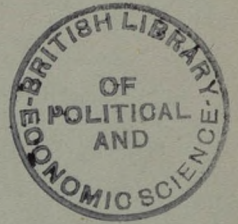


Gerald Gould
(1885 - 1936)
1. Hamilton Terrace,
N. W. 8.

Cunningham 1544.

March 24th. 1933



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My dear George

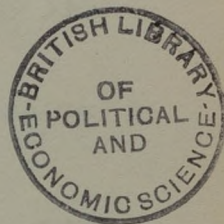
There are no words to say how much
your friends are feeling for you - love
and sympathy will be coming to you from
all over the world, more than ten words
could tell any other man alive - but most
of all from those who have known
you in your home, and can realize something
of what your loss means. We know there is
comfort for you in your own great courage
and faith and in the carrying on of
the great work for humanity that you two
so closely shared all your lives. You will
forgive the intrusion of your private grief for the sake
of the love and sympathy that all will long
to send: words can say so little, but this
they must try to say. Love and deepest, deepest
sympathy - Gerald

Mrs Gerold Gould
(Mrs. Barbara Byron) (1950)
1. Hamilton Terrace,
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24 : 3 : 1933

Wrote out for G.G.



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My dear George,

I must add my message of love and sympathy to those of the many thousands of friends whose hearts are aching for you today. We know that your high courage will carry you through this terrible time of trouble and loss, and that you

will find consolation and
comfort in the thought of
your great love for each other
which cannot be touched by
bodily separation. And when
you look back over life together
it must help to realize how
much you have done to help
the suffering workers, and how

much of what you have accomplished
was made possible by her inspiration
and courage. It must seem
terribly hard to have to continue
that great work without the
inspiration of her presence and
help, but you will know that
her spirit is with you, perhaps
more than ever in these dark days.

Meanwhile there is so little
that we who love you can do; if

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only it were possible for all those
who have been helped by your
courage and leadership and
example to help you today as
you have helped them - you
would indeed be comforted; but
the knowledge of the numberless
men and women whose thoughts
and sympathy are with you
today may perhaps bring a
gleam of light to the darkness,
and lighten the burden just a
little. How I hope so! With true
sympathy and love from Barbara.

From the Rector.

PHONE:
EAST 3933.

THE RECTORY,

POPLAR, E. 14.

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Rev. Harry Greatbatch

24 March /33.

My dear Mr Lunsbury,

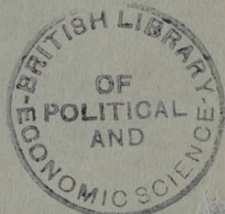
On behalf of Mrs Greatbatch
myself I hasten to say how very sorry
we are to read of the "passing on" of your
beloved wife. Please accept our deepest
sympathy, which we offer to you & your
family.

We ourselves will ever treasure
pleasant memories we have of her & a

walk in the garden with a kindly Lady
& one who has had the love & affection of
thousands.

Yours very sincerely

W. Gresham



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David Rhys Grenfell
(1881—)

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[say 24 March 1883]

Dear Mr. Laurbury.

I am so
sorry to hear the news of
Mr. Laurbury's passing
and am sending you a
word of cheer and kind
wishes in your great loss

Yours fraternally
D. Rhys Grenfell

C H Grinling
Woolwich Council of Social Service

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71, RECTORY PLACE.

WOOLWICH, S.E.18

24th. March, 33.

My dear Lansbury,

My heart is with you !.

Yours affectionately,

C.H.G.



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George Henry Hall
(1st Viscount Hall)
1881—



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24th March 1933

My Dear George.

It was with great
sorrow that I heard of the death of
your dear wife and I ask you and
your family to accept my deep and
sincere sympathy in the very great
loss which you have sustained.

We know what a great part Mrs
Lansbury played in all your lives,
and I trust that you will be
given strength to bear up during
these days of great trouble.

Yours very sincerely
G H Hall

Mary Agnes Hamilton

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105 CHEYNE WALK

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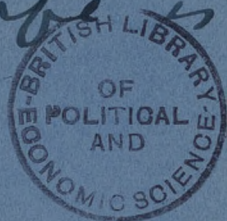
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March 24

1983

Dear f.l.

May I join in the heartfelt
sympathy felt by everyone
who has the privilege of knowing
you, and knowing what the
compassion that your wife is



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105 GENEVIE WALK

LONDON

LET FAX 0846

to you. Your splendid faith - &
courage will carry you on: &
help all of us to realize that
death does not break a
real affection. That too we
owe you, with so much else.

Yours sincerely
Mary Hamilton

BROOMLOAN HOUSE,

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SUTTON COMMON ROAD,

SUTTON, SURREY.

George Downie Blyth Crookston Hardie
(brother of James Reir Hardie who d. 1915;
d. 1937)

March 24 33.

Dear George Lansbury.

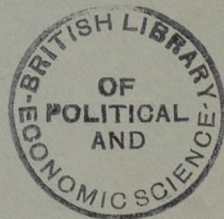
We are both sad at
~~the~~ news today,
a break in a long companionship
+ a worthy record to reflect
upon.

Every sympathy:

George & Agnes Hardie

SAWSTON

BOND



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BELLA-VISTA.

BURNETT ROAD.

KEYNSHAM. N^r BRISTOL.

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Harry Haverson
(Son of Harry & Beane
Haverson)

24th March 1933.

Dear Granddad.

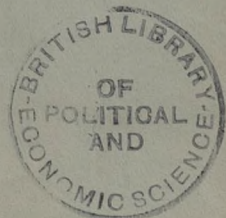
Both Gloria and I were very very sorry and upset
Dear about Grandma; the suddenness of it all has left
us both rather unable to realise what has happened. You
know we would have come up yesterday only Bill told me
on the phone that I would not be able to get there in
time and too, I thought that I could do nothing but get in
the way. Now, Gloria and I have been thinking about it
and we both are happy that our last memories of Grandma
are of Grandma at Christmas, happy and smiling amongst
us all, in the drawing room. It is on an occasion like this
that we must think seriously about God and the after life and
I can realise what a really wonderful comfort your implicit
faith must be to you - if there is a heaven as we understand
it Grandma is there and happy. Do you remember how she
used to play the organ and sing about it?

Gloria and I both want to ask you please not to worry too much
we both know and realise what a terrible breach it is going to make
in your life - we have just been reading extracts from your
book particularly where you stress that Grandma gave you up
as her share in your work for the poor. Grandma would want
you to carry on harder than ever not in an effort to forget her
passing away but so that she may see and still be proud of

Any Success You may have

Please Granddad try not to worry too much, Gloria & I appreciate that that is easy to say but we are both positive that that is what Grandma would want us to say

With all our love and deepest sympathy
Gloria and Harry.



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Gloria, Mrs. Harry Haverson
(m. son of Harry and
Bessie Haverson)

"Bella Vista"

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Burnett Rd

Key no ham

Bristol.

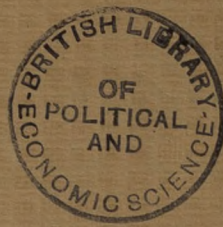
[Say 24 March 1883]

Dear Annie,

I hardly know how to
begin, it seems such a short while
ago Grandma was well, but I
want to say how sorry Harry
and I were to hear that
Grandma passed away. I read in
the paper last Thursday she was
ill, and Harry asked me to write,
the telegram came, and gave us
both a shock. Will you please let
us know what day the funeral
is. Please tell G.L. he has our
deepest sympathy and all of you.
Forgive me for not writing more
Annie, though I haven't known
Grandma for long. she was always
so nice to me, and it all seems so

unread. I am glad in lots of ways
we didn't come at the last. as I
shall always remember her as I saw
her Christmas. rather frail but smiling.
My sister Dora and her husband
have written to say, will I convey
their sympathy.

Yours Gloria
GLORIA



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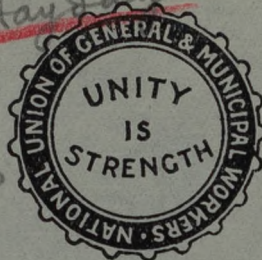
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ARTHUR HAYDAY, J.P.,
DISTRICT SECRETARY.

Office—Newstead House,
76 St. James's Street,
Nottingham.

31159

AH/NT.

March 24th, 1933.

Dear Comrade and Pal,

It was with deep sorrow and keen regret that myself, Wife and family learned over the Wireless last night that we had lost so sweet and lovable a lady as your dear Wife, and if our feelings were as indicated, what my dear old pal must be yours. It is indeed an irreparable and overwhelming shock and loss to yourself. The Wife and I know what an adorably mated couple you were.

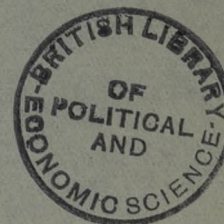
Please accept our heartfelt sympathy in this the greatest of all losses one can suffer.

Will you please also allow me to add an expression of sympathy from all Officers, Staff, and members of the Midland District of our Union.

Yours in sorrow,

Arthur Hayday

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.
House of Commons,
Westminster,
London.



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John Henry Hayes
(1889-1941) 37, Clapton Common,
London, E. 5.

(PHONE-GLISSOLD 517)

24. 3. 33.

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My dear George.

The wife Mollie & I just
join the multitude in deeply
sympathising with your
sorrow in the great loss
& sorrow you have sustained.

Thank you for your
message in the Herald &
may God give you
strength & comfort in the
loving memory you
will retain of
"your best pal."

We shall miss "Bessie's"
Xmas message.

Very sincerely yours
Jack Hayes

? Mrs. Sam Healy

43 Herne Hill

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Mar. 24th 1933.

Warristead

E. 11.

My dear Mr. Lewis Gray,

We both send you all
our love and very real sympathy.
My husband would write to you but
he has been ill and has lost the use
of both hands.

Yours very sincerely

Lina Healy.



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The Metropolitan Borough of Poplar.

TELEPHONE NO 984 EAST.



HARLEY HECKFORD, M.Inst.C.E.

Borough Engineer & Surveyor.

ATTENDANCE 10 TILL 11:30.

Engineer & Surveyor's Department,
Council Offices,

High Street, Poplar, E.

24th March 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

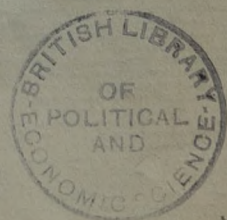
I am afraid no words of mine could console you for your great loss but I send you our deepest sympathies.

I hope that the knowledge of the deep sympathy of countless friends and well wishers will give you the strength to endure the bitter blow you have received with resignation.

How well I remember, and treasure, your very kind letter to me when I lost my only son nine years ago.

Yours very sincerely,

Harley Heckford



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Dennis Henry ~~Herbert~~
(1st Baron Hemingford; 1869-1947)

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24th March 1935.

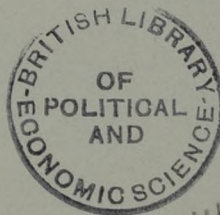
Dear Lansbury,

Of course you must not answer this letter: the last thing I should wish is to add to letters you have to write just now.

But I must write to say that I sympathise with you in your loss far more deeply than I can put into writing; & the knowledge that your many friends are thinking of you & feeling for you may be of some help to you.

We shall all hope with confidence that you will have the strength to bear your sorrow.

Yrs sincerely
Dennis Herbert



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MAYOR'S PARLOUR,
HERTFORD CASTLE,
HERTFORD.

COUNCILLOR W. V. PROCTER,
MAYOR.

[Sat 24 March 1883]

The Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury.

Dear Sir,

The Mayor & myself
learn with very deep
sincere sorrow of your
Great loss on the death of
Mrs Lansbury, your Great
work for Humanity will
help you to overcome, some-
what, your sorrow, Her wish
would be, would it not Sir!
Carry on!

Yours

Faithfully,
W. V. Procter,



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Edward John Higgins
(1864 - 1947)

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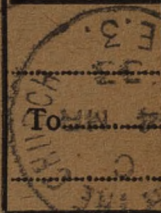
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Deepest sympathy in your gre
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will be keenly felt but go
will be your strength

73 Blenheim Gardens

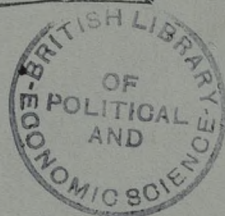
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K.G. ~~Hobday~~ Wallington
(Popular registers, 23/1/33)
1907-

Dear Mr. Lansbury

It was a great
Shock to us, tonight, to hear
on the Wireless the very sad
news, and our sincere sympathy
go out to you, in your
bereavement.

Yours r. sincerely
K.G. Hobday



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Arthur Oswald James
Hope (2nd Baron
Rankeillour);
1897 -



March 24th
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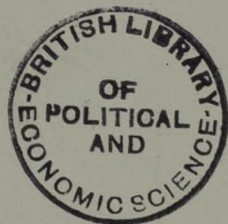
Dear Mr Lambury.

May I, as an unknown opponent
of yours, express my very deepest
sympathy with you in your
terrible loss.

I was very sorry indeed
to hear of Mr Lambury's
death, thus wishing you
very long and happy fatherhood.
I am sure that every member
of the House will have the
same sentiments and will
all be thinking of you in
your sorrow and loss.

Please do not answer this
but just accept the very
sincere sympathies of
yours sincerely.

Arthur Hope.



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James Francis Horrabin
(1884—)

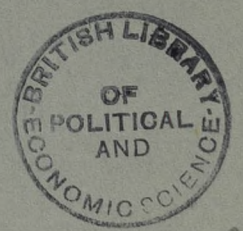
72, Gower Street,
W.C.1.

March 24/33

Dear G.L.

This is just a note from Win &
me. You know what we want to say.
I know a lot of the Peterboro' folk will
be feeling the same.

Yours
Frank Horrabin



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House of Commons Press Gallery,
~~Lobby Journalists'~~
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March 24, 1933.

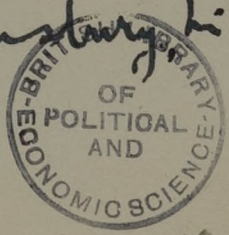


Dear Mr. Lansbury,

You are so fine a friend of all journalists that we should like to be associated closely with the deep sympathy that is flowing to you from all quarters in your great loss and sorrow. We feel for you very much.

Believe me,
Yours sincerely
George Turnbull
(Chairman, Lobby Journalists' Committee)

The Right Hon. George Lansbury M.P.



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Sir Alfred Bakerell Howitt
(1879—)

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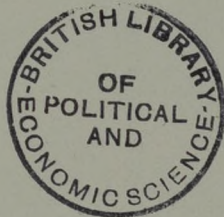
Dear Mr. Lausbury

Many of us Back-Benchers
may not dare to intrude on you
at such a time, but I would
like you to know, what I am sure
is true, that we all sympathize
very deeply with you in your sorrow.
So, I write these few lines to tell
you that you have been constantly
in my mind since I read of your
tragic loss.

In deep sympathy

Sincerely yours.

A. B. Howitt



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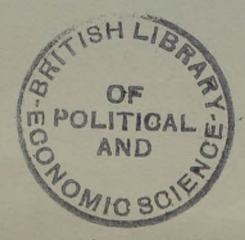
The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, P.C., M.P.,
Bow, London, E.

Dear Comrade,

On behalf of the Management Board, and the Readers, of the "HULL SENTINEL", who are composed of members of all the working-class organisations in Hull and district, Trade Union, Labour Party, and Co-operative, I beg to tender to you and your family our deepest sympathies in your great loss.

We mourn, with you, one of the greatest women in the whole working-class movement, and we know that Mrs. Lansbury will be greatly missed by all.

Yours sincerely,
For the "HULL SENTINEL",
J. G. E. Teskey-King.
General Secretary.



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Sir. George Hopwood Hume
(1866-1946)



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24th March 1933.

My dear Mr. Lansbury,

May I express to you my
heartfelt sympathy in your great
loss. It is hard to separate from
the devoted & loving companion of a
lifetime.

May you have Divine help to bear
the pain of it.

Yours sincerely
George H. Hume.



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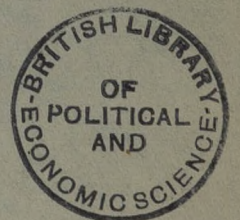
(1886-)

24. 3. '33

Dear George Haubury,

Although our ways have lain apart lately, I feel I must write you at this time to express sympathy in the loss which has befallen you. I know words have little meaning in such circumstances, but knowing a little the close comradeship which has existed for so long between your late wife and you I must express to you the sorrow we all feel at the breaking of such a bond. It may comfort you a little to know that the thoughts of your comrades are with you in this trial.

Yours sincerely
John Paton



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Sir Henry Jackson
(1875-1937)



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March 24/33

Dear Mr Lansbury

May I, very respectfully & sincerely,
offer you my sympathy on the death of
Mr Lansbury. Words seem cold & cold in
face of the loss of a life's companion, as
sacred as yours.

But to day, millions of every class,
far & near in every land are
thinking very gently of you

Yours truly
Henry Jackson

Barnett Janner
1892—



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24th March 1933

My dear Lansbury,

Mrs. Janner and I were deeply distressed to hear of the very sad loss that you have sustained in the passing of your dear wife.

We know how difficult it is to offer anything like adequate consolation in these sad circumstances, but I am sure you will realise that we do feel most deeply for you.

We trust that you and your family will be given strength to bear your sorrow as bravely as you possibly can.

With very kind regards from us both,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Barnett Janner".

BARNETT JANNER.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.



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Sir Wm. Jenkins
(1871-1944)



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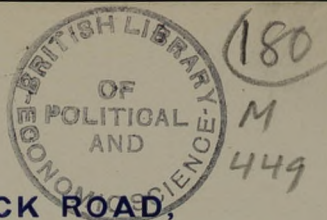
My Dear Mr. Lausbury & Family

Please accept my
Sincere sympathy & condolence
in your sad bereavement,
your message in The Herald
today touched me very much.
Your great Christian spirit
shows a fortitude which must be
an inspiration to all who read it,
it indicates that the root of the
matter is in your own heart
Yours very sincerely
William Jenkins

Mrs. Harry Finnis
Johnson

TELEPHONE
SPEEDWELL 2862.

37, ROTHERWICK ROAD,
GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.11.



24th March 1933

Dear Friend.

You have our
deepest sympathy in your
sorrow. After the long
years of companionship it
must leave a terrible gap,
though no doubt you feel
as we do about our own
partnership, that we are very
grateful that it has lasted
so long. Though in recent
years we have not seen

much of either of you, we have
thought & spoken of you often
& less than half-an-hour
before Dolly's message of her
mother's passing reached us,
had been feeling glad over
paper's reports that Mr. Lansbury
had passed a comfortable day.
Our love & hope
that Time will heal your
sorrow.

Yours sincerely
Et. Annie Johnson
Annie Johnson

Morgan Jones (1885-1939)

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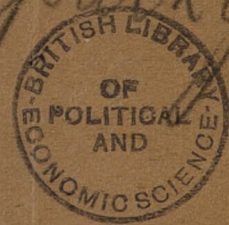
From

11.38 Paddington
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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

Lansbury
Bow Rd Poplar
My wife and I send our
love and deepest sympathy
to yourself and family
Morgan Jones



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Telephone: CAXTON 18

Papworth Hall,
Cambridgeshire.

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Sir Pendrill Charles Varrier-Jones
(1883-1941)

March 24. 33

Dear Mr. Hansbury

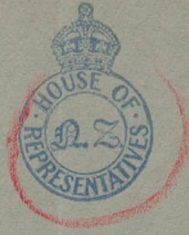
Papworth sends you
heartfelt sympathy in your
great loss & sorrow. May you
have strength to bear them. We
look back with gratitude to
your interest in our work &
your warm support.

Yours sincerely
Pendrill Varrier-Jones



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Labour Party;
New Zealand



96 Avondale Rd
Harringay (183)
London N.15
March 24th 1933

and Sir Wm. Joseph Jordan
(of N.Z.; 1879-)

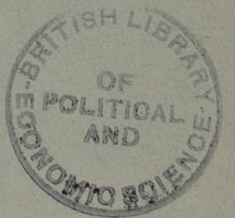
Dear Mr. Lushington

I write personally and on behalf of the Parliament and People of New Zealand to tender our sincere sympathy to you and your family in the great loss that you have suffered.

Even in our far distant Dominion we know of the happy relationships of your family life and we feel sure that you are comforted by the close union that continues in Love, Memory and Promise.

With your affection I am
Yours sincerely

W. J. Jordan (M.P.)
President New Zealand Labour Party



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Wm. MacColin Kirkpatrick
(1878—)



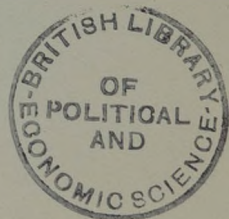
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My dear Mr. Lansbury

my very sincere
sympathies on your great loss,
yours sincerely

W. Kirkpatrick



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John Vivian Ketto
(1875—)

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24 March 1933

My dear Mr Leinster,

You will know without
telling how deeply & sincerely I am sympathi-
-sing with you in your great sorrow.

I won't attempt to enlarge on that but
I could not fail to send you a line
to say that you both belong to my
own early history. I give you the
treasure of one of my few remaining
books with East London.

You have the consolation of a long
happiness behind you, & the pleasure
she must have had from seeing you
come to the front of a great movement
she came a household name.

You will thank God for what He will
know too that He will give you



struggle to endure the time you must
wait yet before you she can be
reunited.

Believe me

Ever yours very sincerely

J. V. Killo



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Mrs. Holford Knight²
(n. Christine H. Logan)

BRICK COURT,
TEMPLE, E.C.4.

CENTRAL
TELEPHONE 4335.

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March 24th/33.

My dear M^r Lansbury.

My heart
is filled with sadness to
hear of the death of dear
M^r Lansbury. Ever since
that holiday two years ago,
at St. Margaret's Bay - where
I had the privilege of
seeing so much of her - I
have thought continually
of her, & her gracious &

beautiful character!

What a great + glorious
record your lives have
been together! You can
indeed, look back with
pride + joy, at the memory
of these many years of
perfect married life.

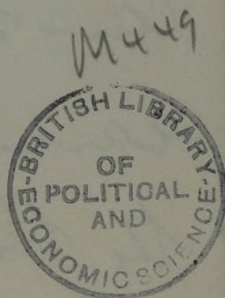
No words that any one
can say or write, can
ease the pain + grief at
the loss of so dear + noble
a wife, but both my

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husband & myself. and
your assurance &
loving sympathy.

All kindest thoughts &
wishes

From

Christie Heford Knight.



Frank Knowles
(1865 - 1934)

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32 Holmes Cottage
The Turbary
Doncaster, Epworth.

My dear Comrade. [Sat 24 March 1933]

In your great loss
& ours, it is my prayer that you
may find abundant joy in the
knowledge that you are beloved
by so many folk & that they sorrow
with you most sincerely in this
hour of grief.

We render deep gratitude to Our
Father that dear Mrs Lansbury was
spared so long to give you & yours
such love & our lives are enriched
by her sacrifice & your great work.

May God help you all to bear your
great loss in our prayer

Love yours in Unity

Frank Knowles & Family

Labour Party: Bow (North Ward)

~~Jan 20~~ C. M. [unclear]

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[Sat 20 March 1888]

Dear Sir & Comrade

It is with the deepest sympathy and regret the community have heard of the sad loss you have sustained in the loss of your dear wife. This irreparable loss is felt in a very intimate manner by every member of the Labour Party, and in particular by members of the North Ward, to whom the beloved and saintly Mrs. Lansbury was known for many years for advice and assistance rendered to them. We are sure that her good life and work for the distressed has merited the greatest reward. The Crown of Eternal Glory. And the voice of her Redeemer: Well done, thou good and faithful servant, welcomes her to His Kingdom. A Kingdom of perpetual Light, Peace and Rest, there to rejoice for ever with the Angels and Saints, whose lives, like hers, was a life of service and help to the sick, the poor and suffering

Labour Party: Bow (North Ward)

[and] C. McElligott

[Say 24 March 1983]

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To you 'Dear Comrade', and to your family
we beg to offer our sincere sympathy in
your sad bereavement.

We feel that your loss is our loss.

We all have lost a kind hearted and
sympathetic friend. Our sure hope.

Grant unto her, O Lord, Eternal rest,
and let perpetual Light shine upon Her.

Personally, and on behalf
of the members of the
Bow North Ward.

with deepest sympathy

I remain, Ever, yr Comrade

Yours Sincerely
C. McElligott.

G. Lansbury, Esq.



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Telephone: WATerloo 1322 (Two Lines)



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Your Date and Reference—

Labour Party Organisers for London: HINLEY ATKINSON Miss ANNIE SOMERS

Our Date and Reference—

and
Herbert Stanley Morrison
(1888 —)

24 March 1933.
HM/AA.

My dear Lansbury:

On behalf of the London Labour Party and of myself personally may I extend to you our sincerest condolences on the death of your wife. We know of the good comradeship and affection that existed between you and what a great blow her passing will be to you.

You may be assured that the thoughts and the sympathy of the entire Movement are with you in your great bereavement.

With kindest regards,

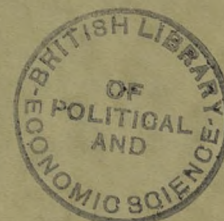
Yours sincerely:

Herbert Morrison

SECRETARY.

I am doing the S. Wales meeting for you on Sunday.

The Right Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
39 Bow Road, E.3.



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POPLAR, E. 14.

24th March 1933

Mr. George Lansbury, M.P.
39 Bow Road
E. 3.

Dear Comrade,

It is with deep regret that I undertake the
sad duty, on behalf of my members, of expressing the univer-
sal regret with which we have learned the fact of Mrs Lansbury's
death. I am desirous - and indeed myself feel compelled - to
express to you the general sorrow of my members, and their
sincere sympathy with you and your family.
Your wife has so many friends, and so endeared herself
to us that we feel we too have lost a friend and we
can only estimate your loss by our own which is really
great and irreparable.

With every kind wish for yourself and family,

Yours fraternally
Geo. J. Cressall



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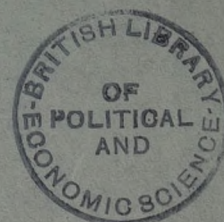
The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
House of Commons,
Westminster, S.W.1.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I read this morning with very great regret
of the sad loss that you have sustained and I
hasten to offer to you and your family, my sin-
cerest condolence and sympathy.

Yours truly,

M. Lachowsky



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TELEPHONE
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Personal



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101, Queen Victoria Street,
London, E.C.4.

From Commissioner *David C. Lamb*

(1866 - post 1950)

24th March, 1933.

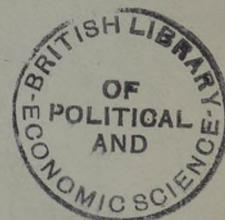
Dear Friend Lansbury,

We sorrow with you, and we rejoice with you -
thanking God for the testimony of your loved one and
yourself.

Since we heard of your wife's illness, my
wife and I have been praying for her, and for you.
Now she has rested, we shall think of you: not
altogether lonely, but yet in circumstances which
will seem curiously strange after all your happy
years together. So let it be.

At times I like to think of Mrs. Lansbury
as being your mate in many aspects as Catherine Booth
was to our Founder. I see him now in Abney Park
at the end of the Funeral Services. The "Daily
Telegraph" sketch might have been written by me.
It says in part -

"It was a most touching sight when the tall,
upright General came forward in the gathering
darkness to tell his comrades of the loss he,
their Chief, had sustained. He spoke manfully,
resolutely, and without the slightest trace of
affectation. Not a suspicion of clap-trap
marred the dignity of the address. He spoke
as a soldier should who had disciplined his
emotions, without effort, and straight from the
heart. Few wives who have comforted their
husbands for forty years have received such a
glowing tribute of honest praise."



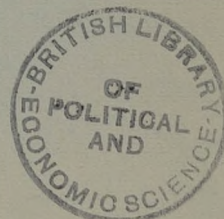
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(2) David C. Lamb

24 March 1833

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My comrades, I am going to meet her again. I have never turned from her these forty years for any journeyings on my mission of mercy, but I have longed to get back, and have counted the weeks, days, and hours which should take me again to her side. When she has gone away from me it had been just the same. And now she has gone away for the last time. What then is there left for me to do? Not count the weeks, the days, and the hours which shall bring me again into her sweet company, seeing that I know not what will be on the morrow, nor what an hour may bring forth. My work plainly is to fill up the weeks, the days, and the hours, and cheer my poor heart as I go along with the thought that when I have served my Christ and my generation according to the will of God, which I vow this afternoon I will to the last drop of my blood - then I trust that she will bid me welcome to the Skies, as He bade her. God bless you all. Amen!



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From Commissioner David C. Lamb.

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24 March 1933

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That was an indication of William Booth's reaction to his wife's love and service.

I send you enclosed the end of his spoken tribute by the grave side which I am never likely to forget.

God bless you dear friend, and believe me to be as ever,

Yours[✓] sincerely,

David C. Lamb

Commissioner.

The Right Honourable George Lansbury, M.P.,
39, Bow Road,
E.3.



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Sir (William) Arbuthnot Lane, Bt.

LANGHAM 2712.

(Bt. 1856-1943)

29, Portland Place,

W. 1.

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24 March 1933

Dear Mr Lonsbury

I wish like to add my
expression of sympathy with you &
your family in the terribly sad loss
you have sustained. You have such
a vast crowd of admirers who fully
realize the great health work
you have done for the nation,
by which you have added more
mostly to the sum total of the
happiness of the community.

The realization of that must be
a great relief to you in your
affliction as it was to your
dear wife.

With deep sympathy

I am

Yours truly

W. A. H. L. L. L.



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29 Maryland Road. 198
Thornton Heath.

Jim Lansbury

Surrey.

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My dear Uncle George

Just a note to wish
you well at this sad time,
and to express the hope that
you will be given strength
to carry on the good work.

Betty and the children
join me in sending love
and affection to you all,

Your affectionate nephew

Jim Lansbury.



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(Arabella) Susan Lawrence

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TEL: VICTORIA 7413.

(1871-1947) 41, MILLBANK,

WESTMINSTER EMBANKMENT,

S.W. 1.

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[say 20 March 1933]

I know how useless words
are - & how lonely & great grief is -
but I did want to say just
this how much I think of you -
& how thousands of these who
love you are thinking of you
& feeling with you.

Your loving friend

B. Susan Lawrence