jackson Dodds

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C., B.A.,
68 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ont.

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March 8th, 1935.

Dear Madam,

In reply to your letter of March 1st, I am pleased to attach hereto a list of people who would like a copy of Mr. Meighen's broadcast address on "The Greatest Englishman of History".

On their behalf and on my own, may I thank you very much indeed for your kind response to our inquiry.

Yours very truly,

Helen Orr

For Executive Secretary.

Miss E. Mildred Edmondson,
Private Secretary to Senator the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Canada.

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ELMER W. MAHER
60 WALL STREET
NEW YORK
TEL. JOHN 4-1400

March 8, 1935.

Dear Senator:

I enjoyed very much your address delivered at Montreal "The Greatest Englishman Of History", and appreciate your sending it to me.

Very truly yours,

Elmer W. Maher

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C.,P.C.,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Canada.

EWM:C

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 9, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Whyte:

I have your letter of 6th and am only too pleased to send you a copy of the address to which you refer. Am also sending one to Dr. Woodside and will send one to Dr. Thompson when I find his address. Am also enclosing a couple of other speeches which possibly you might think worthwhile reading.

I know your appreciation of anything that is well done along this line and am only sorry these are not better.

With very kindest personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

Rev. Robert B. Whyte,
First Presbyterian Church,
1608 Locust Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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March 6, 1935.

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Senator Meighen:

The letters I have received recently from Ottawa have contained so many grateful references to an address which you delivered there on Shakespeare, and my friends, Dr. T. J. Thompson and Dr. John W. Woodside, who visited me about two weeks ago, spoke so enthusiastically of it that I crave the privilege of reading it. If you have a copy of it, would I be troubling you too much to let me borrow it? If there is anything improper in this request, or if for any reason it is inconvenient for you to grant it, I trust that you will absolve me from any conscious impropriety in making it.

Among my cherished literary possessions are copies of Hansard, containing speeches which I heard you deliver in the House of Cpmmons, and your book "Overseas Addresses". The pleasure I have found in reading them makes me wish to read your lecture on Shakespeare.

With kind personal regards, I am

Yours faithfully,

Robert B. Whyte

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MONTREAL, CANADA.

March 11th
1935

Miss E.Mildred Edmondson,
Secretary to
Senator the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.,K.C.,
The Senate, Ottawa.

My dear Miss Edmondson,

I wish to thank you for your letter of March 6th with the twelve copies of the address given before the Council by the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen.

I am attaching a list of the Executive Committee of the Council in the hope that they may have the privilege of receiving a copy of this address.

Yours very truly,
Violet Alvarez
Violet Alvarez

Secretary

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Hon Arthur Meighen

Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir

Your address on Shakespeare, which you so kindly sent me, reached me last week and has been read most carefully.

I thank you for the kindly thought which

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prompted the sending me a
Copy. and I thank you even
more for confirming me in
the belief that the English
language is still used by
the people who really matter.

Ethel, who is a worshipper
of Shakespeare, is most
enthusiastic about your
manner of handling your
subject. and joins with
me in thanks and best
Wishes.

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I hope your public duties
will allow you to again
give us another delightful
Excursion into literature

Yours truly
Robert Blake

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Ottawa, Ontario
March 12, 1935

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My dear Mrs. Workman:

I was very,very glad to receive your letter of 10th. The tickets were sent to you by my son, Ted of Montreal, at my request. I was hoping to see you on that occasion.

I have much pleasure in sending you a copy herewith and will be only too pleased to call up your home when in Montreal, but am there very seldom now.

With very kindest regards to yourself and Mr. Workman.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Edward Workman,
3 Renfrew Ave.,
Montreal, Que.

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3 Renfrew Ave.,
Montreal, March 10, 1935

Dear Mr. Meighen.

I have often wondered how you are, and why upon your visits to Montreal we do not hear from you.

Someone was kind enough to send me two cards with admittance to

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hear your recent address on Shakespeare, which invitation was greatly appreciated. Unfortunately, Edward and I were out of town at the time. Upon our return we were very disappointed in finding that we had missed it.

I wonder if you would be kind enough to

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forward me a copy of your address, if you have one available. I would be very much interested in reading it.

I have been very busy bringing up my family. As you may know, I now have three children, and I naturally hope that at

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least one of my sons
may some day become
Premier of Canada.

With all good wishes
for your continued success,
and with kindest regards,

Sincerely
Catherine Workman

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The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen,
347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Dear Senator Meighen:

I have just received your letter and the copies of your addresses - "The Greatest Englishman of History", "Thomas D'Arcy McGee", "Responsible Government and What It Means", and desire to express my appreciation of your kindness in letting me have them.

A copy of the last mentioned address was already in my possession. In my judgment, it is a complete and unanswerable justification of your Hamilton speech.

The reading of the first mentioned address has made me understand the enthusiasm with which it was received.

Doctor Thompson's address is 172 Carling Avenue, Ottawa.

With warm gratitude and kindest personal regards, I am

Yours faithfully,

Robert B. Whyte

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 13, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Anderson:

The Secretary of the National Council of Education, Winnipeg, has asked me to send you a copy of Mr. Meighen's address "The Greatest Englishman of History". I am under the impression that I sent one recently at Mr. Meighen's request, but in case I overlooked it, I have much pleasure in sending another herewith.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. Edward Anderson, K. C.,
President,
Winnipeg Electric Railway Co.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 13, 1935.

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Dear Sir:

I have just received your note of 11th and am glad to be able to send you six copies of Mr. Meighen's Shakespeare address, as requested.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. D. Macgillivray,
121 Coburg Road,
Halifax, N. S.

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If there are any copies to spare
Wm D. Macgillivray, 121 Coburg
Road, Halifax would be
glad to receive a half-dozen
copies of Archbishop Walsh's
address on the "Greatest Englishman
of History" — They are required
for libraries in Halifax.
Thank you.

Halifax
March 11. '96.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1935.

Dear Mr. Blake:

It was awfully kind of you to write me in the terms of your letter of March 7th. Am very interested to learn that Ethel is an admirer of Shakespeare. Was sorry to miss her the last time I was in Stratford, and saw you, but motor cars travel too fast for personal recognition in passing.

Very best of good wishes to both of you.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. John R. Blake,
Galt, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 12, 1935.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 9th addressed to the Canadian Club has been forwarded to me and I have much pleasure in sending you herewith a printed report of my Montreal address on Shakespeare.

Yours very truly,

Mr. B. F. Sprung,
The Winnipeg Tribune,
Winnipeg, Man.

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March 9th, 1935.

Canadian Club,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

Would you be good enough to send the writer a copy of the Hon. Arthur Meighan's address on Shakespeare? If there is any expense in connection with this please put a memorandum in the booklet.

Yours truly,

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1935.

My dear Helen:

I got your letter this morning. Yoiy mother had told me about sending you the wire and about your listening in. I have been going so fast at other matters since that I have almost forgotten the event.

Am glad to say your mother seems a great deal better and brighter than she was, but still is working very hard.

Am sending you a couple more copies of the speech as delivered in Montreal.

Have heard about salary troubles up at Port Arthur. Too bad, but these things do not hurt for so long a time as one expects.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Helen White,
Port Arthur, Ont.

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79 College St.,
Port Arthur,
Mar. 10/35.

Dear Uncle Arthur, -

I was very glad & relieve a copy of your address on "Shakespeare", & would like to thank you for sending it. Mother wired me that you were giving it over the radio so, I listened in - & very

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much enjoyed it. As I have studied and taught several of the plays, you mentioned, I was very much interested in your remarks. Several of our teachers also heard it, & have been so nice about it when speaking to me. The head of our English department would very much appreciate a copy, if you would send it to me & I'll give it to her.

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Mathew seems to be
a whole lot better than
she was, and I'm so
glad. I expect to be home
at Easter to attempt to
persuade some Principal
that he needs me or his
staff. Mr. M'Williams
is still hoping for that
visit from you,
sometime soon -
Again, may I thank
you - sincerely
Helen.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1925.

Dear Mr. Twomey:

Many thanks indeed for your very kind letter of 12th March. It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, as a result of the one or two addresses I have made on Shakespeare, a tremendous interest in this author throughout the whole country, and anvery intelligent interest it is.

It was exceedingly thoughtful of you to write me and I am glad to send you a printed report of the address. Am also sending one for the Reverend Father Bartlett.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. J. Twomey,
Foster Wheeler Limited,
1203 McArthur Building,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Manitoba.
March 12th, 1935.

The Honorable Arthur Meighen,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Sir:-

I very much want to let you know how greatly my family and I enjoyed your recent Broadcast on Shakespeare. I think I can truthfully say that I consider it one of the most delightful addresses I have ever heard over the Radio, or elsewhere.

I do not know if you have this address in printed form but, if so, I would consider it a very great favor if you would let me have a copy of same. I would, further, like to ask you for an extra copy for a friend of mine, who is ill at the present time, Reverend Father Bartlett, S.J. He, also, is a very sincere student of Shakespeare but, due to his illness, I am afraid was unable to listen to your address.

Thanking you in anticipation of this kindness,
I am -

Yours very respectfully,

JT/CM.

J. Twomey.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1935.

My dear Mr. Robbins:

I appreciate most sincerely indeed the very generous letter you have written me, and feel myself honoured in the privilege of sending you a copy of the address autographed. This is the speech as delivered in Montreal--somewhat extended from the Ottawa speech.

With gratitude and sincerest good wishes.

Very truly yours,

Warren D. Robbins,,Esq.,
American Legation,
Ottawa, Ont.

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AMERICAN LEGATION,
OTTAWA.

March 8th
/35.

My dear Dr. Meighen:

I was away when you delivered to the Canadian Club your address on Shakespeare. I have just had the joy of reading it in quiet on this sunny afternoon.

I have but two favours to ask — one that you accept

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accept my thanks and appreciation for the charming essay & two - that you return to me the copy duly signed with your distinguished name.

I shall value this more if it is signed by you & I shall keep it. I am by this mail sending a copy to my college - Harvard - in the hope that it will do them good -

Very truly yours

Warren D. Robbins

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 14, 1935.

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My dear W. F:

Why shouldn't I acknowledge your kind letter of 13th?

Will read the book you sent me and I know with much pleasure, because I have read snatches of it already. Have read Ludwig's "Henry VIII." and also another biography of that mighty King since. Ludwig's book was not good--too hurried and imaginative. I will certainly not forget to send you the book back.

Am sending your letter to my wife and daughter who often speak of you.

Yours sincerely.

W. F. Nickle, Esq., K. C.,
Kingston, Ont.

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OTTAWA, 15 March, 1935.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 12th instant I have pleasure in sending you herewith a copy of Mr. Meighen's Address on Shakespeare.

Yours faithfully,

A.H.Hinds
Private Secretary.

C.W.Small, Esq.,
Acadia University,
Wolfville, N.S.

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Acadia University
WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA

Mar. 12, 1935

The Secretary,
The Hon. Leader of the Senate,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,-

Some few weeks ago the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, K.C., delivered an address before an Ottawa Club on "Shakespeare". May I ask if a copy of this address is available? If such is the case, I should be deeply indebted if you would order a copy to be sent to me at the above address.

Yours truly,
C.W. Smalle

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10745- 84th Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta.

March 16th.1935

National Council of Education,
Montreal, P.Q.

Sirs:-

According to our local papers the Hon.Arthur Meighen recently delivered a very fine address before your branch of the National Council of Education on "Shakespeare" (The Greatest Man in History)

His remarks are, it is stated, available in pamphlet form and I wrote to enquire if I might be favoured with a copy.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours very truly,

AUSTIN T. SCOFFIELD.

Alberta Department of Education.

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347 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.
March 16, 1935.

Dear Mr. MacSween,-

I have your letter of the 12th of March and thank you very much for your very generous words.

I have already read the addressed of the Honourable Joseph Howe to which you refer. It discloses a wide reading and much study but I would fear it is rather too discursive to live as long as some others. I did, however, get much from it but had the chance to read it only after speaking at Montreal.

I am pleased indeed to autograph the program which you sent me and am returning same herewith. I am also sending you copy of the Montreal address.

Yours truly,

Arthur Meighen

Mr. Alexander MacSween,
4977 Victoria Ave.,
Montreal, Quebec.

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4977 Victoria Ave.,
Montreal, March 12th, 1935.

Dear Sir,

Although I am a stranger to you, you are not to me. That is where the hill has the advantage of the lowly valley, but you have been more familiar to me since I heard that admirable (a poor adjective) address of yours on William Shakespeare in the Montreal High School a few weeks ago. In that wonderful community of interest I feel that we are old acquaintances. I must thank you once more, Sir, for your inspiring lecture.

I was very pleased to hear Canon Shatford in a Sunday morning sermon refer to your address in this fashion, "Nine thousand young people crowded the Forum last Saturday to see a hockey match and only three hundred went to hear the Right Honourable Arthur Meighen deliver one of the finest addresses on Shakespeare that has ever been given in this City." That voiced the general feeling of your audience. The Canon is no mean critic - Bunyan, Milton and Shakespeare are the foundations and buttresses of his sermons.

Will you pardon me for mentioning your reference to an address by that gifted son of Ireland, Darcy McGee, given many years ago on your own lofty theme. That was of peculiar interest to me. Many years ago in Nova Scotia (my native Province) a lady presented me with a printed pamphlet of twenty-five pages which was an address made by the Honourable Joseph Howe at Halifax on St. George's Day, in, I think, 1864, which would be the 300th Anniversary of the great poet's birth. I felt that I had been given custody of a pretious momento of a famous countryman of mine who loved literature more, I venture to think, than he did politics, and so for safe keeping I passed it on to the library of McGill University, where you can find it now if you care to read how Shakespeare was regarded by one who, like your own good self, has left his name on the roll of Canadian Statesmen.

In conclusion, I must apoligize for encroaching on some of your busy minutes but the "head and front of my offending" is, my admiration of your address, and when I found myself sitting close to you at dinner last Thursday, I could not resist the temptation of trying to get your autograph on my menu card, but opportunity did not come my way. I have never collected autographs and am sensible of the annoyance they give noted but busy people but I can assure you that if you will kindly endorse my copy of the menu enclosed, I shall be grateful.

Yours faithfully,

Alex: MacSween

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
The Senate Chamber,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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10 Murray Place
Halifax, Nova Scotia
March 18th 1935—

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.
Lee Onado, Ellarro.

Dear Mr. Meighen:—

It was exceedingly good of you to send to me not only your address with its wealth of kind words—which I am gladly sharing with my friends—but also to send me a letter in connection therewith. I greatly appreciate your kindness in writing as I

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do that you are in the midst of
multitudinous cares - that mood
seems to have stifled my pen
because, having again just re-read
your address, that organ tone
phrase "multitudinous seas incarnadine"
is again fresh in my mind. That
address, like Shakespeare himself, gives
increasing interest with Each re-reading
and brings not only joy in the reading
but fuller comprehension of the
marvelous variety of Shakespeare
- "enchanted worlds and than imagined seen".

I am sure you have the reward
you desire in that very many of
those who had the privilege of hearing
you or reading your address

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who, like myself in the rushing years had allowed some dust to accumulate on both mind and book, with awakened and increased interest are again thrilled with rich enjoyment - still the more thrilled because we find when recalled that the years have made us still richer in appreciation - "Youth shows but half".

I am glad you do not suggest a cold study of Shakespeare. That may do for professor-folk but just enjoyment and wonder is best for the rest of us. Do you finely say, we would be lovers not critics. No cynic could enjoy the warm heart of Shakespeare nor his "fathomless sympathy".

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I read a great phrase that D'Arcy McGee
wrote you quote - which I had not before read.

You most kindly ask me to call when I
am again in Ottawa. I would be very glad to
have that privilege but, since I have been
in Ottawa occasionally when Dy. was Min-
ister House and later since he has been in
the Senate, I do not know when I shall
have the opportunity of bringing here again. I
shall take it for some day.

Thanking you again and adding the
thanks of my friends, I am.

Yours sincerely, D'Arcy F. Logan.

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Dr. W. E. Metcalfe, M. D., C. M. 122953

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Portage la Prairie, March 18, 1935,
Manitoba

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,

Senate of Canada,

Ottawa, Ont.

My Dear Arthur:-

I was delighted to receive a copy of your address, "The Greatest Englishman of History". I value this very highly . I am glad indeed to have a copy.

I had the pleasure of listening to your address over the radio, and the thought occurred to me then that I would like a printed copy. Our whole family had the pleasure of listening to it over the radio, which we heard as plainly as if you had been present in the room. It does bring home to us what miracles are going on every day in this world.

Portage la Prairie is just recovering from effects of a recent March blizzard. You no doubt will have no difficulty visualizing the appearance of this town after a real blizzard. No place to walk except in the middle of the road and wade through deep snow at that. At this date however, water is flowing each day and getting away quietly. The amount of snow was quite generally destributed over the Province, and doubtless will do great good. It has made travelling very difficult temporarily, as about all cars were laid up.

People in Portage la Prairie have come through the Winter very well considering depression in business, but on the whole they are emerging ready for a new years activity with a considerable amount ~~also~~ of hope for continued betterment. All our old friends seem to be looking more peppy as Spring approaches.

I have seen Ed. quite frequently during the Winter. He seems to be more hopeful for this coming Summer.

Allison and Lloyd and Blanche are quite well. I appear to be the only one of this family who could not get through the Winter without Flu.

With best wishes for your continued good health, as also for Mrs. Meighen and family.

Yours as ever,

W E Metcalfe

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March 19-1935.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C. K.C.
C/o The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very kindly for yours of the 14th, inst, enclosing copy of your address on Shakespeare. I had read Mr.Nichols' copy but wanted a copy for my son who is doing post-graduate work in philosophy.

Yours truly,

BFS/M.

B. F. Spurr

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 19, 1935.

Dear Mr. Pike:

Many thanks for your note of 18th. Enclosed are six copies of the address. Will be glad to send you more if desired.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Frank Pike,
10089 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.

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Edmonton, Alberta.

13th March, 1935.

Dear Senator Meighen,

Allow me to thank you for sending a copy of your address on "The Greatest Englishman of History".

Have read and re-read it, and am more than ever convinced it should be in the text books of every High School in Canada, and I intend to try and impress this on the mind of our Minister of Education.

A dozen people have tried to borrow my copy of the address.

Yours sincerely,

François

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C.
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

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Hamilton, March 19/35 22957

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,

Ottawa.

Sir, - This note on common newsprint written in pencil will be out of place among your correspondence, but it is from a newspaper man who, though deprived of his position, still sticks to the emblems of it.

The incident it relates may cause you to smile, and perhaps "glance an eye of pity" on some of our young people of today.

A few weeks ago it was announced that you were to give a radio broadcast of an address you had previously given on Shakespeare.

At dinner that evening I said: "I must hear Senator Meighen's address on Shakespeare

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2 I know from some who have met the sen-
ator that he is a student of and a great ad-
mirer of Shakespeare"x

a young man of 35 was at the table.
Said he: "Did Senator Meighen ever meet
Shakespeare?"

"I rather think not," I said. "I do not
know how old Senator Meighen is, but he
is certainly not 340 or 350 years old."

"Oh," he said, with something like disdain,
"he talks about him out of books"

yours truly.
J. W. Tremlett,
122 Locke st n,
Hamilton,
Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 19, 1925.

10 A

Dear Miss Macmillan:

The Secretary of the National Council of Education, Toronto, has forwarded to me your letter of 11th instant.

The supply of printed reports of Mr. Meighen's Shakespeare address is very limited, but I am glad to be able to send you herewith half-a-dozen copies.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss V. K. Macmillan,
Central Collegiate,
Regina, Sask.

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From the Executive Secretary

National Council of Education

York Building,
Toronto.

March 15th, 1935

The Secretary,
Senator Meighan,
OTTAWA.

Dear Sir:

Attached is a letter just received from a high school, English specialist, in Regina. We have not one copy left of the address and should be obliged if you could send copies direct to Miss Macmillan. As she says, it is admirable for high school students, and a valuable help to Teachers.

We should appreciate it if a few more copies could be sent to us for general enquiries which still come here.

Yours very truly,

Liliaw Watson

Secretary

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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN
March 11, 1935

The Secretary
National Council of Education
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:

Many of our thousand High School pupils heard the speech on Shakespeare given over the radio by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Brieghan, but not nearly enough of them. If copies of the speech are available, I should be most grateful for as many or as few as you can spare.

Yours very truly,
(Miss) V. K. Macmillan

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 19, 1935.

10 A

Dear Miss Watson:

I just received your letter of 15th with letter from Miss Macmillan and am sending her half-a-dozen copies of the Shakespeare address. Am also sending you herewith ten copies.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss Lilian Watson,
Secretaryon
National Council of Education,
York Building,
Toronto.

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122965

Ottawa, Ontario,
March 19, 1935.

10A

My dear Don:

I should have acknowledged sooner your very kind letter about the Shakespeare address. It was indeed good of you to write. I am sending you a copy herewith.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Donald Wright,
857 Dundas St.,
London, Ont.

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857 Dundas Street
London Ontario
Feb. 15th 1935

Dear Mr. Meighen -

You can be sure we all "listened in" on Monday night. The reception was perfect in this part of the country, no interference whatever, - and your voice came through as clearly as if you had been in the very room.

It was the very first time I had heard you speak publicly, and even though I had heard countless reports on your abilities as a speaker I could not expect such a treat as I received that night. I can't

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expresses my thoughts on hearing it, Mr. Meighen, but I want to say "thank you" for an hour of pleasure I shall never forget.

Yours truly

Donald J. Wright.

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Sent 10 - March 26/35

March, 20, 1935.

Miss E. Mildred Edmondson,
Secretary to Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Miss Edmondson:-

Would it be possible for you to forward us a few copies of the address delivered by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen to the National Council of Education a few weeks ago. Several of the members of the Winnipeg Canadian Club have asked us if we could get them a copy of it.

We would appreciate it very much if you could send us a few copies.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Yours very truly,

M. Carolan.
for
Hon. Secretary.

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4977 Victoria Avenue
Montreal
20th March 1935

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Dear Sir

I thank you for the copy of to do your address which you kindly sent me. My friends will now be given the opportunity of reading it, thus widening the circle of those who had the good fortune of hearing it.

Through an oversight I neglected enclosing postage stamps to cover your reply. This I now do.

Yours truly
Alex. MacLaren

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 20, 1935.

Dear Mr. McCullough:

I just received your letter of 15th and am indeed glad to hear from you.

Am sincerely honoured that you should form the opinion you have of the address in question. You have absolute liberty to use it in any way you choose. If it is of any value at all there is no need of giving credit to anyone, and further you can have such number of copies as you desire.

With very kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Charles R. McCullough,
"Hillside",
Hamilton, Ont.

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"Hillside", Hamilton, March 15, 1935.

My dear Senator:

I had promised myself the privilege of writing you after hearing your scholarly address on Shakespeare over the radio, to thank you most sincerely for conferring on us all the benefit of your years of study of the incomparable master...Now I'm compelled to do so, for the Saint George's Society has invited me to try to do something along that line on April 23rd, and, to confess the truth, I want to rifle your splendid 'brains' for references and suggestions. Can you, or rather will you let me 'filch' from you ?

I did something of ordinary interest for the press after my visit to Stratford six years ago with the Canadian Clubs party, but your brand of 'stuff' is so much better that I'd like to borrow your Ms. and confess publicly my debt when I come to speak.

Sometimes I wish I were near you in the 'Red' and help a trifle. Have been writing for the Spectator now since 1929. Feeling fit--trust you are like favoured. Faithfully yours,

Charles R. McCullough.

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P.S.

Very sorry to hear of the Prime Minister's illness. I saw a year or two ago what was coming. A man can't keep up that pace & come through with it. Trust he'll soon be in in future.

WLM

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122973 Toronto, May, 20th 1933
651 Spadina Ave.

The Right-Hon. Arthur Meighen P.C. K.C.
Parliament-Buildings.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:.

Your admirable Essay.- "The Greatest Englishmen of History."- gave the writer very much pleasure, combined with admiration. Many of your quotations were my own favourites

Doubtless you are familiar with the similarity of meaning in the surnames of Dante and Shakespeare.

Please pardon this delayed note of thanks. caused by the writer's slow convalescence.

Very truly yours,
M.C. St. George Yarwood.- M.D. Toronto.

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122974

Ottawa, Ontario,
March 20, 1925.

Dear Mr. Ross:

I certainly appreciate more than I can tell you the very kind letter you have written me under date of the 14th. Have been sending some of these letters indicative of the widespread interest in Shakespeare, especially among those who have had no broad educational advantages, to Professor Wallace of Toronto University. On account of this special reference in your letter to a friend of yours of long ago, I am going to take the liberty of sending this letter on also.

Again with sincerest thanks,

Very truly yours,

Mr. Henry T. Ross,
626-5th Ave. N.,
St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 20, 1935.

Dear Mr. Willet:

I have yours of 16th but regret very much it will be quite impossible for me to be in St. John for some time, or to deliver again the address to which you refer. It was repeated in Montreal only because of the desire of the Radio Commission to broadcast it over Canada.

I thank you for the honour of the invitation.

Yours very truly.

Mr. D. Gordon Willet,
Hon. Secretary,
The CanadianClub,
St. John, N. B.

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ST. JOHN, N.B.

Mar. 16, 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of February 5th last was read before the Executive Committee of the Canadian Club of Saint John at a meeting yesterday, and I was instructed to write you to express the hope of the local Club that, if you do come to Saint John at some time in the future you will let us know in advance and may find it possible to make another exception and deliver your lecture on Shakespeare to our Club or to a Saint John audience under our auspices.

Yours very truly,

D Gordon Weller

Hon. Secretary,
Canadian Club of Saint John

DGW: DC

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 20, 1925.

Dear Mr. Harpham:

Miss Watson of the National Council of Education, Toronto, has passed on to me your request for 550 copies of Mr. Meighen's address on "The Greatest Englishman of History".

As we have not a very large supply on hand, Mr. Meighen has suggested that I send you 200 copies. If more are required, he would be glad to mail them to any whose names you send in.

Mr. Meighen is indeed appreciative of the interest you have shown in this address.

Youre very truly,

Mr. Horace Harpham,
President, St. George's Society,
127 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 20, 1935.

Dear Miss Watson:

I have your letter of 18th, regarding Mr. Harpham's request for 550 copies of the Shakespeare address.

As our supply is rather limited, Mr. Meighen has suggested that I send 200 to Mr. Harpham now, asking him, if more are required, to send in the names.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss Lilian Watson,
Secretary,
National Council of Education,
562 York Building,
Toronto, Ont.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

502 York Building,
~~QUEEN'S PARK~~
TORONTO

March 18th, 1935.

Dear Miss Edmondson:

We have today received a very interesting request from Mr. Horace Harpham, President of the St. George's Society of Toronto. Mr. Harpham, who listened with very great interest to Sir Arthur Meighen's speech on Monday evening, February 11th, feels that this should be of tremendous interest to members of the St. George's Society. The Annual Banquet as you know, is on April 23rd. Would it be possible for Mr. Harpham to receive 550 copies of Senator Meighen's address?

The speaker on the evening of the 23rd this year at the Royal York Hotel is Sir Wilmot Lewis and already indications show that there will be 550 members in attendance. Mr. Harpham's address is 127 Jarvis St. Perhaps you would like to communicate with him directly, but we should like to know the result of this inquiry.

Yours very truly,

Lilian Watson

Secretary.

Miss E. Mildred Edmondson,
Secretary to Rt.Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 25, 1935.

Dear Mr.Cromie:

In reply to your letter of 20th instant, I am glad to be able to send you by concurrent mail fifty copies of Mr. Meighen's Shakespeare address. We have quite a number of these on hand and are in hopes of having enough to supply all demands, but if not, more will be printed later. In the meantime, however, there is no charge for the copies, and I am returning the $5.00 which you enclosed.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr.R. J.Cromie,
Publisher,
The Vancouver Sun,
Vancouver, B. C.

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THE VANCOUVER SUN 122981

OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER

Vancouver, British Columbia,
Wednesday, March 20th, 1935

Secretary to Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Canadian General Securities Ltd.,
National Building,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Mr. Meighen was kind enough to send me a copy of his Shakespeare speech. If you have them, or can get them from the printers, I should like to buy about 50 copies to pass around to friends of mine.

I know Mr. Meighen will not mind my doing this, but I cannot ask him for the copies, and if you cannot supply these, the printers, now that they have the material set up, could do it much more cheaply than in our printing department here.

I hope you can have this done without bothering Mr. Meighen, who, by his interpretation of the Great Master, has made a very worthwhile contribution to the literature of our day.

Sincerely,

Robert Cromie

Publisher

Robert Cromie
McK

Am enclosing cheque $--

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 25, 1935.

My dear Casey:

I thank you very much indeed for your letter of 16th and for the editorial you were good enough to print.

My very best regards to yourself and Mrs. Watt.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A. B. Watt,
Editor,
"The Edmonton Journal,
Edmonton, Alta.

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Edmonton Journal

EDITORIAL
DEPARTMENT

Edmonton, Alberta
March 16, 1935

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
The Senate
OTTAWA, Canada

Dear Arthur:

It was very kind and thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the pamphlet containing the address you delivered at Montreal. I welcomed it particularly as I heard only the first part of the address, having to leave for a dinner engagement in the midst of it. Shakespeare has always meant a great deal to me and I sat up till an early hour reading some of the plays to which you had made references after finishing the pamphlet. What you have to say about the Ulysses passage in Troilus and Cressida was themeans of my making acquaintance with that very fine play. I had not been familiar with it previously.

With kindest regards in which I know my wife would join and trusting that we shall see you again before long

Sincerely yours,

A. B. Watt
Editor.

ABW/ELB
Encl. 1.

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P.S. I was speaking to Mrs. Jas. C. Thompson, whom you will remember, about your address and she would be delighted, I know, to receive a booklet if you have one to spare. Her address is Capitol Hill, Edmonton.

A.B.W.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 25, 1935.

Dear Mr . McCullough:

Many thanks indeed for your letter of 22nd. Am glad to have the articles and have read them with very great interest.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Charles R. McCullough,
303 John St. South,
Hamilton Ont.

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The Spectator

Issued Every Week Day Evening

ESTABLISHED 1846

HAMILTON, CANADA
April 22, 1935

(Address reply to 303 John St.,So.,)

Sent Mch 26/35

My dear Mr.Meighen:

Accept my sincere thanks for your favour. I shall be glad to receive eight or ten copies of your address. Your goodness faileth never!

I& ve been writing a Saturday page for this paper on historical lines for the past six years. Rather enjoy the research. I enclose a couple of my 'stories' based on visits to Stratford with the Canadian Club party in 1829. When some prosy gentleman is on his feet you may find the articles of some interest, or rather value,in meeting the situation.

Faithfully yours,

Charles B.McCullough.

The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen,P.C.

OTTAWA.

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347 Bay St. Toronto,
March 25, 1935.

Sent Mch 26/35

Dear Dr. Simpson:

Thanks very much for your letter of 18th. Am sending you a couple more copies of the address, as you may be able to use them.

Yours very truly,

Dr. R. M. Simpson,
212 Medical Arts Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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DRS. SIMPSON & BURNS
SURGEONS
212 MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
WINNIPEG

March 18, 1935

Dear Mr. Meighen:-

Received your letter of the 19th.ult. and should have answered before this to thank you for sending me the pamphlet containing your speech. It was very interesting and instrjctive. I have loaned it to a few friends with the stipulation that it be returned to me and they have all expressed themselves as delighted with it and hope that you will continue on this line in the future.

So many of my friends here were sorry you did not see your way clear to accept the Chancellor-ship of the University here. No doubt you had your own good reasons.

I note what you say about the appointment I spoke of and I know you will do what you can in my interests.

With kindest regards I remain,

Yours faithfully.

R W Simpson

Senator, The RT. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
OTTAWA,
Canada.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 26, 1935.

Dear Mr:Sallows:

In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of Mr. Meighen's address on Shakespeare.

Youre very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. Ariel F. Sallows,
Sallows & Linkletter,
North Battleford, Sask.

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SALLOWS & LINKLETTER
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
ARIEL F. SALLOWS, B.A., LL.B.
H. CLARENCE LINKLETTER, LL.B.
THE NEW CRAIG BLOCK
NORTH BATTLEFORD
SASKATCHEWAN

March 20th, 1935.

The Right Hon. Senator Arthur Meighen,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Senator Meighen:

I shall be happy, indeed, if you will be good enough to send me a copy of your recent radio address on Shakespeare.

Yours very truly,

Ariel F. Sallows

ARIEL F. SALLOWS.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 26, 1935.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Miss Orr of the National Council of Education, Winnipeg, I have pleasure in sending you twelve copies of Mr. Meighen's address entitled "The Greatest Englishman of History".

Youre very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. Ivan Robinson,
Secretary, Shakespeare Club,
235 Oakwood Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 26, 1925.

Dear Miss Orr:

In compliance with your request of 20th instant, I am today sending to Mr. Ivan Robinson, Secretary of the Shakespeare Club, twelve copies of Mr. Meighen's address.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Miss Helen Orr,
National Council of Education,
Power Building,
Winnipeg, Man.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

Office of the Executive Secretary

POWER BUILDING
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

March 20th, 1935.

sent Mch 26/35

Dear Madam:-

I received my copy of Mr.Meighen's broadcast address on "The Greatest Englishman of History", for which please accept my thanks.

May I say that we have to-day received an inquiry from the Secretary of the Shakespeare Club of Winnipeg. He advises that there are twelve members and they were all much interested in the broadcast and, if it is possible to let each one have a copy, this would indeed be appreciated. These could be sent in one package to this office or directly to the Secretary, Mr. Ivan Robinson, 235 Oakwood Avenue, Winnipeg.

Trusting it will be possible for you to grant us this further favour, and thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Yours very truly,

Helen Orr

For Executive Secretary.

Miss E. Mildred Edmondson,
Private Secretary to
Senator the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Canada.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 27, 1935.

Dear Miss Alvarez:

In compliance with your request of March 26th I am glad to be able to send you twelve more copies of Mr. Meighen's address. I am also sending copies to those whose letters you sent me.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

Miss Violet Alvarez,
National Council of Education,
Montreal, Que.

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MONTREAL COMMITTEE

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MONTREAL, CANADA

March 26th
1935

Miss E.Mildred Edmondson,
Secretary to Senator the Rt. Hon.Arthur Meighen,
The Senate, Ottawa.

My dear Miss Edmondson,

We are still receiving letters asking for copies of the admirable address given in Montreal on Monday, February 11th, by Mr. Meighen.

I have exhausted the supply you sent to me, therefore,may I ask if you will be good enough to send copies direct.

Also, we should be very pleased if you could let us have more copies for the office, let us say about twelve.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,
Violet Alvarez
Violet Alvarez.
Secretary

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 27, 1925.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of recent date addressed to the National Council of Education has been forwarded to me and I am pleased to be able to send you free of charge a copy of Mr. Meighen's address on Shakespeare.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Miss Sadie C. Mossman,
218 Traverse Ave.,
Norwood, Man.

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318 Traverse Avenue
Norwood, Manitoba.

The Montreal Committee,
The National Council of Education,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sirs,

Some time ago I was privileged to hear over the Canadian Radio Commission broadcast the very excellent address given by the Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen on the subject William Shapespeare and his works. I appreciated it so much that I am wondering if it would be possible for me to purchase a copy and if so, from what source. I shall be most grateful if you will please advise me as soon as convenient.

Yours very truly,

Sadie C. Mossman.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
March 27, 1935.

Dear Dr. Solater:

When sending you a copy of Mr. Meighen's Shakespeare address, he asked me to mark page 6 which has reference to yourself. This I omitted to do, and I am therefore sending you another copy.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Solater,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
March 27, 1935.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 23rd has been forwarded to me and I am pleased to be able to send you a copy of Mr. Meighen's address on Shakespeare. There is no charge.

Yours very truly,

Private Secretary.

Mr. H. S. MacKay,
North Conway,
N. H.

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North Conway,
N.H.
March 23rd.1935

The National Council of Education,
70 Sun Life Building,
Montreal.

Dear Sirs,

I would like to get a copy of the address given by The Rt.Hon.Arthur Meighen on Shakespeare and I see that there is a pamphlet published.

If you will kindly send me one or write me where I can get one I will appreciate it very much, and I will be willing to pay for it.

Yours very truly,

H.S. MACKAY.

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123001

Ottawa, Ontario.
March 28, 1935.

Dear Mr. Carson:

I have just received your letter of 23rd March and am glad indeed to send you a copy of my address. It has been a revelation to me to learn of the widespread interest in the works of Shakespeare throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. W. M. Carson,
Birks Limited,
Vancouver, B. C.

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Birks
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

VANCOUVER, B.C.
March 23rd, 1935.

The Right Honourable
Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, CANADA.

Dear Mr. Meighen:

I was in Bob Cromie's office the other day and he showed me a little booklet containing your speech on "Shakespeare,"

Having missed your speech when you were in Vancouver, I would be delighted to have the opportunity of reading it, so I am taking the liberty of writing to ask if copies are available, and if so, could I have one?

Yours sincerely,

Walter Carson

WMC/MJ

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123003

347 Bay St. Toronto,
April 1, 1935.

W A

Dear Mr. Pike:

I have your letter of 27th and will have a dozen more copies of the speech sent you.

Opinions, of course, will never be unanimous on any subject such as the greatest manifestation of intellect in literature. If, however, they become unanimous with the single exception of Will Durant, I for one will call it one hundred per cent. I read his book "The Story of Philosophy", and could get nothing from it which seemed to me of real value. The quotation you make from him indicates his utter incapacity to appreciate a man of the magnitude of Shakespeare.

Shakespeare did not pretend to be a scientist in any sphere. He was a poet and dramatist. The quotation Durant takes fro him is not a mistake at all; it is a great and beautiful conception. Bacon was a scientific writer and his mistakes are/legion in number but ludicrous in character. not only

My thinking is pretty much as indicated in the quotation you make from Robert Lynd.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Frank Pike,

Manager, The Bank of Montreal,

Edmonton, Alta.

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27th March, 1935.

PLEASE ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO
"THE MANAGER" AND QUOTE INITIALS.

Dear Mr. Meighen,

Thank you for your letter of the 19th instant enclosing six copies of your address, could you let me have a dozen more, as I could use them to good advantage here.

You have created a new interest in Shakespeare, your address has been widely discussed, and people of all walks of life seem to appreciate the opportunity of reading your pamphlet and of passing it on to their friends. Although you have sent me seven I have not a copy left for myself.

Last night I was talking to the Minister of Education, the Honourable Perren Baker, he heard your radio address and agreed that it would be an excellent thing if it could be supplied to every school in Canada.

I was at a dinner of eight recently, the guests included the Chief Justice Harvey, President Wallace of the University, Dean Kerr and Dr. McEachern, Professor of Philosophy, and others from the University. They had heard your radio talk and were greatly pleased with it. I asked them if, with the common consent of all those present, Shakespeare was the greatest intellect in literature of the world. Dr. McEachern was inclined to place Plato first, and the layman present did not know enough about that ancient philosopher to argue the point.

I was talking the matter over with my son Rodney a few days ago, he is a student of Political Economy and Philosophy under Dr.

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McEachern at the University, I quoted your remark about Shakespeare :

"No mind ever travelled farther than his into the darkness."

Rodney went to his room and brought back "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant, from which he quoted :-

> "Shakespeare has an impressive smattering of many sciences, and a mastery of none: in all of them he speaks with the eloquence of an amateur.
> He accepted astrology: "The huge slate...whereon the stars in secret influence comment". He is forever making mistakes which the learned Bacon could not possibly have made. He understands Caesar about as profoundly as Caesar is understood by H.G. Wells.
> Carlyle calls Shakespeare the greatest of intellects, but he was rather the greatest of imaginations.
> He is not consumed with the reconstructive vision that enobled Plato".

Rodney went on to say that what the University was interested in was a search for the truth, and that the poets sometimes allowed their imaginations to run wild.

My answer to this was to quote Robert Lynd in his introduction to an Anthology of Modern verse:

> "The function of poetry is to make the life of man more full and real. It is to make him an independent hunter of the facts by which man live - the facts of the world and the facts of the universe. To scorn the imagination is to be a blind man deliberately refusing the miracle of sight. It is imagination that cleanses the scales from our eyes, and awakens our senses to the real things that surround us".

This was all received with the cynical smile of youth, you can, therefore, imagine how pleased I was when the New York Times Book Review came to hand last Saturday giving a review of Sir Arthur Eddington's book "The New Pathways of Science", to find this quotation :

> "In the end it may turn out that the priest and the poet, the mystic and the artist are nearer than the scientist to the truth that we call reality. The fierce beliefs of martyrs,

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Continuation of letter to Arthur Meighen Esq., dated 27th March, 1935.

> the yearnings of a Beethoven, the lightnings of inspiration that for a moment illuminate man and his place in the universe to a Shakespeare or a Goethe, who knows but these may probe deeper than the symbols of the mathematical equations that tell us of dancing electrons in atoms? Eddington would be the first to admit it may be so."

The embryo young philosopher and scientist wasn't ready with an answer to the last quotation.

The more I read your address the greater is my appreciation. Hope you can send me a few more copies.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Sibe

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, P.C., B.A.,
The Senate,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 2, 1925.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of 29th March and am glad to say that I have the address to which you refer in printed form. As you have a class of sixty I am going to take a chance of them being scarce and send you ten or a dozen copies.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness, since delivering the address, the tremendous interest in the works of Shakespeare, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. S. W. Dyde,
9910-115th St.,
Edmonton, Alta.

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9910-115th St. Edmonton March 29 1935

Honorable Arthur Meighan
Senator. Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir. The Editor of the Edmonton Journal which had an Editorial recently on your "Shakespeare, the greatest Englishman in History" tells me that a copy of your pamphlet may possibly be obtained by applying directly to yourself. If I am wrongly informed, kindly pay no attention to this letter. But if you are favorably giving your striking address to applicants, I am most desirous to possess a copy. I have had all Winter here in Edmonton a class of sixty members for the study of Shakespeare.

I am Yours most Sincerely
S. W. Dyde.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 2, 1935.

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Dear Will:

Thanks very much for your letter of 30th. I am sending a copy of the pamphlet to Professor Buller. Am glad to have the information you give me about him.

You were quite right. Mr. Kneeland has never heard the last of his very amusing remark at Harold Aikins' dinner.

Will hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Prof. William Tier,
Dean,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Man.

Sent Apl 2/35

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OFFICE OF THE DEAN

WINNIPEG, CANADA

March 30th, 1935.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,K.C.,
The Senate,
OTTAWA.

Dear Friend,

Although the envelope in which you sent me a copy of your recent address on Shakespeare is dated March 6th, it arrived only this morning. Owing to some misadventure in the postal arrangement in the University, that portion of my mail fell into the hands of Professor Buller. He tells me that he has read the address with a very great deal of pleasure, and desires that you send him a copy. In the event that you have no particular knowledge of Buller, I will give you a short history of him. He is Professor of Botany in the University of Manitoba, with a penchant for research work. He has spent much time on researches in fungi and has published six large volumes in regard to his researches, with several volumes to follow. He has also studied the problem of rust in grain. He is really a very distinguished scientist, a member of the Royal Society of England, and has received high honors in the States and in England, as well as in Canada.

Like Buller I have greatly enjoyed reading your tribute to Shakespeare. It reveals very wide reading and a sympathetic understanding of the subject, and I marvel that one so tremendously busy in so many ways as you are, could have found the time necessary for the collection of the material for such an address.

I have often thought, with very great pleasure, of your dinner last fall at Major Aikins' house. It was a most enjoyable affair and I have had many a chuckle about Mr. Neelin's statement that "President Roosevelt could not have hoped for success when he surrounded himself with so many damned professors who never knew what they were talking about". I should not be surprised if his friends rag him a good deal.

I have no doubt you greatly enjoyed your trip to Australia. Winnipeg papers carry so little detailed news from far places that only brief passing references were made to the jubilations and your part in them.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

W. Tier

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 2, 1925.

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Dear Mr. Smiley:

I have your letter of March 28th and am very glad to be able to send you a copy of the address as delivered at Montreal.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness the tremendous interest in Shakespeare and his works throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

Your kindness in writing to me is exceedingly appreciate.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Rev. J. Wesley Smiley,
Strome, Alta.

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Strome, Alberta
March 28, 1933.

Senator Arthur Meighen
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

A few weeks ago I heard your very interesting address on "Shakespeare the greatest Englishman of history." This address broadcast by the Canadian Radio Commission was heard in our Alberta home and very much appreciated.

A week or more ago an editorial in the Edmonton Journal made favorable comment and also said the address had been published in pamphlet form. I would like very much

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to have a copy of this address.

It seems there are no copies for sale through regular channels so I thought you would be able to inform me regarding the securing of this important matter in printed form.

I shall appreciate very much any help you may give me in this matter.

I am.

Yours sincerely

J. Wesley Smiley

Minister St. Pauls United Church.

Strome.

Alberta.

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Ottawa, Ontario.
April 2, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Paulson:

I have your letter of 29th March. Am glad you enjoyed the address and am taking the liberty of sending you a printed copy of it.

It has been somewhat of a revelation to me to be able to witness the tremendous interest in Shakespeare throughout the entire country, and a very intelligent interest it is.

I am especially pleased that you sent me the first commitment written of your impressions after hearing my address. It is remarkably well expressed.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Meighen.

Mr. G. A. Paulson,
351 Home Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Winnipeg, Man
March 29/35.
351 Home St.

Rgt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.
Ottawa, Canada.
Dear Sir:

Sometime ago you spoke over the radio, on Shakespeare. I had, of course, read the newspaper reports of your address to some club; of how you prepared your address on shipboard without any books to refresh your memory. When, therefore, the papers announced that you would repeat your talk over the radio, I made sure to hear you and I did. I enjoyed it very much indeed.

The next day I started to draft a letter to you, but thinking you might consider it only fulsome praise, I shoved the draft into a "drawer of forgotten manuscripts." (my own phrase. you probably have such a drawer too). My drawer of forgotten manuscripts is perhaps the most interesting

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thing (to me) in my house. Every so often I'll spend a quiet, tearful evening, digging up old manuscipts, stories, articles, poetry (God save the mark) and find something which seems to have improved with age.

I came across the enclosed last night. I thought "well, I meant it when I wrote it, and I still mean it. If it might give him pleasure, why not send it? It certainly can't do any harm."

So here it is,

I wish we could here you often.

Good luck to you.

Very sincerely

G. A. Laidson.

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Rhead gave address last night over the radio. CKY in Winn. Enjoyed it very much.

Mountains are the most impressive things in this little world of ours. That is why when a great man dies, placed in his grave and gone into the ways, we like to place him in an imaginative, upon a peak. The greatest man occupies the pinnacle in any highest peak. Lesser men occupy the lower peaks in the range.[x] Each mountain has its own individual range. Each range consists of groups of peaks of varying heights.

The towering geniuses of the world have excelled their fellowmen by far better than the ordinary man. They understood them, they experienced them and they had the divine gift of being able to express themselves in prose, in poetry, in music in painting, in sculpture.

Next ~~to these geniuses~~ are the men who must needs understand what these geniuses tried to convey to their fellowmen; the professors of literature, music, art; the men who study the works of the geniuses and try to convey their meaning to the world.

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When my soul has shaken off its bondsand has gone to form a part of the great wheel, which is eternity, I shall look back upon the world. I shall then see, in their true light and perspective, the peaks and pinnacles occupied by the great. There will be a British range. There will be English, Scotch (not Scots) Irish, Australian and Canadian groups.

On the pinnacle sits Wm Shakespeare. And the groups, in all the world, there is only one pinnacle higher, On a peak in the Canadian group sits, not The Rgt Hon. Arthur Meighen, not Senator Meighen, but Arthur Meighen, the man who loved and studied Shakespeare and in language beautiful, tried to make his fellowmen love and understand that greatest genius of the Anglo-Saxon race, the genius who loved all men and all things and understood men and things to such an extent that he became to me, and in fact he was not more than human.

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Ottawa, Ontario,
April 3, 1935.

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Dear Mr. Keith:

Thank you very much for your letter of April 1st. I am sending you herewith two copies of "The Greatest Englishman of History" speech as asked for.

With happy remembrances,

Yours very truly,

Mr. Fraser S. Keith,
The Shawinigan Water & Power Co.,
Power Building,
Craig St. West,
Montreal, Que.

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The Shawinigan Water & Power Co.

Address all communications to
P. O. Box 2670

Power Building Craig St. West
Montreal,
Canada

April 1, 1935

The Right Honourable Arthur Meighen, K.C., M.P., P.C.,
The Senate,
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Mr. Meighen:

On Saturday night at the Mount Royal Club you very kindly offered to send me a copy of your address on Shakespeare, which has elicited so much favourable comment from all quarters. Since then a friend of mine has asked me where he could secure a copy of your address, and I trust that it is not imposing too much upon your kindness to ask if you will be good enough to send me two copies.

Let me take advantage of this occasion to tell you how indebted we, of the McGill Graduates' Society, are to you for your kindness in coming to Montreal and how much we appreciate the masterly address you delivered at our Annual Smoker.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Fraser S. Keith

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

Office of the Executive Secretary

POWER BUILDING
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 3rd, 1935.

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Dear Miss Edmondson,

Thank you for your letter of March 26th.

We are still receiving inquiries for copies of Mr. Meighen's talk and would be obliged if you would send us a small quantity to take care of inquirers who come into the office.

Sent 10 Ap. 9/35

If you could send a copy direct to Miss L. E. Maulson, 298 Garry Street, Winnipeg, this would be appreciated.

Again thanking you for your kindness in granting these requests, I am,

Yours very truly,

Helen Orr

For Executive Secretary.

Miss E. Mildred Edmondson,
Private Secretary to
Senator the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C.,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Canada.

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