

Rt. Rev. Harold
Jocelyn Buxton
(1880—)

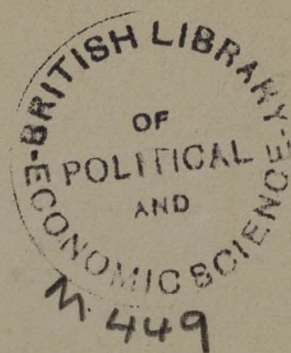
May 27. (50)
[? 1913 or 1914]
THAXTED,
DUNMOW,
ESSEX.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

as you know I have
put in £600, & I did
hope to do £1000 before
I finished. But all

this is capital - &
when I sell out a bit,
it does not matter whether
I pay it in a chunk,
or by instalments.

I will send you another
£200 in about 2 days,
as I am determined



to do my utmost to
keep the Herald going,
& to back up your
splendid efforts.

Yours faithfully
Harold Duxton

We have had a good
fight here - Maxted did
well - & the foundations
are laid for a bigger
move later on.

I hope you will be able
to come to our festival at
the end of June.

ANOTHER LAW FOR THE POOR

By Josiah Wedgwood, M.P.

Another law for the poor is being laboriously considered by the House of Pretence. After enthusiastically, and almost unanimously, establishing three extra judges, at a combined salary of £17,000 a year, and pensions and pickings, the House turned to another Mental Deficiency Bill, destined entirely for the benefit of the Lower Orders.

Really the Lower Orders cause a great deal of worry to their rulers. It is not that they are unruly, of course, or ungrateful; but, nevertheless, they create some quite hard work for the officials of the Home Office and their obedient henchmen in the House. The fact is, the breed of workers is deteriorating. Many of the common sort of people are growing up, who are not only not wealth-producers themselves, but are actually a burden on those who enjoy the wealth produced by the "suitable" workers. They are "not able to compete on equal terms with their fellows"; in other words, they are "feeble-minded." This undesirable sort has got to be bred out. Hence this new law for the poor.

Labour M.P.s Rest on Their Laurels.

We debated the new law on Wednesday for 3½ hours, and even then, owing to some temporary

breakdown in the machine, the debate was not closed; so that the great bureaucracy of the Home Office will have more trouble yet before the poor can bask in the latest variety of social reform sunshine. For some strange reason all the Liberal Members who spoke seemed to dislike the Bill, yet it was brought in by Mr. McKenna. The Labour Members took no part, except interjectionally; they were doubtless exhausted by their efforts to secure a living wage for the new judges. But the Conservatives appreciated at their full value the successful labours for the Poor of Our Leading Liberal Statesman.

The County Councils are going to make a list of all those in their area who are feeble-minded or strangely immoral. The Policeman and the Inspector will make searching inquiries, and ferret them out. Then the children will be carried off to the "special school," residential or otherwise, and the grown-ups to the "home." The children will get to the "home," too, later on, when they reach 16. And they will stop in the "home." What a beautiful name "home" is, even though it be looked after by the Lunacy Commissioners. It sounds so much nicer than asylum, and yet, with locks and warders, just as serviceable for the great cause of human advancement.

Mr. McKenna said it was all meant in the way of kindness, and we know that it must be so, though even he was not quite clear why he should lock them up—the real homes that they have at present not needing locks and bars. It was the philanthropist from Liverpool, Mr. Leslie Scott, who made most frankly and clearly the breeding point. We are going to sift the workers, or, at least, sift their children for them. For different grades of intellect, different spheres of usefulness will be devised by the Home Office and the Board of Education. And the House ecstatically clasped its hands and threw up its eyes to heaven.

Let it never be said again that our rulers do not love the poor. They have provided the Mental Deficiency Bill. The Cat-and-Mouse Bill was a crude and clumsy weapon. You can get the unsuitable poor safe—for the term of his natural life.

Amid the semi-religious exaltation that reigned in Westminster yesterday, it would be, perhaps, almost blasphemous to hint at the environment of the poor having anything at all to do with the mental state of their children. It would be the worst of levity to suggest even the possibility that the rulers might try to be just.

A WORD TO THE REBELS:

By GEORGE LANSBURY.

Lots of you are writing to me about the dear little HERALD. I cannot write to each, so here is one letter for you all. Many thanks for all the expressions of kindly goodwill; and, of course, thanks for your money, which has come in actual cash and promises, in sums varying from 1s. to £200—all, to me, of equal value, as showing the true spirit of our movement. Two dear, good friends, one who has just passed away and another in the north, unhappily lying on a sick bed, each sent me a loving message of good cheer and wishes for success in our struggle to keep our fighting daily going. So, this May morning, in the midst of dust and dirt down here in Bow, I am feeling more confident than ever that we shall pull through.

It has been put to me that, sooner or later, we must pay debts, which we have incurred, even though not legally compelled to do so. I quite agree, but let me here repeat what every one of our friends should keep steadily in mind. All that we owe now accumulated before last October, since when we have paid our way and by the help of friends have been paying off back debts at the rate of £60 and £70 a week.

We could, and would, have continued to do this on a slightly less scale, and so eventually have cleared ourselves of debt. But the firm to whom we owed the largest sum felt they had waited long enough, and prefer to get what they can now rather than wait. We do not in any way complain; I only state these facts as I am being asked questions on the subject.

While the penny proposition is being discussed, I would like you all to realise that we are producing the paper, as it now is, at a less total cost than the sum we actually lost weekly before we made the change. This has entailed enormous work on our staff, and also on the board, but we are determined to face it. We feel by so doing we are giving our share of energy and work to the movement.

Are We Making Headway?

I am also being asked whether we are really making headway, in spite of our monetary losses. My answer is: Most certainly we are. Everywhere I go I find YOUNG men and women eager and earnest about the future of the movement the DAILY HERALD has come to represent. There is

growing up, all round, the feeling that all of us, members of the I.L.P., the B.S.P., the Syndicalist League, etc., are, after all, out for the same thing, viz., Social Justice, and that our divisions into hostile camps, fighting each other more bitterly than our enemies, is just a fool's game, and one which should cease.

But more important than this is the further fact that a larger and ever-increasing body of people are refusing to be led by others in the old sort of blind follow-my-leader style. This is just what

THE REFERENDUM POPULAR.

The Referendum idea has caught on well. It is most encouraging to see the interest that is taken in the "Limit" by its readers. We want everybody to vote, although we do not expect everybody to vote. What we must have is a reliable test of the feeling of our readers about the matter. Otherwise it would be unsafe to venture on an increased price.

You understand that this Referendum does not in any way blind us. It is up to us to produce, and not only keep alive, but improve, as far as we can, this little paper that has already made such a stir in the land.

As we have said before, the two big items which cannot be overcome, except with hard cash, are the paper and printing. The "Daily Herald" League members are all honorary members of the staff, so that we do not worry about workers for the paper. But not all the enthusiasm in the world will avail if we are not able to get in return for our paper what it costs to produce it, except we go on as we have done before, living from hand to mouth on contributions, big and little, sent us by the friends of the paper.

Will you, therefore, put a X in the form below, "for" or "against," clip the form out, slip it into an envelope, stamped with a halfpenny stamp, and unsealed, and addressed

Referendum,

"Daily Herald" Office,

Tudor-street,

London, E.C.

THE PENNY PROPOSITION.

FOR - - -

AGAINST - - -

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makes the DAILY HERALD the "Limit" it is. We say what we think to-day, and shall say what we think to-morrow, for we, at least, realise that the joy and glory of life is to keep young in spirit and in thought. Others may boast of their scientific theories and their sure explanations of all the mysteries of life.

The Flaming Heart.

For my own part, I acknowledge how little I know, except what I see and feel and understand of my own life, which, after all, is mystery enough for me. But amongst the things I see and know, in my own experience, is this: that if we are to have a good time in this world, we all of us must be born again. The old cry, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," is the kind of prayer which all of us, Christians and non-Christians, need to pray every day.

We need a new outlook on life, an outlook which will compel us to be our brother's keeper. There is a rich young woman who, I fancy, would repudiate with scorn the notion that she ever prayed, in the sense mentioned above. Nevertheless, she has realised that wealth not earned is not hers. So she lives quietly, and uses her money to help create rebels. That is just what we who are poorer in this world's goods have to do.

Without the new spirit we shall make no progress. A mere selfish fight, to obtain either a place or an advantage for ourselves, only stamps us as being as selfish as other people whom we criticise. So I want, in thanking you all, to first assure that we, each in our own way, strive to realise

this: that in our fight, bitter and unworthy as sometimes it may be, we at least will try to remember that, though to ourselves they bring nothing in the way of material things, yet our struggles, our defeats, and our victories, all help to link us on to the great world movements which are striving, amidst the soul-destroying conditions of modern civilisation, to build up a new Jerusalem, where social service will be held the most sacred thing and selfish gain the most hateful.

With best of good wishes, always,

GEORGE LANSBURY.

At George-street, East Croydon, on Tuesday afternoon, two silver teapots and a gold watch and chain were sold under distraint for King's taxes at Messrs. King and Everall's. The teapots were the property of Miss Neligan, and were bought in for £5 11s. by Mrs. Tyson, and the gold watch and chain from Miss James for £10 10s. by Dr. W. Patch.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

THE WANDSWORTH TRADES AND LABOUR COUNCIL meets at 17, DEFOE-ROAD, TOOTING, on the SECOND WEDNESDAY in each month, and the Secretary is HARRY WARD, 85, Trevelyan-road, Tooting, S.W.

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See vol. 28.a, for 102-3 for a letter from
H. M. Hyndman, dated 7 June 1913

Margaret McMillan
(d. 1931)

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127 Genge Lane
Leurisham

June 7. 13 S. 2

Dear Mr Lausbury

As your bold little Gerald
never takes my articles I'm sending
you this.

Yours your dear wife are fighting
a good fight - Miss Davison (gallant

heart) will die I think. What a
struggle, what a history the life of
the Crane is. She won the Derby. She
Santified the Race-Course. She
has won the race.

Where is Barn De Forest?
I know I hate asking for money
Never for me would I ask it. But
for them. Will he come down with
you? Yours always admiringly
Margaret McMillan

THE GREAT PROCESSION!

Next Saturday every person who cares for realities in public and private life, and is able to walk will gather at Buckingham Gate at 2 o'clock and march across London with our late Comrade Emily Wilding Davison, and by our presence celebrate her victory in death. We shall sorrow, because we have lost a brave, devoted, and loyal comrade and friend, because one of the best and truest women in the movement is no longer with us to cheer us in victory and console us in defeat. All the same, though we shall sing no chant of sorrow, rather shall we join in singing a triumphal song of praise, for we know that, whatever has happened to her body, tortured as it had been by order of the Government time after time, her spirit has not been killed, but still lives to give inspiration and hope to all who would follow her in striving for justice and truth.

May I, in this spirit, ask all readers of the DAILY HERALD, whatever they may call themselves, to attend in honour and remembrance of our friend? I hope the DAILY HERALD League banners will be displayed, and as many members as possible crowd in behind them. Some branches of the Dockers' Union are sending their banners, and it is hoped many other Trade Unions will do likewise, and especially should all Socialist organisations be represented.

We, of the common people, having no regard for the things which are counted as wealth to-day, revere and honour one who, to us, is greater than King, greater than Kaiser, a weak, frail woman, who gave herself—all that she had to give—in the service of humanity; and let us each resolve that because of her life and because of her death we will not only follow her to the grave, but will each day do our best to give her "the glory of going on and still to be" by taking up her work, and giving ourselves to it by every means in our power.

G. LANSBURY.

A meeting of the Women Sanitary Inspectors' Suffrage Society was held on Friday, the 6th inst., at 8 p.m., at 19, Buckingham-street, W.C. Miss Safford presided, and an address was given by Miss Winifred Elkin, of the London Society for Women's Suffrage. A resolution was carried unanimously demanding a Government measure granting the enfranchisement of women without delay.

Between 8 (death) and 14 (funeral) June 1913

& flowers, & sympathy generally
The kindness of friends
has been of great help
& cheer to us, especially
to Alice

Yours sincerely
W. Ait.

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Wait Chester
Sewell

36 Kings Rd (55)
Key West
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June 8. 13

Dear George & Bessie

Many thanks for

Your kind wishes & thoughts

& flowers, & sympathy generally

The kindness of friends

has been of great help

& cheer to us, especially

to Alice

Yours sincerely

Wait.

3, Farnworth Villas
Witcham (56)

From
ROWLAND KENNEY.

Manor Farm,
Windlesham,
Surrey.

June 16 1893.

My dear Linsbury.

Pray to whatever Gods
may be for me. A son
at 6-15 last night.
As big as me nearly.
Bath in five form.

So to mark the oc-
casion and show
that I recognise my
responsibility, I told
off Reynolds and
thus cut off another
source of supply.

What a world, what
a world!

Yours in Herald to-
day great. I was be-
ginning to despair of
ever getting a reason-
ed, informative, and
convincing article

from it again. (57)

You must write
more even if you
speak less. He
told you before and
I know you'll come
to it. But it was a
pity you did not more
definitely line up
Ramsay with Rufus
& Co. Why not do an-
other? Call it:—

Ramsay, Rufus, Carson & Co.

But you see I at New
Statesman where I'd
drawn Acworth, the
great Railway Economist
& sharp would let me
loose & not stick his
own ear in (as he is doing
& spoiling the stuff by
foolish statement and
clumsy phraseology)
I could now play the very
devil with the companies.
Shall I see you again soon.

as Ever
Rowland &

[say 18 June 1913]

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In Tender Memory of
SAMUEL AUGUSTUS BARNETT,

Who came into this world February 8th, 1844,
and left it June 17th, 1913.

HIS THOUGHTS. (*In the words of Robert Browning*)

"This world's no blot for us,
Nor blank; it means intensely, and means good."

Fra Lippo Lippi.

"There is a vision in the heart of each
Of justice, mercy, wisdom, tenderness
To wrong and pain, and knowledge of its cure."

Colombe's Birthday.

"Hold on, hope hard in the subtle thing
That's Spirit."

Pacchiarotto.

"There shall never be one lost good!
What was, shall live as before;
The evil is null, is naught, is silence
implying sound;
What was good, shall be good, with,
for evil, so much good more;
On the earth the broken arcs; in the
heaven, a perfect round."

Abt. Vogler.

"You're my friend —
What a thing friendship is, world without end!"

The Flight of the Duchess.

"Let friend trust friend, and love demand
love's like."

Luria.

"Commend me to home-joy, the family board,
altar and hearth."

The Ring and the Book.

"This May breaks all to bud. No winter now."

The Inn Album.

"When a man's busy, why, leisure
Strikes him as wonderful pleasure."

The Glove.

HIS WORKS.

"Doing the King's work all the dim day long."
How it strikes a Contemporary.

..... "'Tis just the many mindless mass
That most needs helping,"
Jochanan Hakkadosh.

"Knowledge and power have rights,
But ignorance and weakness have rights too."
Bishop Blougram's Funeral.

"Govern for the many first,
The poor mean multitude, all mouths and eyes:
Bid the few, better favoured in the brain,
Be patient, nor presume on privilege."
Prince Hohenstiel-Schwangau.

"God! Thou art mind! unto the Master
mind
Mind should be precious."
Paracelsus.

"For life, with all it yields of joy and woe,
And hope and fear—believe the aged friend,—
Is just our chance o' the prize of learning love,
How love might be, hath been indeed, and is."
A Death in the Desert.

"Man's part
Is plain,—to send love forth.—"
Ferishtah's Fancies.

"What's the earth
With all its art, verse, music, worth—
Compared with love, found, gained, and kept?"
Dis Aliter Visum.

"Oh God, who shall pluck the sheep thou holdest
from thy hand."
The Ring and the Book.

HIS FAITH.

"He at least believed in Soul, was very sure of God."
La Saisiaz.

"God! Thou art love! I build my faith on that."
Paracelsus.

"Let us leave God alone. Why should
I doubt he will explain in time?"
The Ring and the Book.

"I press God's lamp
Close to my breast; its splendours, soon or late,
Will pierce the gloom: I shall emerge one day."
Paracelsus.

"I say, the acknowledgment of God in Christ
Accepted by thy reason, solves for thee
All questions in the earth and out of it."
A Death in the Desert.

"All pain must be to work some good
in the end."
The Ring and the Book.

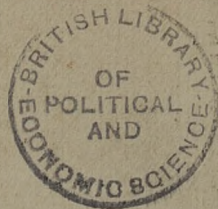
"God's in his heaven —
All's right with the world!"
Pippa Passes.

"God is, and the soul is, and, as certain, after
death shall be."
La Saisiaz.

"No, I have light, nor fear the dark at all."
The Ring and the Book

"And I shall behold thee, face to face,
O God and in thy light retrace
How in all I loved here, still wast thou!"
Christmas Eve.

[see also below, in Section IV]



FOR HIS FRIENDS.

"One of God's large ones."

Sordello.

' Through such souls alone,
God, stooping, shows sufficient of his light
For us in the dark to rise by.'

The Ring and the Book.

' For the journey is done and the summit attained
And the barriers fall.'

Prospice.

" So death completes living, shows life in its truth."

Apollo and the Fates.

" I think the Soul can never
Taste death."

Paracelsus.

" And what is left for us, save, in growth
Of soul, to rise up, far past both,
From the gift looking to the giver,
And from the cistern to the river,
And from the finite to infinity,
And from man's dust to God's divinity."

Christmas Eve.

" Keep but God's model safe, new men will rise
To take its mould."

Luria.

" Let our God's praise
Go bravely through the world at last!
What care
Through me or thee?"

Paracelsus.

Sent to you by Mrs. S. A. BARNETT.

with grateful thanks for your strong
words and helpful thoughts —

Lady
Pethick
Lawrence

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87, CLEMENTS INN,
W. C.

June 19. 1913

Dear Mr. Lausby.

No human creature could
withstand your appeal
in the T. H. today.
As you know Fred has no
money at the moment
& cannot give anything
to anybody, but I can

send along £20 + I do

with all my heart.

all good + best wishes.

Your messages in G. H.

give me a new faith in

humanity.

Emmeline Pottner Lawrence

Fred sends greetings to you

both. We shall look forward

in the early Autumn to

seeing you + your dear wife

again at Ince +

having some more cheering

letters.

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Joseph Fels

39 Wilson street
London E C

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21st June, 1913.

Mrs George Lansbury,
103 St Stephen's Road,
North Bow, E.

Dear Bessie,

The clipping from what appears to be "Hearst's Magazine" of New York as sent you by one of your relatives on the subject of the militant suffragette, has been carefully read by me, and I regret very much that your correspondent has not fully considered what the women are working for, what importance their struggle has for the future of the race, and how much it has to do with the sex question, before sending it on to you, and endorsing it in so emphatic a manner, as is apparently the case.

In the first place, your correspondent perhaps does not know or recall the fact that for some 800 years there has been no actual important reform put into operation which has not been accompanied by rioting and bloodshed, in comparison with which, in most cases, the present suffrage struggle is not particularly savage.

Going back only so far as the wiping out of the Corn Laws, and the Free Trade agitation, heads were broken and property destroyed in the general disorder and revolt, to a rather fearful extent!

It may perhaps be as well to remind your correspondent that tho' the men of Great Britain have the franchise, and can exercise the vote without much trouble or expense, about one out of every five takes the trouble to cast a vote at all, even during a national election. This being the case, approximately one-fifth of the men of the country control the public policy of the country for the remaining four-fifths of all the men, and for all the women, though the latter outnumber the men, as can easily be proved by statistics.

Without saying anything about the capacity of all of Hearst's publications for sensational writing, ~~and~~ the fact that statements made in his papers and other publications are received only with a smile by most of their readers does not stamp this particular article as of much value or importance.

I have the honour to know many of what are called "militant suffragettes" in this country. These women are about as 'brainy' and generally intelligent and as reasonable as you are, or Mrs Fels is, or as are the hundreds of other female acquaintances you and I have. If perchance these militant suffragettes contend that, as the law says they are not persons, and not entitled to take their share in

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public work by their votes, their irresponsibility in this direction must necessarily be considered a minus quantity; and so they proceed to give evidence of an emphatic kind that if the Government is right in its belief, it must put up with the consequences.

The women who do this militant work are not usually varigos or born criminals. Those I have met are about as gentle and womanly in the main as was my own mother. The writer of the article in "Hearst's Magazine" is, to use an Americanism, talking through his or her hat! It is a pity that any relative of yours should be so foolish as to condemn a thing without taking the trouble to understand what she is condemning.

In conclusion, the reason why American suffragettes shew a more dignified attitude, and do not practice militancy is because they are rapidly getting what they want, and are not hampered by an outrageously vacillating and ineffectual Government as the one we have in power in this country at present.

Let your American correspondent try again.

Yours very truly,

Joseph Fels

Frederick Hansen

Red Cottage
Trustbridge 50
July 1st 1913

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Dear friend George!

I have been thinking of you a good deal lately. You know that Curran as well as I have been very disappointed with the policy of N.A.C. and particularly the Labour Party in the House of Commons.

I cannot express on paper what I feel, but you must be satisfied with my assurance that I

am still in a very rebellious mood.

The "Citizen" had a week ^{in Middlesex} for propaganda, the I.L.P. was not officially represented, although Curran and I attended

some of the Committee meetings, ~~however~~ but besides getting in

a few words of criticism of the

"Citizen" we did not take any active part. I am very interested

in the "Lion" and would not like

to be without it, it is so refreshing

to read its outspoken criticism

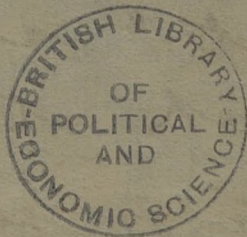
instead of the continued acquiescence
expressed in the "Citizen". But Lincoln
is the climax. We have to prepare
in good time for the Bradford
conference, if it will be held in
about 3 or 4 weeks I think the
N.A.C. would fare very badly.

I think the whole policy of the I.L.P.
will have to be revised and we shall
have to try to break away from
the Labour alliance.

Would you be willing to help
to form a Herald League here
in Middlesbrough?

Hope you are all well.
Kind regards, best wishes
to you and wife also from
Marian
yours sincerely
Friedrich Hansen

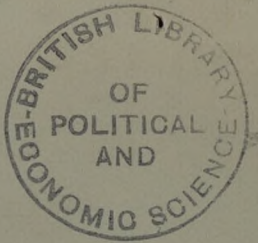
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Geo Lausbury - B.M.

Dear Brother - Inaw,

I think you ought to know that one of "the Rebels" to whom you appeal today in "the Limit" } beats responsive to your appeal, & although rejoiced in 'G.K.C.' fine manly setting of yourself as among the chiefs, - if not in this respect as THE chief of the New Legion of Honor.

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The value of the testimony is the greater coming as it does from one who is not agreed with you in so many things for which you fight.

You are among the few rare souls who sing their song (of hope!) & do their deed - who lose their lives for their banner & ask no 'crowns' men do not give nor 'boys' they judge thee for the law. The men who reap as they have sown, nor helped nor hindered in their growth to their full stature finally grow - it is a great thing to say. You will I fear think I am better at speaking

than doing (I must be sure
right - most of us do) but I
do not find much time
or opportunity outside for
the free lance work I should
love. I am not associated
with any organized body
'I.L.P. B.S.P. etc. though in
sympathy ~~active~~ support
as an outside sympathizer
with both - but try to keep
the rebel flag flying
anywhere I can when I get
a chance - or can make
one - making strenuous efforts
to light up the flame in
the souls of new workers, &
meanwhile try to do the
work that nearest, though
its dull at times, helping
as I meet in (I seem to
do nothing else much) lane
across our files. - I hope to help

in the National League for
Clean Government if they'll
have me - being outside party
it would just suit me! -
perhaps you would if necessary,
say a good word (if you felt
you could) to the promoters, for
me. (Died to get up to Cooper
Hall last night - but was
prevented) If I had your certificate
they would doubt neither my
ability nor fitness.

Let me say
in concluding, how deeply
I sympathize with your struggle
during these past months & I think
I know a little how you have felt,
(without telling) - I think you have
"fought a good fight" - you have kept
the faith. "I know you will fight
on" - I can only pray that
you may ever feel the Spirit
of the Highest with you, moving
arm & talking sword & inspiring
brain & heart in your battle
for "the people" - the dispossessed
& the down-trodden & the oppressed
- for whom we both cry "when will
thou SAVE the people - O Lord of
mercy - when?" I am ever your most
Sincerely Faithful
Comrade Edith [unclear]



6. Wellington Road
St John's Road
July 8th 1913

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Maud Ancliffe-Semmett

Stratford Election & Bonnet
Supper

Dear Sir,

I have just come from the
Election & see you are to speak
there next Friday. There
is a husband's play "The Englishman's
Home" is to be played.

We have had a sharp fight there
this week to combat Baron
de Forest's most insidious factory
attitude in saying he will
vote for the Conciliator
Bill - but will also vote
for adult suffrage or Democratic

Ames & Meant - Nonchiffe - Sennett's July 12/13 68



The danger & deceit of these
so called "democratic"

"liberals" is, I find the
hardest thing we have to
combat.

I told the men of Stratford
you were coming down -
I took Whitaker's demerach
& read out of him & again
the House holders qualification
of "part of a house no matter
what value."

No fact! "Baron de Lorent
has promised to vote, if it
will vote to the poor
in our help"



Archiffe - Sennett

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8 July 1913

Dear Mr. Kallbury do

try to inject some of
 your own intelligence &
 honesty into these "poor
 ones" who never thought of
 their lives till the Suffragette
 commenced to go to prison
 for them!

I quite agree with what
 you said at the conference
 of the Labour Party that
 "we have heard a good deal
 about the Ricked Tory -
 what about the Ricked
 Liberal?"

The abatement of the stereotyped
 by rammed Tory, is, as I think
 as dangerous



Anchitta - Semeth

A True Professor 8 July 1813

Democrat - whose Trickery
has cheated the women out
of the Democracy.

Of all the men in the Commons
the only one as far as I
can see who are honest
are these are Sir G. Grey
Wm. Pitt
Keir Hardie
Phillip Sturges

We have been real good
friends & respectfully
trouped in what is said
is a sicken of corrupt
Assembly. We are driven
in the danger of the
Democratic Amendment
show up de Govt. Trick?

Wm. Pitt - Semeth
 Keir Hardie - Semeth
 Phillip Sturges - Semeth
 Wm. Pitt - Semeth
 Keir Hardie - Semeth
 Phillip Sturges - Semeth

P.S.

Private.

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TELEPHONE 412.

Ada Cripps

Arana,

Shelley Road,

Worthing.

July 18th 1913

Dear Mr. Lavisbury

We are anxiously
awaiting the result
of appeal! We
do so hope that
you will be victorious
Those abominable
Magistrates ought

to be Haunted!
for they are
causing the death
of many of our
brave sisters!

Surely they will
not dare to take
Dear Mrs Puckhurst
again?

We should all be
so glad if you &
Dear Mrs Lausbury
could run down
for a few days rest,
could you not
spare time?

All join with Dad
& self with love to
your dear wife &
family - yours very
sincerely Ada Cripps.

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry respecting this Telegram.



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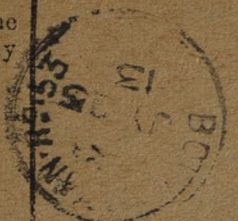
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TO { George Lansbury
103 St. Stephens Rd. Bow

See you Monday meantime good
luck to you and love
from Ethel Wedgwood

41 Ottawa Buildings.

Poplar E.

July 31. 1913.

Thomas Simons Attlee

(architect)

(see Webb (S & B)

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Poplar Labour League

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Dear Comrade

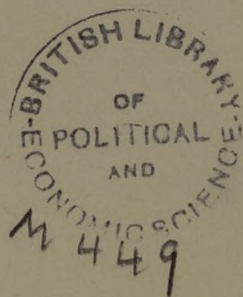
At a meeting of the Poplar Labour League held last night I was instructed to send to you the following resolution -

That the Poplar Labour League expresses its enthusiastic appreciation of Comrade Lausky's fight for free speech & its indignation at the sentence passed on him under an obsolete & ridiculous statute!

Yours faithfully,

T. S. Attlee.

acting Sec. pro. tem.



FROM

Rev. C. H. GRINLING,
17, RECTORY PLACE,
WOOLWICH.

Station: Woolwich Dockyard, S.E.Ry.

To Mrs Lansbury,
103, S. Stephen's Rd.,
Bow, E.

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Dear Mrs Lansbury,

I thank you and George from deep down in my heart.

Yours Always,

C. H. Grinling

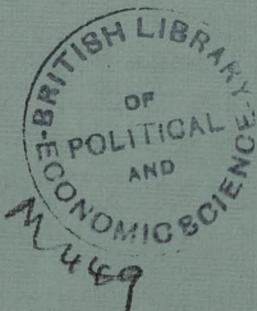
Margaret McMillan

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(L. 431)

127 George Lane

Lewisham



S^s
July 31. 13

My dear Mrs Lawsbury

Can I see you, & when?
I want very much to go down
now - having got over the
mauling of the police
some what. but I fear

I might miss you. Can
I come to-morrow,

Long live George Laus-
bury. May God keep him
Goals are better than
Churches to-day.

Your friend always
Margaret McMillan

J. Mathers 22 Alexandria Rd
Keyton

31/7/13

Dear Mrs Sanbury

I feel I must write a line to let you know that while I cannot see eye to eye with Mr Sanbury in everything yet that does not stop me from seeing with their own eyes his great sincerity and earnestness in what he believes to be right and just. At this moment when he has left his home and all the family he holds so dearly please accept these lines from one who has had opportunities of witnessing his wholeheartedness on so many occasions. I know you do not want convincing that he is right in what he has done but if you feel that many hundreds and thousands of others are also convinced that to send him to prison is a crime, such evidence may help you to bear the separation which I hope will only be of short duration. As to the merits of the case I will not go, I can only repeat that my blood rises at the thought of such an honest man suffering the degradation that the law has seen fit to impose on him. But to men who have a gambling spirit human life ought to be held sacred and the injustice inflicted on Mr Sanbury is but further evidence of the incompetence of those who in a misguided moment were entrusted with the control of England

Believe me
Yours faithfully
J. Mathers

Joseph A. Roberts

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Department.

Liverpool Victoria Legal Friendly Society.

Chief Office:

St. Andrew Street,
Holborn Circus,
London, E.C.

147-9 Newington Causeway S.E.

31-7-13

District,

Tunbridge

Dear Mrs Lansbury,

I have just read in the Chronicle that your husband is to undergo three months imprisonment and the thought at once occurred to me "I wonder whether provision is made for his wife and family while he is under-going his martyrdom"?.. If there is any collection to be made, and you will hand this letter to those who will supervise same, I shall be only too pleased to give my mite so long as it may be required.

My excuse in writing must be my admiration for all such men as your noble husband. In conclusion I earnestly hope that he will return to you none the worse for the punishment he is now to undergo.

I am

Yours respectfully

Joseph A Roberts

Private address 21 The Grove

Earlsfield Rd

Wandsworth S.W.

Mrs Ward

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2 Tisdale Place

Waltham J.E.

July 31st

1923

Dear Mrs Lansbury

I hope you will excuse me writing to you, I'm a perfect stranger, but I'm a rebel, and I've been an admirer of your good brave husband for a long time. When I opened my Daily Herald this morning and read how Mr. Lansbury was sent off to Pentonville in that black Maria, I was mad with indignation, to think that a good man, always fighting in the

interests of the working class
to be sent to that dungeon
for 3 months, but no we are
not going to let him stay
there. The men that ought to
be there, and the men I would
keep there for the rest of there
life if I had my way, are
such people as Carson, Arquist
McKenna, Lord Devonport and
so on, all those men ^{are} responsible
for murder, bloodshed, torture
and misery. O when are we
going to put a stop to this
tyranny, my husband and I
are going to do our best, we
are coming to Bow on Sunday

to join in the meetings³ and the procession,
and if all the workers were to do that much
I'm sure you would soon have your dear husband
and your children would have their father with
them again very shortly. Now dear Mrs Lansbury
excuse all mistakes and scribble, I'm like most of work-
ing class, never had a chance in life for education
but I do believe there's a better time coming. But
no, not with such good men as George
Lansbury in prison we shall never get better
conditions, and we are not going to allow it

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so you have the deepest sympathy of a working man and woman in your unfair, unjust treatment.

From a Watworth Rebel

you can make any use of this you like



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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE

OBJECTS: To secure for Women the Parliamentary Vote as it is or may be granted to men; to use the power thus obtained to establish equality of rights and opportunities between the sexes, and to promote the social and industrial well-being of the community.

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July 31

1913

Dear Mr. Sausberg.

Will you let me say how much I appreciate Mr. Sausberg's splendid protest in the cause of freedom. It is impossible to express sufficient admiration for his courage and devotion or adequate condemnation for the Sheffield cowardice and despicable injustice of the Government and its paid officials. One consolation is that every

Press cuttings of 31 July and 1 August are
out of place at fols. 46, 47 and 100

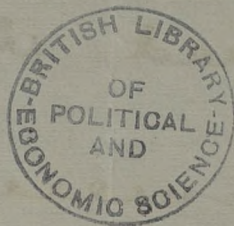
Such attempt at coercion is another nail
in the coffin of our disreputable Government.

With warmest sympathy,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Horace A. Underwood



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Rev. Samuel Healy

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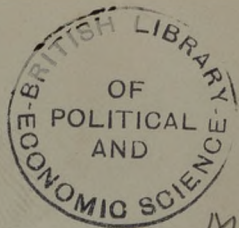
WOODHURST PARSONAGE,
HUNTINGDON.

August 1. 1913

My dear Mrs. Lansbury

Please accept our
deepest sympathy & love
with you in your trial
& separation. Our Rulers
have indeed fallen low
to imprison a man like
your dear old husband
whom I love & respect

WOODHURST PARSONAGE
HUNTINGDON



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There is an old saying
"Whom the gods intend to
destroy they drive mad."

I am certain that
God is on the side your
husband represents & that
truth & justice will triumph
in the end

Yours affectionately
Samuel Healy

Frank Smith

(83)



1.8.13

10, NEVILL'S COURT,

LONDON,

E.C.

Dear Walter.

J.K.H. returned to
London last night from
meetings in Cumberland
when he got your wire

re George -

He will see what can
be done when he gets to the
House today.

General action, we



10, NEVILLE'S COURT,

LONDON,

E.C. 4.

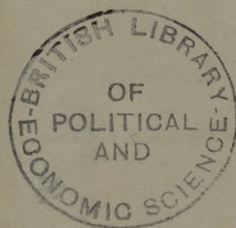
had a joint meeting
yesterday of the Free Speech
Committee - "Herald League"
etc. and decided to send
out statements & manifests
to Trade & other organisations
with resolutions of Protest
to be sent to Prime Minister
Home Sec: & Mas. - also -
to call a meeting for
Trafalgar Square

The first open date - which
unfortunately is not before Aug
17th. But the agitation will
be waged elsewhere between
this & that date - I enclose
"Herald" giving details. And
you may be sure we
shall do our best to stir
things.

I was at two meetings
last night at Bow over
the matter. I am sending
out to nearly 700 organisations

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Today & To morrow - so I
hope we shall get a move
on. Mrs Hambury is
going strong - After one of
the meetings last night the
people marched to the house
to give her a cheer & she
addressed them from the
window - There is a march
tonight & on Sunday to
Peatonville Prison for cheers
songs & protests etc. (so I
suppose there will soon be
some more of us "doing time")
Hope all's well
Ever yours
Frank.



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Edward Webster

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The Sands

Holwell Gap

New Eastbourne

Friday afternoon

Aug 1st 1913

And so my friend, you
are in Toricon, & I am
sitting here on the sands
in God's free air & sunshine
by His sea—which man
has not managed to
corner. — & feeling
almost astounded of
myself for being here
while you are there in
in dark & dungeoned
Tontouville. — I
know your spirit does
not flinch or fail, &
if "the flesh" becomes

Edward Webster
1 Aug. 1913

(86)

Weak doubtless your spirit
will be strengthened from on
High & will prevail. —

I do not remonstrate
with you about your
"hunger-striking." You will
do what you feel to be
right & nothing & no one
can turn you I know, and
so I say all I saw, which
is, the God in whom you
trusted (& trust) be with
you, and deliver you, &
grant to you that on
some day, is or may your
strength be.

I give you a message
which came to me today
I hope it may prove a
source of comfort (i.e. strength)
to you in your need:

Edward Webster

1 Aug. 1813

(87)

The ebbing tide breaks softly
on the sand,

The sunset boats draw shore-
ward for the night;

The shadows deepen o'er sea
& land;

Be still, my soul, thine
hour shall also come;

Behold, one evening, God
shall lead thee home. —
and say "Well done!"

We shall not forget you
outside in either "broken"
or "work" (and both are
one) & I do not doubt
but that all things shall
work together for good — for
you, & the cause of the
disinherited, and outcast
on here so at heart.

1 August 1883

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God be with you, and
bless you, and sustain
you, "forever"

Your devoted
friend & comrade

Edw. Webster

Mr George Lansing

Tuesday Aug 5th

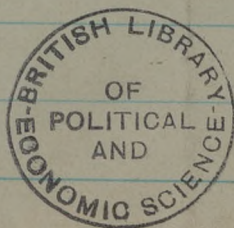
P.S. You will see by my
subs letter where I am
now - for the next week
or ten days. - The letter
was sent to Hollway &
opened (!) & returned to
me with the statement
that you were "not entitled
to receive it". I have written
to the Governor, Home Secy

and some other things
in order that the
question may be raised
in the course

I know how you are
taken through the
good old limit.

I hope you are
professing & feeling
in good spirits.

Ever yours
Law



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THE WORKER

THE ORGAN OF THE
BOROUGH OF POPLAR TRADES COUNCIL AND LABOUR REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE.

See overleaf

Special Number.

AUGUST, 1913.

Price One Halfpenny.

"GOD'S WILL."



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moved
Borough
specially

...ine
...ing July 10, ...
... during
... session,
... the Tower Hamlets the
... on the Register

Because
Because he

This is what he said :

"This is a Holy war, and we shall not
...stitution, prostitution, sweating, and
...ur civilisation."

...ideal he is sent to gaol.
...about it ?

"Mama, why are we always poor?"
"I suppose it is God's will."
"Well, I just think God ought to make another will."

TO MY BOW AND BROMLEY FRIENDS.

see also pp 3-4

The Liberal Government, acting through the police and Magistrates, have cast me into jail without trial by jury and without any real offence being charged against me. I have proved that neither statute law nor common law gives them any right so to do, but because I have offended the Government, into prison I must go. Let every Trade Unionist fully realise what all this means. It just means that the Government claim the right, through any Justice of the Peace or Magistrate, to clap into prison any man or woman they may on the word of a common informer consider dangerous; every strike leader, every labour man is in peril while such a power is claimed and used.

At the same time the Government allow, without prosecution, Sir E. Carson, Bonar Law, Duke of Abercorn, and F. E. Smith not only to incite but to arm with cannon, bayonet, and gun our army of men in Ulster, and in our own land allow these same sedition-mongers to spread sedition in the army, and collect the names of officers and men who on a given day will break their oath of allegiance and turn traitor to both King and Parliament, and out of all this bloodshed and murder, outrage and destruction of property has been rampant in Ulster.

You will remember that only twelve months ago the Buck Bros., Tom Mann, Guy Bowman, and Crowsley were in prison merely for asking soldiers not to shoot. Carson and his friends are the honoured guests of the Government and King and are allowed to carry on their campaign without let or hindrance. This is not all. This same Government, within the last few days, have hushed up a dirty scandal connected, so it is stated, with highly placed Ministers and others. This scandal concerns the procuring of little girls, nine and ten years of age, for immoral purposes. The Govern-

an age-long one, a fight which means the recognition of each human life as of value, and which has for its object the raising of the whole human race. But, say what they may, the Government are sending me to prison not for what I have said on these occasions; they are punishing me because last October I stood in the House of Commons and to their faces told the whole sordid story of their mean gambling in Marconi shares. They are punishing me because I have stripped and laid bare the nefarious humbug of their iniquitous poll tax on poor women and men called the Insurance Act.

They imagine by imprisoning me I shall be quieted, and of no account. They reckon without you and the tens of thousands other men and women all over our land. You will not leave me alone, I am sure, and in my prison cell I shall be with you in spirit in the agitation which will be aroused on behalf of the cause I represent. Do not allow anyone to persuade you that it is only the vote I am in prison for. No such thing. I am helping win votes for women, but it is only an incident in the greater fight for the emancipation of humanity. I want you to realise that what I want to help secure is a full life for all women and all men. I want to help weld together our great Trade Unions into one solid whole; not merely to gain small advances, but to so organise as to secure to the workmen through their organisations complete control of their industry.

In conclusion, let me repeat, I go to prison for you, whoever you are who are poor and destitute, you are heavy laden and afflicted. I am in public life for you. All my career has been spent on your behalf. My good, dear wife all these years has unselfishly and wholeheartedly stood with me nursing my children, giving me comfort and help at home, and, as truly as if she were out with me, helping me fight your fight. Now she parts with me at the prison cell, again it is for you. Your wife, of course, that our children should be brought up in a better world, but even were

...ners and
be true to
you realise the oneness of your lives, when you understand how much you are part and parcel one of another, and how all your interests are bound up the one with the other. Therefore, let your watchword these days be the old Poplar School motto, "One and all," or, as they put it in the West Country, "Each for all, and all for each."

With love and best wishes,

Always,

GEORGE LANSBURY.

July 30, 1913.

I said I... far more importance than... and I repeat it here. I did say that we are engaged in a holy war which shall never stop till destitution and prostitution and all the horrors of modern civilisation are swept away, and I repeat it here. For my comrades, the fight we are in is

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. WORKERS, MAKE SURE OF YOUR VOTES NOW.

WORKERS OF BOW AND BROMLEY.—You have between now and August 20, the opportunity of seeing and making sure that your name is on the Register of Electors for Bow and Bromley, thereby securing a very powerful weapon with which to strike a blow for your own class.

For the benefit of our friends and supporters of the Labour and Socialist Movement, we give particulars of the qualifications necessary to be registered as a voter.

On August 1 will be published what is known as the Occupiers' List. This will be placed outside all the churches, chapels, and public buildings in the district, and it is necessary that all our friends should examine this list to see if their name has been entered thereon. Should they have any difficulty of examining one, it can be seen at the L.R.C. headquarters, 6, Campbell Road, Bow, or of any of our ward secretaries, whose names are given below. Should your name not be entered on the list, it will be necessary for a claim to be made before August 20. Claim forms and all

mentary, London County Council, Borough Council, and Guardians Elections. To make it plainer and clearer, if you are paying 5s. or upwards per week for a furnished room or rooms or 4s. or more for an unfurnished room or rooms you are entitled to claim and to be placed on the register.

Lodgers have to claim every year. Old Lodgers between July 15th and 25th, New Lodgers before August 20th.

Should you be a caretaker or other worker living on business premises and not paying rent, and have lived there for 12 months previous to July 15th, providing your landlord does not reside in the same premises, you can claim under the Service Franchise.

OBJECTIONS.

Should you, after your name has been placed on the List, receive an objection to your vote, and you are determined to maintain your claim to a vote, take it immediately you receive it to J. H. Banks, 6, Campbell Road, Bow, where it will be attended to at once.

Workers, now is your opportunity to make secure your vote. Don't delay, attend to it at once, and thus obtain the means of directly registering your vote against class tyranny. Remember the Labour and Socialist Party is fighting for a fuller and freer life for all.

George Lansbury is at this moment in prison at the dictates of the governing classes for daring to give utterance to his opinions on the social and industrial conditions of the workers. Friends and comrades, see to it that we make sure and obtain all the means at our disposal to register our protest against the persecution of the present Government at the next Election. In all probability this opportunity will come sooner than some of us expect, and the Register that is now being prepared will, no doubt, be the Register for the next Parliamentary Election, and, notwithstanding how eager and enthusiastic you are, if you are not on the

Register you will not be able to vote and register your protest.

Remember that the last day for making claims either as a Householder, Fencible Occupier, or Lodger is August 20, and if your claim is not made before then you will be unable to be on the register for another twelve months.

All information and claim forms can be obtained of J. H. Banks, L.R.C. Headquarters, 6, Campbell Road, Bow, E., or of any of the following Ward Secretaries:—

- J. Bonarius, 89, Wyke Road, Bow.
- J. Bond, 17, Vernon Road, Bow.
- Watkins, 1, Balmer Road, Bow.
- Councillor C. E. Sumner, 61, Knapp Road, Bromley.
- Councillor T. J. Goodway, 25, Three Mill Lane, Bromley.
- H. Songer, 16, Tapley Street, Bromley.

To our friends in Bow and Bromley.
Mrs. Lansbury desires to thank all the men and women of Bow and Bromley for their very kind expressions of sympathy and support shewn to her since Mr. Lansbury's imprisonment, and urges the men and women to work and fight unitedly to secure his release.

information can be obtained as mentioned above. All occupiers' and new lodger claims must be made before August 20, or you will not be able to vote at any elections next year. It will be no use going to the committee rooms on Polling Days and complaining because your name is not on the register. Now is the time to see to this. DO IT NOW.

If you are a householder or occupier of premises, and have been such for 12 months prior to JULY 15 last you are entitled to be registered as a voter. It is owing to the fact of workers moving from one house to another during the 12 months that many votes are lost at election times. Householders who have moved from one house to another in the Borough during the last 12 months should specially examine the list to see if their name is on it. If necessary, a claim should be made before August 20.

If you are a householder or occupier of premises, and have been such for 12 months prior to July 15, in direct succession, in any division of the Tower Hamlets the occupier is entitled to be placed on the Register for Bow and Bromley, and a claim should be made at once. The same remarks apply to all those who occupy or have lived in what are known as tenements, and pay their rent to the landlord who lives off the premises. The amount of rent paid by a householder makes no difference, and in no way affects his title or claim to be registered as a voter.

LODGERS.

If you are a Lodger and have lived in or occupied a room or rooms for the 12 months preceding July 15th and they are of a clear yearly value of not less than £10 per year, if let unfurnished, you are entitled to claim a lodger's vote, which entitles you to vote at Parlia-

TO EVERYONE IN BOW AND BROMLEY.

George Lansbury is in Prison. This is the simple fact for you to remember.

He has committed no crime, but has dared to say what he thinks. Because he fought the Government over Marconi scandals and was right. Because he fought the Government over the Insurance Act and was right.

will again prove him to be right. The Ministry have imprisoned him. This is what he said:

"This is a Holy war, and we shall not cease to wage it until all destitution, prostitution, sweating, and exploitation are swept away from our civilisation."

Because this is his ideal he is sent to gaol. What are you going to do about it? We ask everyone of you to work night and day and leave no stone unturned until he is free.

GET ON WITH THE WORK AT ONCE. For the POPLAR TRADES COUNCIL and L.R.C.

J. H. BANKS, Secretary.

Workers, deal at your own Stores!

During the last three months, owing to extension of business, the L.R.C. Stores has taken new and more extensive premises at 13, High Street, Bow. Groceries, provisions, all necessities of the best qualities can be supplied there. Support your own Stores. Your own men run it.

All Profits are for the Workers' Movement!

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GREAT MASS MEETING

AND

PROCESSION

TO

Protest Against the Imprisonment of

GEORGE LANSBURY

And to DEMAND HIS IMMEDIATE RELEASE

WILL BE HELD ON

Sunday, August 3rd,

At The Obelisk, Devons Road, Bow, at 11.30 a.m.; East India Dock Gate, Poplar, at 11.30 a.m.;

St. Stephen's Road, Bow, outside George Lansbury's House, at 8 p.m.

A PROCESSION, with Trade Union and Labour and Socialists Banners, will march to Pentonville Prison, afterwards meetings will also be held all over the Division of Bow and Bromley every evening during the coming week, at Hewlett Road, Sutherland Road, Bow; Obelisk, Devons Road, Knapp Road; outside St. Gabriel's, Morris Road; and outside St. Michael's Church, Bromley.

Workers! Attend these Meetings in your thousands. Lansbury Must and Shall be Released!

Read "DAILY HERALD" daily for particulars.

VOTES

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Get your VOTES Now.

The next day is August 20th.

If you are a Householder or a Tenement occupier and have moved you can still claim.

If you are a Lodger and have lived in the same apartments for 12 months ending July 15 last, you can still claim.

DO IT NOW

BUY AND READ THE

Daily Herald.

THE WORKERS' DAILY PAPER.

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Full details concerning the Labour and Socialist movement for the release of George Lansbury will be given daily in the "Daily Herald."

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W. F. BESTON,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

2 August 1913

123 Usher Rd Bow

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Dear Mrs Lansbury

I am instructed by the Bow Branch of the above organisation to express their deepest sympathy with you at the cruel & unjust sentence passed on our friend & comrade, we hope that you will be better able to bear the strain when you know that at least you have friends to stand by him who gave up his liberty for the downtrodden workers, we recognise the loss he must be to you & the children he loves and therefore the absence must be harder, but we know your heart is in his work & that on that account you will bear up & that in the near future he will be again back to those he loves at least that is the desire & wish of the members of the above organisation, with very best wishes as to your good health

I remain
Yours Fraternally
E. Cruse. Sec.

on behalf of the Members

Mrs. J. H. Banks

6 Campbell Rd

Bow E

August 2nd 1913.

To the Rt. Hon: R. McKenna. M.P.

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Dear Sir,

Having read as most people have, about the imprisonment of Mr. Lansbury I think it is a mean trick on the Government's part to keep a man like G. Lansbury, an Ex. M.P., who was once sitting among you, shut up in a prison such as Pentonville. Pentonville is where most of the murderers and rogues are sent, but surely you don't class a man like George Lansbury as one of this sort.

He can never be classed as one of this sort, for he is too highly respected wherever he goes, Not only in Bow & Bromley but in other parts as well.

British Parliament to do all in their power to do to liberate and set free George Lansbury and not under the Beat & Mouse Act.

I am of an opinion, that in this country one cannot speak or deliver from a platform the mere speech of truth.

If crime had been committed by Mr. Lansbury's speech, then it would have been different, but nobody has taken any active notice of it, then why send him to torture?

Though only one of the rising generation, I think that the Government is treating Mr. Lansbury both harsh and cruel.

I, am yours faithfully

Annie Bantles

He is the most honest man as you will find, then why keep him in a prison cell to fight death.

Go to the poor people of Bow + Bromley and see whether they will say he is a criminal. (93)

If the Government can reduce, Lady Sybil Smith's and two other ladies sentences from 14 days to 4 days, then why not reduce Mr. Lansbury's sentence or much more set him free.

What sort of men can you be to keep him in such a ~~ret~~ wretched place.

You will be doing the worst crime of your whole life to keep him in prison the whole of the 3 months.

Remember Lansbury is an honest man and an honest father, not a rogue and vagabond.

I appeal to all members of the

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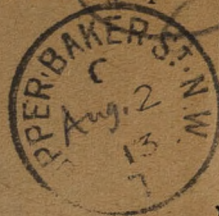
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TO

Lansbury C/o Fels Cambridge Terrace

*Baseworkers Old Ford Branch special
meeting Glories in your successful
fight against tyranny cheer up
Albert.*

(95)

James Lansbury 29 Sidney Road
~~(brother to G. L.)~~ Forest Gate. E.
2/8/13.

Dear Bessie

Thanks for your letter.

I notice in the O.H. a collection
is being made of Behalf of Georges
Defence Fund please pass this on
to the right quarters if you are allowed
to see him at anytime just tell him
Polly & myself think a good deal
of him just now and give him our
Love and very best wishes Polly also
wishes me to say How pleased she
would be to see you at anytime
now your Family is away as well as
George we should be glad to see you
anytime you could make it convenient

to give us a look

(96)

I read the Telegraph on the morning
Following McKenna's answer to
Messrs Wedgewood & Ward and it
struck me reading between the lines
that he would be mighty glad to
order the release of Sledge if it
rested with him personally.

Trusting it will not be long before
you have him home again.

Yours affectionately

Shanbury

2 Aug. 1913

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Prisoners (Temporary Discharge for Ill-Health)

Act, 1913.

Pentonville

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NOTICE TO BE GIVEN TO PRISONER.

George Lansbury is this day discharged
from Pentonville Prison in pursuance of the Secretary
of State's Order of 2-8-13, subject to the
following conditions:—

1. The prisoner shall return to the above-mentioned prison on
the 11th day of August 1913

2. The period of temporary discharge granted by this Order
may, if the Secretary of State thinks fit, be extended on a representation
by the prisoner that the state of his health renders him unfit
to return to prison. If such representation be made, the prisoner shall
submit him self, if so required, for medical examination by the
Medical Officer of the above-mentioned Prison or other registered medical
practitioner appointed by the Secretary of State.

3. The prisoner shall notify to the Commissioner of Police of
the Metropolis the place of residence to which he goes on
discharge. The prisoner shall not change his residence without
giving one clear day's previous notice in writing to the Commissioner,
specifying the residence to which he is going, and he shall
not be temporarily absent from his residence for more than twelve
hours without giving a like notice.

4. The prisoner shall abstain from any violation of the law.

If he fails to comply with any of the foregoing conditions,
the prisoner is liable to be arrested and taken back to prison. While
is at large under this Order the currency of his sentence is suspended.

G. Burrows.
Sec. Governor.

2nd August, 1913

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TO {

George Lansbury St Stephens Rd Bow Ldn

Good the

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Ben

Tillett



See vol. 28.2, fo. 104-5 for a letter from
F.W. Pethick Lawrence, dated 3 August 1913



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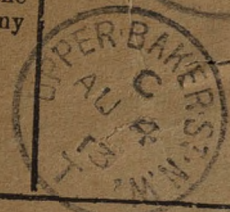
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