

~~George Lansbury~~

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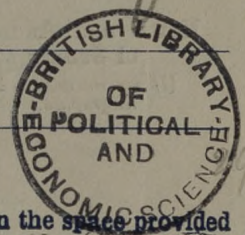
Thousand thanks Love Sympathy my fellow Countrymen

Women keeps me full of confidence Love is Cement of

human Brotherhood Happy times to all

FROM

Lansbury



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IMPORTANT.—The Name and Address of the Sender, IF NOT TO BE TELEGRAPHED, should be written in the space provided at the back of the Form.

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Benson Petrick-Lawrence

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TELEGRAMS: "PETHLAWRO-HOLB, LONDON?"

Alexandria

(101)

11, OLD SQUARE,

LINCOLN'S INN, W.C.2.

Dec 19. 33

My dear G. L

My wife and I were
terribly grieved to hear of
your accident. Our thoughts
have been with you and
we have been looking anxiously
in the papers & listening
to the English wireless to
learn how you are getting

on. We do so hope you
are not in great pain
and that by the time you
get this you will be well
on the road to recovery.

May I also take this
opportunity of expressing to
you our loving admiration
of your plucky fight in
the House / Commons.

Of course I should much
have appreciated being at your
side in the House sharing
your arduous work, but these
things are outside our control.

I hope to get back at
the General Election to
do some more spare work
for the labour cause.

We have come here

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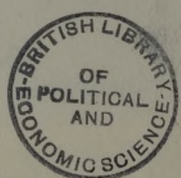
to get away from the cold &
fog of the London winter and
are staying with friends. After
Christmas we mean to visit
Cairo, Luxor, Assouan & Palestine.

Of course Mrs letter
expects no reply.

Will every good wish
for a New Year

Ever yours

F W Leake Lawrence



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James Smith Middleton

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(and) NATIONAL JOINT COUNCIL

REPRESENTING

THE TRADES UNION CONGRESS THE LABOUR PARTY

AND

DR. THE PARLIAMENTARY LABOUR PARTY

TRANSPORT HOUSE (South Block),
SMITH SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.1

December 19th, 1933.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
Golders Green. N.W.11.

My dear George,

The National Joint Council was in full session this morning with one exception, and as first business I was instructed to send you the sympathy of all your colleagues and to wish you the speediest of recoveries.

When the flock of visitors has been reduced somewhat I shall be glad to come along for a talk.

With best wishes always,

Yours very sincerely,

Jim Middleton
Assistant Secretary.

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MORLEY COLLEGE
FOR WORKING MEN AND WOMEN
61 WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD
LONDON, S.E.1 HOP. 6872

President: R. H. TAWNEY

Principal: Mrs. EVA M. HUBBACK, M.A.

Secretary: G. T. COTTRELL

Mrs. F. W. Hubback
(1886 - 1949)

19th December, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I am writing on behalf of the Morley College Council and of our students to tell you how much we regretted to hear of your unfortunate accident. We are indeed glad to hear that you are now making good progress towards recovery, and send you our best wishes for a speedy return to health.

With all the seasons greetings

Yours sincerely,

Eva M. Hubback

Principal.

The Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
N.W.11.



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William Robert Raynes
DERBY LABOUR PARTY.

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(1891—

PHONE 478.

93, GREEN LANE, DERBY,

SECRETARY:

ALD. W. R. RAYNES, J.P.

December 19th. 1933.

Rt.Hon. George Landsbury,
Manor House Hospital,
Hampstead,
LONDON, N.W.1.

Dear Comrade Landsbury,

The Quarterly Council of the Derby Labour Party desire me to forward to you the sincere sympathy of the whole of the Movement in Derby in your recent accident, and expresses the earnest wish that you will very soon be restored to full health.

Please accept with the above the very sincere wishes of an old Comrade and Colleague. We cannot do without you. Hope you will not be long before we have you back in full harness.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. Raynes

SECRETARY.



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Rev. Albert James Smith

(106)

ST PAUL'S VICARAGE,
OLD FORD, E. 3.

Dec 19/33

Dear Mr. Lumsden

I have not written
you before, because I knew
you would have many
letters of sympathy, & I did not
want to be amongst the crowd.
I was indeed very sorry to
hear of your accident, yet
it may be a blessing in
disguise. Give you the
physical & mental rest
that you most need.



ST PAUL'S VICARAGE
OLD FORD E

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I hope your leg will soon be
all right. I have no awkward
effects. Perhaps you will be able
to go home for the Christmas.
I know how much you would
value being with your family
at that time.

I pray you may have health
strength to continue the good
work you have been doing.
May God bless you & give
you a cheerful heart!

Yours sincerely
A. J. Smith

Gertrude Mary Tuckwell

(107)

[in 1938 Who's Who]

CLIFTON CORNER,

ALVERSTOKE,

HANTS.

19 Dec: 33



Dear Mr. Kausbery

You will understand my
delay in writing when I tell
you a beloved sister has died
here. & I have been here on
a sad errand.

You know how deeply I shall
have regretted that your great
Service to us all, should be
interrupted & that you should
suffer pain.

Take great care & get well
You cannot be spared

Yr. sincerely

Gertrude Tuckwell

Samuel Philip Viant
(1882-

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December 19th 1933.

94, Doyle Gdns,
Willesden.N.W.10.

Dear George,

I hope this short note will find you comfortable and making reasonable progress.

Mrs Viant and the boy and girl have continually reminded me that I must not forget to write you but, knowing what a lot of letters you would be getting I decided to wait a few days so that the rush would have subsided.

I need hardly say how much we regret your accident but, having said that we know that you are making the best of it.

On reading of the accident I said to the wife, "I do hope that he will be brought back to the Labour Hospital for that is the place where he will get the best possible treatment and the atmosphere will suit him". Furthur, "the care and attention of one with such a kind and genial countenance as Sir Ambrose Woodall is worth a great deal to one who is sick". We were well pleased to know you had arrived there.

Well, the gallant little band in the HOUSE is doing well and, says much for the inspiration you gave them since accepting the Leadership. I think the trend of events and the mood of the masses is with us and, they are at last realising the need for a great change in the system of to-day.

With all good wishes

Yours sincerely

S. P. Viant

The Rt Hon. G. Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital,
Golders Green.



P.S.

Please do not trouble to answer this, you have too many to attend to of a business character.

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Rev. Ernest Hope Winstanley
SPEEDWELL 1839. 7734.

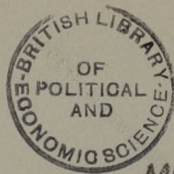
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16, RUSSELL GARDENS,
GOLDERS GREEN, N.W. II.

Dec. 19. 1933.

Dear Dr. Lushington

Please pass on a
stranger. But as
you are, unfortunately
— and temporarily — a
neighbour of mine whilst
you reside at Manor
House, this seems to
put me sufficiently within
reach of you to write this
note. First, of great
sympathy. Second, of
keen hopes for your
speedy recovery. Third,
that in spite of all



unfavourable circumstances,
Christmas may bring you
its unique joy & peace.
But Fourth — and most —
to assure you that all
English Churchmen give you
gratitude and devotion for
your championing of the
Faith, and fearless and
noble application of it to
current politics. We shall
not easily forget that Broadcast
speech of a few weeks ago —
and we know it was only
one instance.

Many unknown friends
would like to shake hands

Rev. Ernest Hope Winstanley
SPEEDWELL 1829-7734.

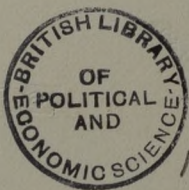
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16, RUSSELL GARDENS,
GOLDERS GREEN, N.W. 11.

19 Dec. 1933

with you at this moment,
~~but as that is impossible,~~
~~you will not resent,~~
~~Laurel,~~ ~~are more~~
assurance of the personal
affection and esteem
in which you are held
by normal & like
people of all shades
of political belief.

This note, needless to say,
looks for no acknowledgment
in any shape or form,
but I submit myself
as a guarantee of



good faith. I take the
liberty, Sir, of wishing
you sincerely your health
swiftly restored, and yourself
back to active service
of the well-earned
rest -

Yours very sincerely
Bert. H. Winstanley

Arthur Leonard Bateman
(1879-



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"BALTIC HOUSE"
215, QUEENS ROAD,
PECKHAM, S.E.15.

Copied M. File. 894

20th December 1933.

Dear Uncle George;

Just a few lines trusting you are making good progress to recovery, and to say we miss you in the House.

At a Meeting yesterday I told Tom Groves to convey our best wishes to you, and we again send you every fraternal and divine wish for Christmas.

I know you miss being with your children for the Christmas.

I have undertaken with Miss Bateman's help to entertain 12,000 this few weeks. I hope to put on a dinner Christmas day for the children whose parents are out of work in Camberwell as far as possible.

Just copies of two functions we have on this week. With every good wish for Christmas and in the New Year Peace, happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely,

The Rt Hon George Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital.
Golders Green.
N. London.



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an
**The
TRADES UNION CONGRESS GENERAL COUNCIL**

General Secretary: WALTER M. CITRINE. <small>(To whom all communications should be addressed)</small>	
Your Ref:	WMC/HVT/FC/271.
Department Secretary's.	



TRANSPORT HOUSE
(SOUTH BLOCK)
SMITH SQUARE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

The Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
London, N.W.11.

20th December, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

At the meeting of the General Council this morning members anxiously enquired in regard to how you were progressing. Mr. Hicks reported that he had seen you yesterday and the General Council were delighted to hear of your progress.

They appreciate how irksome enforced inactivity must be, but they hope that the kindly thoughts that are going out to you from so many friends in the Movement will help you to bear the present unfortunate circumstances with your usual cheerfulness.

I was asked to convey to you the warmest regards of members of the General Council and their very sincere good wishes for a speedy recovery.

They also send hearty greetings for as good and cheery a Christmas as possible and a New Year of regained health and strength and continued inspiration to our Movement.

Very sincerely yours,

Walter M. Citrine

General Secretary.



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TELEPHONE:-
BRENTWOOD, 785.

Wm. B. Dean

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SHENFIELD, ESSEX.

20 Dec. '33

Dear Mr. Lambury,

Perhaps the space of letters is slackening off too here is one from two of your oldest friends.

You are at any rate getting what must be a joy to your soul - a good rest & the Chap. Cripps can do his damndest till you are your own man again!

Last week we had a dreadful shock - I was called down from the Bath room to learn that Alan had, during the night been removed to hospital &

operated upon straightway - all unknown to everybody he has been harbouring a duodenal ulcer & his sudden collapse was caused by its bursting.

We were allowed to see him for the first time

after five days, imagine it, tho' his wife of course practically lives at the hospital.

He is at the Brambrooke Stays, Leamdown

Common near his home. Two days to go again to

see him and Friday - & thankfully I can say he

is doing well so far.

Ronald's wife is just home, convalescent, after

major operation - so we have been hearing shocks

all round.

Do you remember Herbert, one of your most ardent

supporters at the school - hoping soon to return, he has

succumbed to a long illness attacked by pneumonia.

What a letter to write to a sick man!

The newspapers give the most satisfactory reports of your progress & I do hope that when on foot once
two feet again you will find you can get about
quite freely & comfortably.

You will be missed at Hutton this Christmas & all
your little home flock will find their Christmas
different this year - but in spite of everything I
know the season will find you in customary
merry & happy & good will.

I nearly forgot to say we were delighted a few
months ago to be visited by the Mayor &
Mrs. Mayor.

Good old Basil, I am so glad & always feel
that you, to a large extent, I have helped in
the shaping of this robust young man - He is
one of those who, I think, will not disappoint you.
May wife joins me in every good wish for your
speedy & pronounced recovery & please give my
love to Edgar. Yours always
William Deane



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Answered
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ACCUMEDA, WESDO, LONDON.
Telephones:
GERRARD 2621/2.

53, Great Marlborough Street,
Regent Street,
London, W.1.

PRIVATE.

20th Dec. 1933.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
Golders Green.

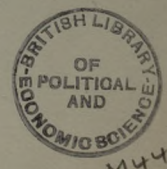
My dear George Lansbury,

I have not troubled you before now, knowing how ill you were, and that you would not wish to be bothered with too many letters. I am truly sorry for the severe accident which you have had, and trust that with all speed you will make a complete recovery.

I expect to go abroad for five weeks or so on about the 1st February, and if you would like to use a charming cottage in which I live at Bognor, just beside Craigwell House, my wife and I will be delighted to lend it to you for your convalescence during that time. It is situated on the sea shore and is very quiet, with three reception rooms and five principal bedrooms. The house is very compact and easily run, and I am sure the change would be of great benefit to you.

Again with deepest sympathy and regards.

Very Sincerely yours
Arthur du Cros.



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STATION, MORETON IN MARSH, G.W.RY.

TELEPHONE, MORETON IN MARSH 22.

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SEZINCOTE

MORETON IN MARSH

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Mrs. Arthur Dugdale
(n. Ethel Innes)

Nov. 20th 1933

My dear Mr Sansbury -
These flowers go with my
very very best wishes for a
peaceful Xmas for you - with
I hope all pain from your
tonid operation gone -
And every possible success
in 1934 to your splendid
& devoted work for others -
We enjoyed so much having

bring her husband
with us for the weekend.

Love of I in camp.

Best of my love

Went answer this -

how the master of

letters so well have.



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From the Rector.

Rev. Harry Greatbatch

THE RECTORY,

POPLAR, E. 14.

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PHONE:
EAST 3933.

20 December 1933.

My dear Mr Lambury,

As I send you our card of greeting
so also I would assure you of our prayers
for your speedy & complete recovery.

We rejoice to know the progress you
are making & we pray God this may
last in the time for your return home to
your work for the people of Bas.

With our love
Yours very sincerely
Harry Greatbatch

K.G. Hobday 73 Bleaken Gardens

Wallington
Surrey

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20/12/33

Dear Mr. Lausbury

Every Christmas I look back to 1905 + I am very thankful + very grateful, to you for giving me, my first job in Toplar (Clerk to the Distress Committee) + again in 1907 (sic) appointing me Registrar + I always think of you as my best friend.

Your accident gave my wife + self a great shock + we are so glad to know by the little bits in the Daily papers, that you are gradually getting stronger. I am wondering how many people are thinking of you, this Christmas I should not be far out, if I said, hundreds of thousands, + your next Broadcast

Every wireless set will be on tiptoe.

Asthma claims me as a great
pal & I am kept indoors for weeks
on stretch & if it's cold, Bronchitis
comes along - well under the circumstances
(I'm in my 70th year) happy & not
fumbling, & I get several letters from
old Polar friends, & that really helps
to make you feel younger.

I hope you will not mind me, sending
you all the funnyosities herewith,
it's my hobby & I've got hundreds
of them, & if I stopped, probably I
should go dotty.

We hope & pray that, you soon
will be able to get about again

Yours v. sincerely

K. G. Hobday



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"WENSUM"

LOWER HELLESDON,
HORWICH.

Dorothy Jewson
1884 -

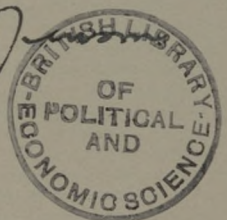
Dec. 20th - 1933

Dear Comrade,

You are much in the
thoughts and prayers of us
all this time.

May you be soon restored
to health in the warm wish
of your friend -

Dorothy Jewson



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Arthur Creech Jones (1891-)

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ans WORKERS' TRAVEL ASSOCIATION LTD

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Dear George Lansbury

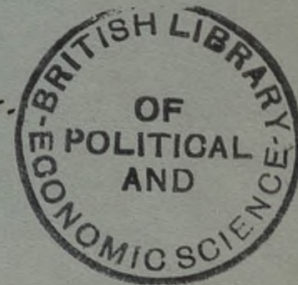
My colleagues on the W.T.A. Committee and the Staff here were all very pleased to know about your accident and they ask me to express their sympathy and their very best wishes for your speedy recovery. They are glad to know you are making good progress.

We sincerely hope your Christmas will not be too uncomfortable.

As feelings & good wishes
Yours Sincerely

A. Creech Jones.

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P.S. I am shortly making another appeal to the Co-operative Guilds for money to support Ballinger in his work in South Africa for the Black people & am again using your name with Laski's, Horrabins' & Leonard Woody on the appeal. I know, after your last consent, you have no objection to this. A.C.J.

THE LABOUR PARTY

DR.

Hon. Secretary:

and James Smith Middleton

Rt. HON. ARTHUR HENDERSON, M.P.

Assistant Secretary: J. S. MIDDLETON

TRANSPORT HOUSE (South Block)

SMITH SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.1

December 20th, 1933.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
Golders Green. N.W.11.

My dear George,

Your colleagues of the National Executive Committee at their meeting this morning recorded with regret the news of your accident. They welcomed the report which Mr. Henderson was able to give respecting your progress; they send every good wish for a quick recovery and trust that you will have as happy a Christmas-tide as your unfortunate condition will allow.

In forwarding this, you can take it for granted that all your friends at Transport House most heartily concur.

With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

J. S. Middleton
Assistant Secretary.



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Robert Hunt Stapylton Newman (121)
(1st Baron Mamhead; 1871-1945)

MAMHEAD PARK,

EXETER.

December 20th 1932

Dear Mr. Lumsden,

I have been reading with pleasure
the progress being made by your good
father but am so sorry to think he
will spend Christmas in bed.
I know he will be overwhelmed by
cards, presents and good wishes from
a host of friends so I had heritote in
writing him direct and am thus
writing to you wondering if occasion
was more to arise you would hand
him the enclosed little book, a great
servant of mine - your father and
I were for several parliaments
sitting in the Commons until

WIMBORNE PARK

EXETER

I must to the "other place" he would
I hope remember me at the old days
when I set as Mrs. Newman for
lectures. I hope you will not think
me very tiresome but I should like
to send you good wishes on best
Christmas wishes and blessing
him to be a man with a soul and
not merely a political machine.
I fancy the little book may
appeal to him.

Yours sincerely

Wimborne



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Dec. 20th

19 33.

TEL. MANSION HOUSE 7721/2.
" " 6907.

George Landsbury Esq.,
at Manor House Hospital,
GOLDERS GREEN.

Dear Sir,

I am sure you will not remember me, but I have met you on more than one occasion, the last being at the Queens Hotel, Hastings where I had an interesting chat with you.

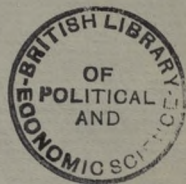
I am deeply sorry to read of your accident, and have pleasure in sending you a copy of one of my publications, " To Hell with Money " which I hope will help you while away your convalescence.

With sincere wishes for your speedy recovery,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Basil Scruby



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Wait Chester Sewell HIGGS ROAD,

123

LEYTONSTONE, E.11.

[Say 20] Dec 19 33

Dear George

We are all very glad
to hear that you are
making progress.

I shall be very pleased
to come & see you as you
suggest, but knowing
the inevitable amount

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of visiting will have to be
done by your political friends,

I shall be content to wait
until you are well enough
not to be fatigued by visitors.

We all hope that you will have
a comfortable Christmas; as
free from pain as possible.

It must need a large amount
of patience to feel that one is
out of the fight, at such a
critical time.



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With all other good wishes from Anne

Best of

Yours sincerely

W. Ait.

Ever Ever cordn

John Joseph Tinker
(1875-)

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Dec 20-1933

Dear George-

Just a word of cheer from here. We miss you very much but we are doing as you would wish us to do - doing our best to keep the flag flying.

I think we shall miss you today more than any other time - Joe Baley has a motion down on Socialism and it would have been a real joy to have heard you wind up our case - your life long service to this cause would have found expression today in this motion.

We shall meet with the old time tale of individual enterprise and free play - a case of hiding their heads in the sand.

And now George we do sincerely hope you will soon be restored to full health and vigour and back me more leading in m-

A Merry Christmas
Joe Tinker



Wilfred Wellock
(1879 -

VICTORIA AVENUE,

QUINTON,

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Dec. 20/33. BIRMINGHAM.

Dear Dear George,

As I move about, people ask me to send you their goodwill if + when I write to you. Even a Tory Councillor did this the other day. Wherever one goes in the Black Country, these days, the first thing one hears is words of lament over your misfortune. All of which is testimony to the fact that a prophet may have honour + certainly endless goodwill in his own country. Not all men get their deserts, + perhaps you'll never get yours. But I am sure it will gratify you to know that your fifty odd years of service for the people is highly valued + has given birth to a regard besides which the honours + distinctions which so many people aspire are tinsel.

Wherever your funeral is held we know it will be a happy one since it will be crowded with the tokens of an almost universal affection. Well, get better, George, as quick as you can. We cannot spare you yet. Love from every body.
Your sincere friend
Wilfred Wellock.

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The Smyah,
Drassey Avenue,
Rampden Park,
Eastbourne.

Rev. Charles Arthur
Wills

Dec: 20.
1933

Dear General,

I was extremely sorry to
hear of your accident. I
hope you have now no pain
in your leg and that you
will soon be all right and
about again. The Labour
world cannot do without
you, and if it had to do
so, it would lose something
unique. I hope a Statue

Rev. C.A. Wills 2

20 Dec. 1873

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will be directed to you when
you have passed over,
for if ever a man
deserved one you do. If
Cromwell, who destroyed
so much life, got one,
why should not you, who
has done so much to
preserve it, get one?
Again hoping you will
soon be quite well again,
and wishing you a

Happy Christmas, and
many of them,

I remain
sincerely yrs
C.A. Wills.

Sir John William Bowen
(1876-)

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"POSTACT SOUTHKENS"

TELEPHONE No. :
WESTERN 6615

UNION OF
POST-OFFICE
WORKERS

MEMO FROM:
J. W. BOWEN, J.P.
GENERAL SECRETARY

43, CROMWELL ROAD,
SOUTH KENSINGTON,
LONDON, S.W.7.

REF No. G7590/33 T. DWP ENCLOSURES ----- 21st. December, 1933.
YOUR REF. -----

The Right Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.

My dear Lansbury,

I join with the thousands of your friends in expressing our sympathy in the accident which has most unfortunately for you, and for us all, laid you up for some time.

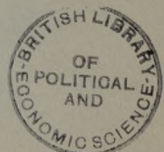
We hope you will soon mend. Your spirit inspires us and we want to see you hale and hearty again as soon as possible.

You are always heppy, therefore to wish you a Happy Christmas is almost superfluous, but let me wish you a Bright, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

May we all combine to make it happy for others as well as for ourselves.

Yours very sincerely,

J. W. Bowen



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South Paddington Divisional Labour Party

President:
J. MACCOLL
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252, Harrow Road,
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HOWARD CUMMINS

Prospective Parliamentary
Candidate

21. December '32.

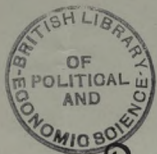
My dear Mr. Lamont,;

A friend of mine Baron H. de
Wartberg has been anxious for some
time to make a cast for a bust of
yourself. He proposes to exhibit shortly
in London.

It seems to me an opportunity
to relieve some of the monotony of your
enforced rest, if you would allow
him to model you while you are in
hospital.

With many wishes for your
recovery,

Yours very sincerely,
Howard Cummins



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Baron Wartberg, Sculptor
8, Queen's Street (Mayfair) Phone: 3077
Room. 3077

Mem. Frederick Lewis Donaldson
(1860 -

3 LITTLE CLOISTERS,
WESTMINSTER ABBEY,
S.W.1.

21. xii. '83

My dear Lansbury,

We heard with
deep regret of your accident
& with great relief that it
was, though serious indeed,
not so critical as we at first
feared. We are glad
to read day by day of your
condition & progress. Oh!
why did you turn round
upon steps?! I have
never known you look back
or turn back in any lively
knowledge of Spenser —

& am glad the turning back
was only physical - but
though the consequence was.

Please hurry up & get well,
so we & millions more
cannot do without you.
If voices could reach you
(fortunately they cannot)
what a din of woe they
would make - wheedling
you to get well & be up
& doing once more!

Christmas falls sadly
upon many of our people
- & other peoples in other
lands. Every Christmas

brings into sharp relief the
misery & misfortune which
you know so well & which
so deeply grieve you.

You have struggled bravely
against this & for a larger
measure of peace & goodwill
amongst us all.

May there be your consolation
& support now - & may
the Hope which Christmas
brings again & always
inspire & strengthen you.

Your ever affectionate friend
Lewis D. Edwards

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21st December 1933.

George Lansbury Esq. M.P.
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
N. W. 11.

Dear Mr. George Lansbury,

It is quite certain that if you had been in full health and strength I should not have been writing you a letter, but I am quite sure you will pardon the liberty I am taking (being a complete stranger) in writing to say how very pleased indeed I am to read in the "Times" that you are making "good progress".

I was very sorry indeed to hear of your accident and trust that you will soon be completely restored to health and able to carry on the good work which you are doing.

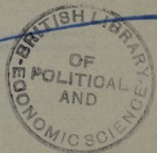
When I say I am a complete stranger it is hardly correct; we certainly fight under the same banner, and I am often mentioning your name in conversation with my friends, as one of those who knows that Christ and the power of Christ is the only solution to all our problems.

May I wish you a very very happy Christmas.

Yours truly,

JE/AC.

Stanley Johnston Evans



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Harry Hease

63 Upper Clapton Rd

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21/12/33 E. 5.

Dear George

Hello! How are you getting on? As well as the circumstances permit & trust. Jolly bad luck. Unless one can ascribe it to "the Divinity that shapes our ends."

Still, there are worse places this year than hospitals, and from my own experience, I can say that patients get the treatment they deserve - as a rule. Something like the Democracies which get the Governments they deserve. In hospitals I found everybody most kind and helpful & I'm sure you are experiencing similar treatment.

So now you have to take it nice & easy as befits the Peter Pan of the Labour Movement. A few weeks ago, my wife

commenting on your various activities said - "He's a wonderful old boy; He's over seventy years old." To which I replied "No! He's over seventy years "young", and he will never grow old"

But, as Edward Carpenter wrote somewhere, "Absolve yourself to-day from the bonds of action" and what we all lose, ^{for the present} from your work we shall gain from your thought. That, is, of course, if you are allowed time for meditation.

Anyhow (a great phrase of your own that is) heres wishing you everything that is good for, a merry Xmas, a Prosperous New Year, a Speedy and Permanent Recovery to your normal health, and may you long be spared to work for the noblest cause of all. Fellowship is Life!

Yours sincerely

Harry Kease M449



Asd.
D.P

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Rose Rosenberg
(Mrs. Laszlo Hoenig)

10, Portering Street,
Whitehall.

[for MacDonald, J.R.]

December 21st 1933.

Dear Mrs. Postgate,

Before he left for Lossiemouth, the Prime Minister asked me to find out how Mr. Lansbury was getting along. I should be grateful if you would let me know some time at your convenience how he is faring to enable me to reply to the Prime Minister's enquiry concerning him. Would you be good enough, too, to convey to Mr. Lansbury Mr. MacDonald's very best Christmas and New Year wishes and his hope for a very speedy recovery to health.

Yours very sincerely,

Rose Rosenberg



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Buchanan

REV. EDWYN B. HOOPER.

SCOTTON RECTORY,

GAINSBOROUGH,

LINCS.

DEC 21 1933

Dear Mr. Kaubury

We were all so grieved at your unfortunate accident at Gainsborough, & hope you are making steady progress.

We send you our very best wishes for a speedy recovery, & may this Christmas bring us "peace on earth."

With kindest regards
Yours fraternally

Edwyn B Hooper

(Chairman of Gainsboro' Divisional
Luton Association)

Rev. Henry James Kitcat.

HILLINGDON VICARAGE,

UXBRIDGE.

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Dec. 21. 33

My dear Jausbury

We were so distressed to
hear of your various accidents,
& are so thankful at the reports
of your progress. There is at
least the compensation for your
pain, & your disappointment
at being laid by, that it has
revealed what a wonderful place
you hold in the affections of your
fellow men. That cannot but
support & encourage you. What the
future is to be, & whether there is still
work for you to do, I know you
will be content to leave in
higher hands. ~~to~~

We have Audrey & Terence with
us for now, but Jack has been
unable to get his leave.

My wife joins with me in best
wishes.

affec. yours
Henry J. Kitcat

WESTERN 0099.

David Marshall Mason
(1865-1945)

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34, QUEEN'S GATE GARDENS.

S.W.7.

Dec. 21st 1933.

Dear Hausbury,

You will have
received many messages
of sympathy on your accident,
but I should like to send
you a few lines. The last
occasion I wrote you was
when you had suffered a great
loss in the passing of Mrs
Hausbury. That comfort is
denied you now, but there is
One who never fails us in
our hour of trial and to Him
I know you will turn.
We miss you in the "House",
and this is to wish you a
speedy recovery and all the

Compliments of the Rev. Mr.

Yours sincerely
D. A. Mason.

George Lansbury Esq. M.P.



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21-12-33

60 Cavendish Rd
Clapham Common
S.W. 12.

Sir James O'Grady
(1866-1939)

My dear George

I was distressed when I read of your accident. I would have written before only that I was down in the Valley of Shadows.

I note with joy that you are pulling through meantime despite the

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Circumstances, dear old Chum,
a joyous time and every
happiness in the New Year

Yours Sincerely

Jim O'Grady



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Sir Edward (Louis) Spears
(1886-)



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December 21st, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

May I tell you how glad I am to hear you are progressing favourably? I should like also to take this opportunity of saying how much your genial personality is missed in all quarters of the House, and I do hope that when Parliament reassembles you will be with us again.

I hope you will have as pleasant a Christmas as it is possible to spend in bed.

With all good wishes for your prompt recovery in the New Year,

Believe me,
yours very sincerely,

Ed. Spears

3rd Henry Bucknall Betterton

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STATION, ROYDON, G. E. R.
TELEPHONE, 16 ROYDON.
TELEGRAMS, ROYDON, WARE.

(1st Baron Rushcliffe;
1872-1949)

FEDSDEN,
ROYDON,
WARE.

22 Dec 1933

My dear daughter -

It may seem almost ridiculous to
write you a Merry Christmas - but may
I, most sincerely, wish you a Happy
New Year & a speedy & complete
recovery - I am delighted to see the
good accounts of your progress - but
don't retard it, as I am sure you
want, by undue anxiety -

BRISTOL
LONDON
WARR

We have put - we in rather late as
I feel I cannot refer to ^{some of} your previous
& admirably expressed sentiments in
your absence !!!

Mr and Mrs L. & we shall
soon see you again -

Send him a
note saying I always
appreciate a
letter from him &

Yours sincerely

Henry Belcher



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Thomas Cape
(1868-1947)

22nd Dec
1933



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Dear Comrade.

Just a line to say that I hope it finds you happy & comfortable, as far as is possible for to be under the circumstances.

I will be up some day next week to see you my Wife and I are staying in Down for a week or two, so I should have called to see you before now, but I have been watching the Press, and glad to see you are making good progress, cherish compliments of the season to you.



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yours truly
Thos Cape. M.A.

Henry Charles Chadebon
1870-

83, FALKLAND ROAD,
KENTISH TOWN,
N.W.5.

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Dear George,

Although I know you must have been flooded with letters, I feel I must just express my sincere hope that you are comfortable and making good progress after your unfortunate accident. On quite a number of occasions I have felt glad that I was among those who lost their seats at the General Election, but never more than now when scores of railwaymen & other humble folk regarding me as a link between themselves and you, come in to express their real sorrow regarding your accident; and the fervent hope for your complete and speedy recovery. Gosh it is really wonderful, the widespread feeling of sympathy & love towards you. The thoughts of thousands of workers are continually with you. The Daily Herald is scanned every morning

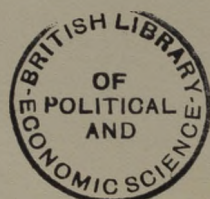
for news of your condition. And underneath
an the Everlasting Amm

I should like to come to see you
when it will not. disturb you.

With all good wishes

Yr sincere

Harry Charlton



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Sir Stafford Cripps

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GOODFELLOWS

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TELEGRAMS: FILKINS
TELEPHONE: FILKINS 2

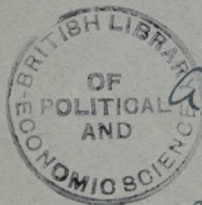
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ALYSCOT C.W.R.

Dec. 22nd 1933

My dearest George.

Just a word of greeting for
Christmas from us all. It was
very nice of you to see me
yesterday and I enjoyed our
little time together. It always cheers
me up to see you — even when I
am sad at seeing you laid up!

I am afraid you will have
a dull Xmas, though I trust your
family + friends will look after



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You well.

God Bless you, please,
and mend you by quickly

J. H. Haffner

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Francis Dawey

3 Agnes St.

£ 14

Dec 22. 33.

Dear George

Like a multitude of
others we were shocked to hear of
your accident. You are in our
thoughts and we hope that you
will make a good recovery.

all good wishes.

Dave.



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Sis Benjamin Drage

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PRIMROSE 0212.

28, ETON AVENUE,
N.W.3.

22 Dec. 1933

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
North End Road,
N. 11.

My dear Friend,

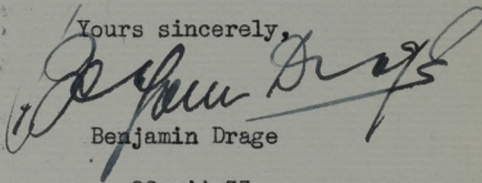
We are approaching the eve of Christmas, and so much have my thoughts dwelt with and round you that I gladly welcome the opportunity of wishing you joy and happiness this Christmastide.

It seems an extravagant and strange thing to wish a man who has been brought down in such a painful way, but then I have some knowledge of you, and I can well imagine that even in the Nursing Home you are the radiating centre of joy and happiness, and sunshine and contentment.

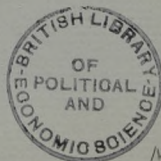
I can even imagine that radiating happiness spreading beyond the four walls of your room; your little snappy, jovial, good-humoured sayings being repeated by the sister who attends to you.

I do so much wish you well and a quick recovery.

Yours sincerely,


Benjamin Drage

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FROM -

James Wayland

REV. J. W. FITKIN.

TELEPHONE: EAST 0203.

10 MINUTES FROM BOW ROAD STATION.
(DISTRICT RAILWAY) VIA CAMPBELL ROAD.

ALL HALLOWS RECTORY,
DEVONS ROAD,
BROMLEY-BY-BOW,
LONDON, E.3.

22nd, December, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Our Church Council at its meeting on Wednesday last asked me to write and express their sympathy with you in your present illness. We hope that the operation has been quite successful and that you are now well on the way to recovery.

If your Christmas must necessarily be shorn of some of its usual activities, I hope that you will, none the less, be happy in the knowledge that you are in the thoughts and prayers of many people who are only too conscious that it must be a real deprivation to you to be cut off from the good works in which you would, otherwise, be engaged at this time.

With kind regards and best wishes,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

James Wayland



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Archibald George Gossling (1878-1950)

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A. G. GOSSLING.



22nd Dec. 33.

Dear Comrad

I feel I must write to say how glad we are to hear daily from the "D. H." & the wireless that you are getting on as well as Sir Ambrose desires. You are in the right place - and the best hands. We cannot afford to have our Leader laid aside - and we are both joining our prayers to thousands up & down the land - for your speedy recovery.

We wish you as Happy a Xmas as
is possible - and Good New Year -
and may you share the blessings you
have brought to others.

Your Sincere & Affectionate
Comrades

Arch & Lancel Gossling.



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