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(Councillor & P.A.C.)

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ST. JOHN'S VICARAGE,

400, COMMERCIAL ROAD.

E.1.

26 March 1933

Dear Friend

What joy and inspiration
has the sharing of such a life
the shadowing of such a life has
given. Follow on, and finish
the work she still shares.
the work she still shares.
the work she still shares.

Truly
Yours,

26-3-33.

W. T. Simmonds

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Highbank,

Hillmorton Paddock,

Rugby.

March 26th 1933

My dear Mr Landsbury.

Mr Simmonds &

I am deeply pained to
hear of your terrible loss
& wish you to please
accept our deepest sympathy.

We both loved your
dear little wife & realized
what a perfect wife &
mother she was & how

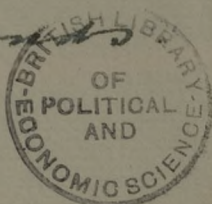
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You just lived for each
other & how perfectly loyal
she was to you in good
& ill.

May our Good Kind
Father give you the strength
& comfort you so sadly
need in the wish &

prayer of
Yours v. sincerely

W. T. Hammond



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Snell, Henry
~~(1st Baron~~ Snell; d. 1944)
26. March 1933



My dear Lansbury,

All our love and sympathy
are with you.

Yours sincerely

Harry Snell

M. Geraldine Stevenson
[of] S. Agnes House

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40 Ullt Street - E. 14

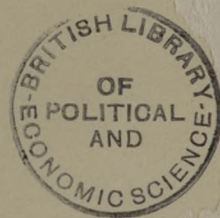
March 26. 1933

Dear Mr. Laundary

I cannot refrain from writing to add
a word of sympathy to the news that will
be pouring in on you -
the memory of the
wife so dear to you is always bound
up in my mind with your cries to help our
"House. Warris" here - three years ago - for

if I remember aright the day coincided with that
of your Golden Wedding -
may you be strengthened & cheered according
to your need -

Yours sincerely
M. Geraldine Stevenson.



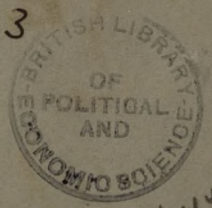
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[Barbara]
K. TCHAYKOVSKY
0706 HARROW.

LANGHAM HOUSE,
5, ST. JOHN'S ROAD,
HARROW.

26.3.33



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My dear St. George

I am ever ever

prieved to know of your loss
How much vivid recollections of
the happiness of your home in
the far-off Ingham days that I
can only hope the sharp wrench
of parting may be softened by
the remembrance of your
partnership together the outcome
of it - your children or
children's children.

The time over will by their very
helplessness will remind you

of the share you & your dear
one have taken in building
The future

My dear old Father who he
lay dying tried to comfort me
by reminding me that all
being things have to pass
through death to Eternity
But it is very very hard
to let them go & to know
that there is nothing more
one can do for them

With deepest regards to you all
Yr. Bideay Korshy

March 26. 1933.

STATION,
SCOT'S CAP, VIA MORPETH.
TELEGRAMS, CAMBO.

WALLINGTON,
CAMBO,
MORPETH.

Sir Charles Philips Trevelyan
(Bart.; 1870—)

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Dear George,

I wish that life
did not make this new
call on your exhaustless
courage. But I know I
shall see your face as
brave as ever. We, who
hardly knew her, are
deeply grateful to her
for making and
keeping you the man
you have been able

to be to help your
fellow-workers.

yours ever,

Charles Trevelyan



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121, Claremont Road, E.7.

London,.....

March 26th 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

It was with
the deepest regret that my
Committee learnt of the sad
loss you and your family
have sustained by the death
of your wife, who was known
to all those fortunate to have
made her acquaintance, as
a fitting partner to one who
holds such general esteem
as yourself. The passing
of so dear a wife and mother

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must have been a great shock,
and my Committee trust that
the thoughtless will help to
assuage the pain that be
passing must cause you.

With sincerest sympathy
in your bereavement.

I beg to remain

Yours faithfully
P. Kenyon

Wm. Sec.



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Ethel Mary Wood
(s. of Quintin Hogg; m. Herbert
Frederick Wood, d. 1918; d. post 1950)



March 26
1933

REGENTS PARK, N.W.1.

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Dear Mr. Laushury
you have been
much in my thoughts.
However clear one's
vision of the home beautiful
certainty of eternal
reunion in that happy
God-governed place, the
human mis-rache
of present separation
has to be met, profit-

God's Love which he
welcomed her, will
comfort + sustain you,
your many, many
friends are thinking
of you, praying for you
& "more things are
wrought by prayer than
this world dreams of"
Please don't answer this
just now

Arthur Dorr

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place at end of 26 March 1933

fols. 110-129: cards, probably with flowers, for funeral
of Mrs. G. L. on 27 March 1933.

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Florence Baldwin.
sends very deep & sincere
sympathy.

His Eminence Cardinal Francis Bourne
(1861-1935)
With sincere sympathy

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Cardinal Bourne
Archbishop of Westminster
May God sustain you.

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[On the back: "In deep sympathy."

Sir Benjamin Drage,

(d. 1952)

Weir Courtney,
Lingfield,
Surrey.

28, Eton Avenue NW 3.

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Lady Drage.

28, Eton Avenue,
N.W.3.

Weir Courtney,
Lingfield, Surrey.

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With deep sympathy.
(114)
Mrs. Mrs. Hugh A. Franklin

3. Cornwood Close,
Lyttleton Road,
N.Z.

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Vener. Rev. Joseph Herman Hertz (115)
(1872 - 1946)

With The Chief Rabbi's
Sincere Condolence

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Rev. G. H. Keeseey.

late of
10 Wellington Road,
Barn, E. 3. *with sincere
sympathy.*

With Sincere Sympathy
from

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Mrs. G. H. Keeseey.

late of
10 Wellington Road,
Barn, E. 3. 28. Great Hall Rd
Wanstead
E. 11

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Sir Ernest Lawrence Kennaway
(1881 →)

with sincere sympathy and in memory
of some interesting talks at Inarazion
last summer

Professor and M^{rs} E. L. Kennaway.

6, Spring Grove Road,
Richmond,
Surrey.

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To with my deepest sympathy

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M^{rs} A. W. Kirkaldy.

(nee Effie Elliott) of
5, Stephen's Poplar, + the first Poplar Workhouse
Committee.

3, Linden Road,
Didsbury,
Manchester.

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With sincere sympathy

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Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Laski
& Miss Laski

[parents & sister of Harold J. Laski,
1893-1950]

Smedley House,
Cheetham,
Manchester. 8.

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With deep sympathy & regrets

Lieutenant-Colonel M^r. Cecil L'Estrange Malone

6, Phoni Street,
Cholsea, S.W.

(see Who's Who, 1954)

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The Reverend Mother Superior. *+ the nuns*
CONVENT OF MARIE-AUXILIATRICE.

*are taking a great part to Mr. Mans-
bury's loss and assure him of their
sincere sympathy and prayers -*

26, BOW ROAD E.3.

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With heartfelt sympathy

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Colonel V. M. Mansell - Moullin.

28, Victoria Road, W.8.

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Mehmed Munir
Ambassadeur de Turquie

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Sir Christopher Thomas Needham
(1866 - 1944)

with deepest sympathy
Sir Christopher Needham 125
was an all parhamentary
Fairs Club. In League (1910 - 18)
West Didsbury.

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With Mrs. Philip Ridgeway's
deepest sympathy.

62 Lymington Road,
Hampstead.

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Rev. J. F. Stern.

Our sincere sympathy
is expressed

127.b

Mrs. J. F. Stern.

The End House,
Grosvenor Gardens, N.W. 11.

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H. STRAWBRIDGE, B.Sc., F.R.ECON.SOC.,

PRINCIPAL
THE BOW AND BROMLEY COMMERCIAL EVENING INSTITUTE,
COBORN STREET, BOW, E.3.

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Dr. W. Allan Young,

*29, Draycot Road,
Wanstead.*

Nettie Adler
(D. 1950)

121, SINCLAIR ROAD,

ADDISON GARDENS,

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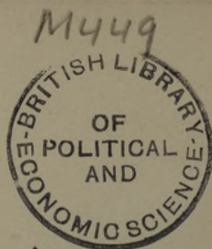
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W. 14.

Dear Mr. Lausbury,
May I venture,
as an old colleague
of yours on the London
Conf Council, many
years ago, to send you
my deep & respectful
sympathy in your
great sorrow.

I do hope that

157A-SINCLAIR ROAD,
ADDISON GARDENS,
W. 14.



the knowledge that
so many friends of all
shades of opinion
feel warmly with
you in your irreparable
loss, will be of some
comfort to you at
this sad time.
With all kind

thoughts,
Yours sincerely
Arthur Cole

The Right Hon. George Jacob
J.P. M.P.

Horace G. Alexander

144 Oaktree Lane

Selly Oak

Birmingham

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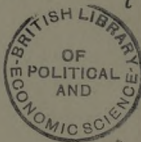
Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Though I hardly met your wife,
except one evening years ago in the
Frank Sturges' house at York, I hope
you will allow me to send a message
of sympathy from my wife & myself.

I hope you will be very conscious
of the museum's presence, sustaining
you day by day -

Yours sincerely

Horace G. Alexander



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S. A. Bur Shirley Benson

(1st Baron Glenvilleville; 1858-1957) (132)



27th - March /33-

My dear Lausbury,

I am truly sorry
for you and know full well
that words from friends
can in no way assuage
the grief. Still what a
happy memory you must
have of the past and
what a joyous hope of
a reunion in the future.
I love those lines
"There is no death what seems
'So is transition,

This life of modest beauty
is but the entrance to the
life of Elision

Whose portals we call death.
With kind regards

Yours very sincerely
Albion

Albion George Langtry Junr.



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Wm. B. Dean

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SHENFIELD, ESSEX.

27 March '33

Dear Mr. Lansbury, I expect that by now, you are just home again from what must have been the saddest experience of your life.

You have been in our thoughts all day, for more than many we understand something of what just loss is, & to both of us Mr. Lansbury has always represented our ideal of the perfect wife, the devoted mother & just the one very woman to share in all that has happened to you, & how much that has been!

As for you who are left, still with much to do, the courage which is innate in you will carry you on & I am certain you will be sustained by the consciousness of her undying sympathy & approval.

I am not asking for or expecting a reply to this, but I am sure you will reckon my wife & me among those who are sorrowing with you & looking for you a continuance of that glorious strength & determination which has never failed you yet - & will not now.

Your affectionate friend
William & Clara Dean

Charlotte Despard
(1844 - 1939)

63 Eccles St^L

Dublin

27 March 1933

My dear George

I do very little ~~work~~
writing now; but I cannot let
this day (so sad for you) pass
without sending you a few
words of heartfelt sympathy

I was deeply distressed when
I heard of your loss and sorrow.

I knew what these first
days of loneliness mean

And you and your wife have
had a long and happy part-
nership and, so far as this world
goes, it has closed.

I knew your wife and I always

admired and respected
her. I remember visiting you
when your young people were
at home and so gay and happy -
one day in particular. Several
of them escorted me home to my
barracks at Pine Elms on the
top of an eminence and I remem-
ber thinking how happy you were,
as a public man, not having
such a wife.

Possibly she is taken from
the world to come, for every day
nature is more abundantly
evident that we are on the eve
of some great catastrophe.

You will have many let-
ters to answer, so do not take
the trouble of answering those
I merely wished you to know

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that an old comrade and friend of
the old old past was thinking of
of you and feeling for you.

It is strange that I stay
in, and indeed I am sometimes
bored of it. Just now I shall be
in my mind with you

I remain

Yours most sincerely

C. DePaul

Mrs. Walter Murray March 27, 1933
Guthrie

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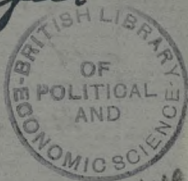
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THE LADIES AUTOMOBILE CLUB,
76. SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, W.1.

My dear Mr Darbony,

Jon will be overwhelmed by letters of sympathy but I know you will not take it amiss if you get one from me. Jon wrote me a beautiful letter, when I ~~to~~ lost my Murray after 17 years of perfect married happiness, & I treasure it still. Only those who have lost their

mate. have any idea of
the agony of it. & you
have been much in my
thoughts the last few days.
I have always kept in
touch with Bow & Bromley
not politically, but through
the little settlement in
Lern St. & I know
how deeply loved &
respected your dear wife
was. & how great your loss
is. Please accept my
deepest most heartfelt -
sympathy -



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Mrs. Walter Murray
Guthrie

27 Mar. 1933

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TELEGRAMS:
LADAUTOC AUDLEY LONDON.
TELEPHONE: GROSVENOR 1831

THE LADIES AUTOMOBILE CLUB,
76. SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, W.1.

I saw with such pleasure
you had had the same idea
as myself, the singing of
"Oh perfect-love" instead of
a funeral hymn.

I have been very lonely
for 20 years, but the
"perfect-love" has helped
me & will never leave
me, & it will do the
same for you, I know
it. Some day we shall
be happy again.

when we have crossed to
the "other side" & met
our loved ones again.

Again so much sympathy
from

Yours v sincerely

Oliver Juthrie



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TRANSPORT HOUSE (SOUTH BLOCK),

SMITH SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.1.

William Watson Henderson
(1st Baron Henderson; 1891-)

Monday,
[27 March 1933]

Dear Mr Hansbury

May I send my kindly
thoughts and sympathy to you and
yours as to what has been
sustained. I cannot but feel
that the memory of such a
marvellous comradeship will be
the greatest comfort and inspiration
to you in the future. I am
sure that life holds nothing dearer
than an understanding comradeship
and afterwards. Prayers in earnest.
Added to those you have the affection
and loyalty of countless friends who

are united in their faith in you
and in the great cause which
you have been enabled to unshrinkingly
to serve because of the unselfish
devotion of Mrs Pennington.

With affectionate regards.

Yours

W. W. Henderson.

P.S. No acknowledgments, please.



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Hector Hughes

(1887 —)

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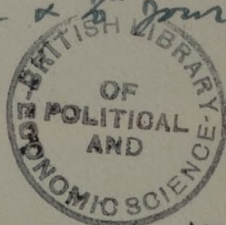
4, PAPER BUILDINGS,
TEMPLE, E.C.4.

27th March 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury

I was very sorry to
learn of your very great
loss in the passing of Mrs
Lansbury.

I hope you will permit me
to offer to you & to your family



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my sincere sympathy -

Yours sincerely

Robert Hughes

FULHAM PALACE, S.W.6.

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Dear Lansing.

All the world will be expecting
at - in the loss of the

quarter of so many years -

your political opponents in

and - any.

Now I would not like to see

between a word of sympathy

from the Head of your - and

is her.

I read out what has been
done since helped to sit
my stage of the cause, &
I - - - - -
I will miss her.

But we who believe
another world (probably quite
close to this / ^{know} ~~was~~ that

I have not 'lost' her, as the
world thinks. We both are
not in spirit still

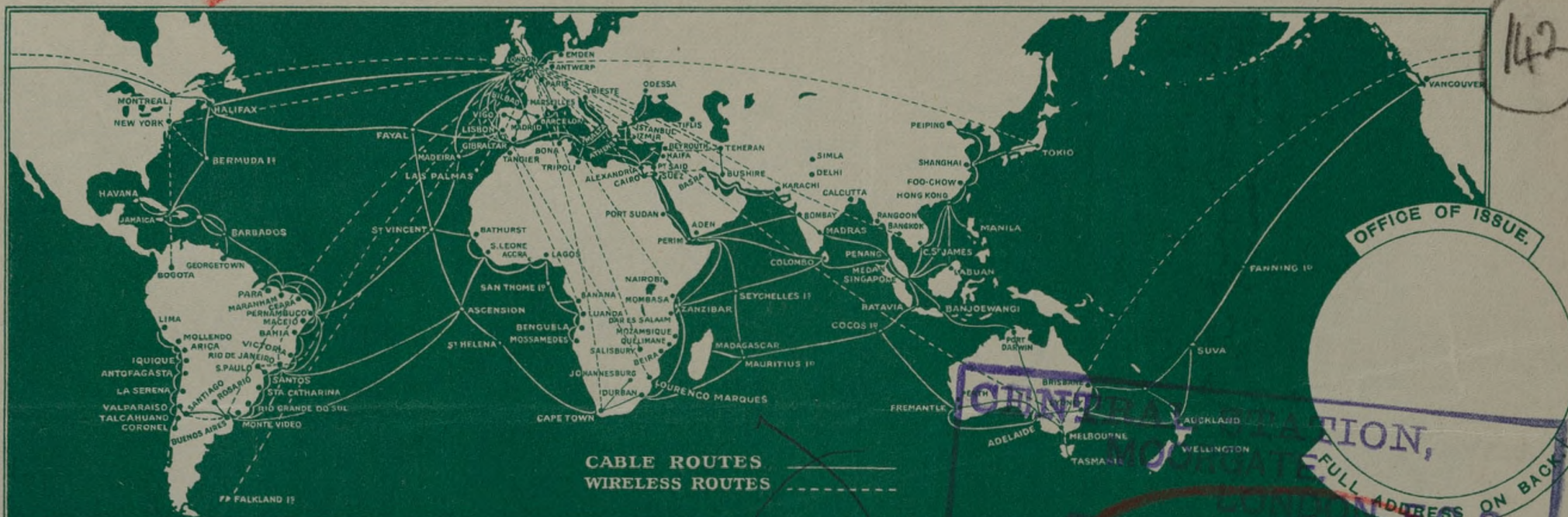
Love & with her to heart
happens as day of seeing

Her eye -

I shall try to find my half -
unful - - - This is my

For - - -
C. F. Lee

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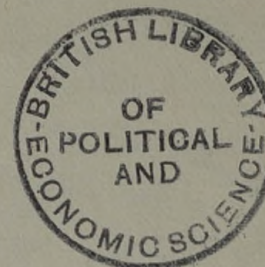
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OFFER YOU WARMEST SYMPATHY SAD LOSS STOP REACH LONDON

TWENTIETH APRIL

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Sir Lewis Jones
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27th. March, 1933.

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

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

May I join with all your colleagues
in the House of Commons in offering you my
sympathy in your bereavement.

May I hope that the knowledge of the
sympathy of your friends will be of some
consolation to you.

Yours sincerely,



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LONDON W.C.2

My dear Mr. Lambury

Whilst away I was

deeply grieved to read of your
sad loss; and I want to take
this opportunity of extending my
deepest sympathy.

At any time a break
in a long partnership is hard
but in the midst such as yours
was it must be excessively so.

Yours sincerely
Norman B. Kark.

Labour Church

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Rosemere
Mount Street
Budjwaki
27-3-33

Dear Mrs Lansbury

At a meeting
of the Labour Church held on Sunday
night I was instructed to convey to you
our deepest sympathy in your very sad loss,
and how much we feel for you.
You are doing a God given work.
We admire your great services you are giving
to humanity. We shall be the better and
nobler for lives such as Mrs Lansbury.
God bless and keep you always and
grant that you may be spared to see the
consummation of all your hopes.

With all loving sympathy

Yours sincerely

W J King
Hon Sec

Doris Lester

Telephone—EAST 1200.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE,
EAGLING ROAD,

BOW, E. 3.

[say 27 Mar. 1933]



Dear G. L.

We send these few flowers
with all our love - We have
such happy memories, but more than
memories, the sense of a living presence
"for we know that there are no barriers
between this world & the other - & that they

who have passed forward from this world's
twilight into the full noon-tide glory
have put on immortal joy, immortal freshness
of spirit, immortal & unquenchable love.
For life is eternal & love is immortal
& death is only a horizon & a horizon
is nothing save the limit of our sight.

These words from Kingsley's Memorial
service came to me when I began to write
as a better expression of our feelings than
any of my own words could convey - sympathy, ^{yours in love,} fellowship
Dor. S.

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27th. March, 1933.

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ONE LESS AT HOME.

" One less at home.

The charmed circle broken--a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place;
But cleansed and saved and perfected by grace,
One more in heaven.

One less at home.

One voice of welcome hushed, and evermore
One farewell word unspoken; on the shore
Where parting comes not, one soul landed more--
One more in heaven.

One less at home.

Chill as the earthborn mists the thought would rise,
And wrap our footsteps round and dim our eyes;
But the bright sunbeam darteth from the skies--
One more in heaven.

One more at home.

This is not home, where, cramped in earthly mould,
Our sight of Christ is dim, our love is cold;
But there, where face to face we shall behold,
Is home and heaven.

One more in heaven.

Another thought to brighten cloudy days,
Another theme of thankfulness and praise,
Another link on high our soul to raise
To home and heaven.

One more at home.

That home where separation cannot be;
That home where none are missed eternally,
Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee,
At home, in heaven."

.....
With deepest sympathy in your sorrow and loss.
Proverbs 31. 26.

Yours sincerely,

T. A. Mills



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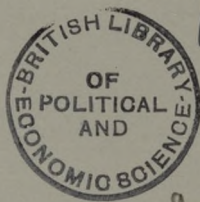
March 27. 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I am enclosing the official receipt - for your kind donation. We were only too pleased to send the bedstead & bed rest, and if they were used I hope they were a little comfort to Mrs. Lansbury.

I should like to send you

my sympathy in your loss,
both to you and your family,
It is a terrible loss to lose
one's dear wife after so
many years of happy life
together. I know you have
the sympathy of many people,
especially your friends in
East-London.



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Yrs sincerely
M. Littleboy
Mation.

Rev. J. L. Mallet

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March 27th 1933

S. MARY'S,

WHITWELL, VENTNOR,

ISLE OF WIGHT.

My dear Mr Lausbury

I was so prieved for you when I saw Mr Lausbury's death in a Saturday paper; she must have lived a long life and gone through many different experiences - of trouble and then of joy, more and more I hope, - in unity with your most varied and interesting life. And she must have been so thankful for what you have laid yourself out to get done for others, and for your never-failing readiness to give generous prominence in Parliament, ^{to what you feel should be done & said,} - and to suffer in return - for other suffering human-beings, and the oppressed. There is never rest for good men who see and feel the injustices and injustices all round, - and it all seems to be accentuated, I'm sure you agree with me, in these latest days that we are living in. We observe and think here, - in this backwater; - so that we may give our best & utmost help in our life of prayer, - which

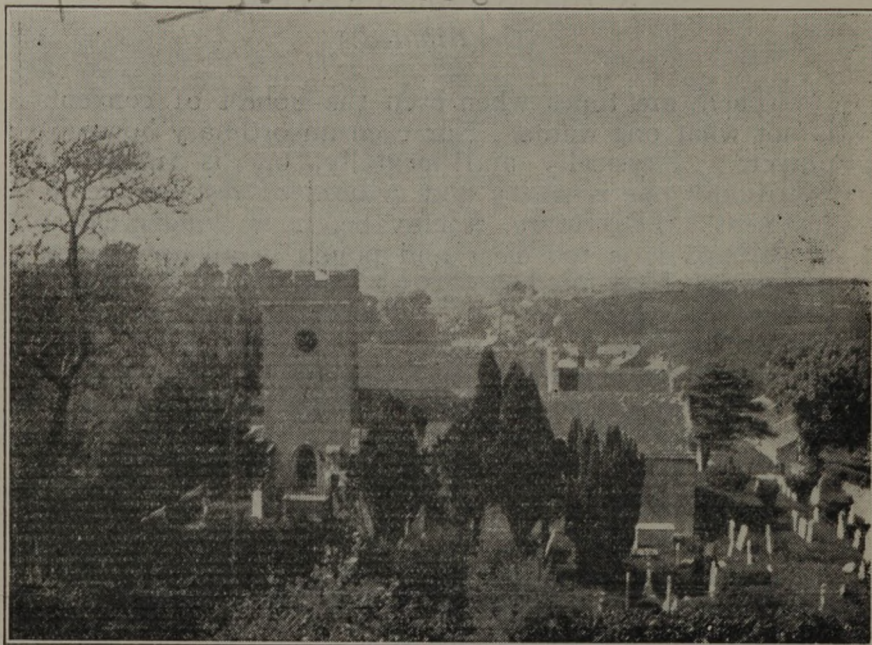
as I think you know, is the work of this house; it's 17
years since I came here to begin it, - for
after spending most of my life in active work
or committees & helping in politics into which I had come
through my mother, - I found ^{this} ~~it~~ was the kind of life I
was wanting, & to which I could give myself most fully, &
this ^{job} came as a useful office to fulfil, in the same object.
I was told I think once, by a friend who met your
daughter, that she 'had heard of S. Mary's'. It may
possibly interest her to see the enclosed sketch, which was
written by a guest here - and I very much want to get
the house more widely known, for we have few guests
& no endowment, - so that in these times I can hardly
keep it going.

My thoughts always go back to those long-ago days
in Box, when you took such good charge of my dear
mother and me, - and I so clearly remember going to
see Mr. Lausbury, sitting there in your hospitable
parlour! My sister Ethel is in India as she would join
with me in deep sympathy - always yours most warmly
I hope we are fellow members in the I.C.F.?

J. Mallet

with letter 27 March 1933
from Rev. J. L. Mallet

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WHITWELL CHURCH.

COME YE APART

AND

REST AWHILE.

A HOUSE OF PRAYER.

(Contributed.)

There are times when even the holiest of convents is not what one wants. Nor even an ordinary house of prayer. Physically and mentally, one is tired out. Spiritually one is weary and in need of rest and readjustment. The future, it may be, is no longer clear; or perhaps it is too clear and points in an unwelcome direction. How one longs to get away, alone with God, to face the whole problem. Where shall one go? This convent? or that? For it must be a holy place. Yes, one has found peace and strength there before; but there are so many occasions when one longs for the Presence, and the chapel is closed to visitors! Also rules fidget the weary mind. And convents are cold places!

Come with me and let me conduct you to the haven where you would be.

Cross the Solent and take train to Whitwell, a little village in the south of the Isle of Wight. To you who do not know it Whitwell may sound like any other place. But to those of us who have experienced it, the very name breathes mystery and peace.

The station is on high ground, and as you alight from the train, a fine view of sweeping downs meets the eye, and there is a pleasant tang in the air, suggesting that the open sea is not far off. But as you leave the station and descend the hill leading to the village, mystery meets you. A spiritual mist seems to rise and enfold you, and a joyous glow in your heart tells you that you are on holy ground which welcomes you. In a few minutes you reach the little grey twelfth century church, originally two churches, side by side, dedicated to Our Lady and to St. Rhadegund respectively, and later on made into one church. You enter and discover the source of the mystery and the joy. And as you kneel in the Lady Chapel, where the white light proclaims the abiding Presence of Him you have come to meet, you know that the spell of Whitwell is the spell

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of His Presence. And His Blessed Mother shares in it. There are those who say she still walks in Whitwell and who dare say they are wrong? The beautiful modern statue of Our Lady of Whitwell stands in the chapel, in the place of an ancient one, now, alas, lost, which was for centuries a shrine of pilgrimage.

But you have journeyed far, and you want your tea! So come home to St. Mary's, which is indeed to be your home while your spirit is finding the guidance it needs. Three or four minutes walk, and you are there. The hostess welcomes you at the front door of this long pleasant house, and leads you into a delightful room where a fire is burning, and where an appetising tea awaits you. After tea you see your room, and then the little white oratory, with its great crucifix and its shrine of Our Lady of Light, almost dazzling in its white purity. Here the Offices are said with the loving care and reverence that befits the rendering of the *Opus Dei*. Here too, you may, when you will, find undisturbed peace. Peace and solitude may also be found in the garden, where a "zone of silence" is set apart for that purpose. At one end of this you find an ancient crucifix from Siena, three hundred years old. Further on is the shrine of Our Lady Star of the Sea.

As you move about the house you find that books are everywhere. Is there any theological book of note that the hostess does not possess? And all are at your service. I will close with an extract from the simple rule of the house:—

"Those who come to the house do so less to follow an external observance than to keep tryst with Him who calls them to the house. Silence and prayer are the means—the road to the tryst. Silence can be used in many ways; and prayer may take many forms. Therefore a certain disciplined freedom in method and unity in purpose is the law of the house."

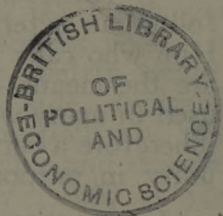
[Information concerning this House of Prayer can be obtained from the Hostess, St. Mary's, Whitwell, Isle of Wight. *Editor.*]

And the blessed Mother shines in it
And she who say she will walk in Whitwell and
who have say the same words? The beautiful modern
statue of the Lady of Whitwell stands in the chapel.
in the place of an ancient one, now lost, which was
for centuries a shrine of pilgrimage.

But you have tomorrow, for you want your
last, to come home to St. Mary's, which intended to be
your home while you were in London, the residence of
your father or your mother, and you sit there,
the poorest creature that the front door of this house
knows, and this you see a deplorable scene
where a fire is burning, and where an agonizing cry
is heard, and where you see your room, and then the
last white picture, with the great crucifix, and its
shrine of Our Lady of Loretto, almost hidden in its
white purity. Then the Office is read with the joyous
and reverence that befits the teaching of the Gospels.
Then, after you have said your will, and made
arrangements for your soul and others, you are found in
the garden, where a "catholic school" is set apart for
the poor. At one end of this row and an ancient
monastery from which three hundred years old. Further
on is the shrine of Our Lady of the Sign.

It is the same about the convent, and that books
are everywhere. In these my theological book of notes
that the house has no other, and all are given
to you. I will close with an extract from the simple
rite of the house.

Who come to the house, do so first with
that everyone had to keep first with
them to the house. Silence and prayer
the road to the truth. Silence can be
and every day may take many forms.
The highest freedom in method and
is the law of the house.



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Hounslow 2670.

R. H. Manning

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6. Manor Avenue,
Hounslow,
Middlesex.
March 27th. 1933

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.

39 Bow Road, E.7.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

May I be allowed on behalf of my wife and myself to express our sincere sympathy with you in your great loss.

We often look back upon those pre-war days in the East End when you were our inspiration and guide and the affection we felt for you then has remained ever since. Mrs. Lansbury we met but rarely but we realised the great part she played in your life. The parting that has now come must be a terrible blow to you but the memories left behind will be a treasure and solace.

We are giving you no empty condolences when we say we feel deeply for you.

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Manning



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ALDWYCH,

LONDON, W.C.2

27th March 1933

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

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I was very grieved to hear of the sad loss you
have sustained by the death of your wife. Will you
please accept my sincerest condolences.

Yours sincerely,

A. Ozersky



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John Potts
(d. 1938)

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New Laithes Lane,
Carlton, Barnsley.

March 27th, 1955.
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My dear Lansbury,

You have my deepest sympathy and condolence in your bereavement. May God give you strength to bear your sad misfortune.

Sincerely,

John Potts.



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From THE ARCHDEACON OF LONDON

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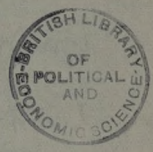
I am very prieved for you in the great
loss which you have sustained. I know so
well what you must be going through just now
and went through the same Experience two years
ago when my dear wife passed from me after
37 years of most happy married life.
I do then for very really sympathize with
you & pray that you may Experience that
unlimited comfort & strength which the
Comforter alone can give at such times
& under such circumstances.

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I know you know where to look to & you
with our look in vain - You dear one is
with Christ & Christ is with you, you
are both "in Christ" there is the Comfort.

With much kind thoughts,

I am yours very sincerely
Ernest N. Shurtle



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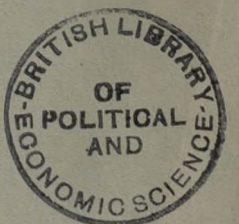
Dulwich, S.E.21.

27th March 1933.

Dear Mr. Hansbury,

I just want to write and tell you how much I sympathise with you in your great loss. Such a loss is irreparable and words are useless, but it may be a grain of comfort to you to know that at this time you have the sincere sympathy of all - friends and opponents alike - and especially of

Yours sincerely,
Lewis Silkin.



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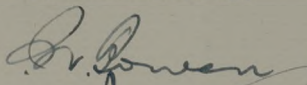
Dear Mr. Lansbury,

On behalf of the Society of Labour Candidates we are writing to express our sympathy with you in the sad blow which has befallen you in the loss of your wife.

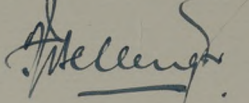
Knowing as we do, the great comfort and help to you which Mrs. Lansbury has been through many years of married life, we realise how poignant must be your grief at her departure.

We trust that you may be comforted somewhat by the sympathy which is extended to you from the thousands of members of the rank and file in the Socialist movement who owe you a debt of gratitude for the long years of work which you have expended in the interests of the Labour cause and in which you have been so nobly helped by your wife. Many of our members have been and are your colleagues in the political and industrial field and on their behalf and those other candidates who are members of our Society we send you their condolences.

Yours sincerely,



Chairman.



Hon Secretary.

Rt. Hon George Lansbury, M.P.,
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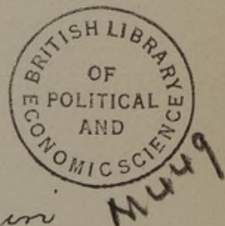


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Rev. Thomas Agard
To Stockdale
The Right Honourable
George Lansbury, M.P.
House of Commons.
Westminster.

Althorpe Rectory (158)
St. Scunthorpe.
Leeds.

27th March 1933.



Dear Mr. Lansbury,

May a lowly comrade in a great cause - who is indebted to you for much inspiration and guidance - express his deep sympathy with you in the great loss you have sustained in the "passing" of your dear wife.

God's greater gifts are so truly great that their loss cannot be other than a great calamity, only to be sustained by the strength and healing of His own nearer and dearer approaches. Moses, we are told, drew near to the thick darkness, where God was. May the shadowed patches in life hold opportunities of special intimacy with God, over and above what comes in long bright seasons. At least, so I pray, it may prove for you.

I have at times been very rebellious in the passing of those dear to me; but am so no longer. The daring words of Our Lord have made that impossible: —

"I go unto The Father. If ye loved me, ye would rejoice, because I said: I go unto the Father."

If what blind mortals call "Death" is but the opening of a door to God's more immediate presence, and the finding again of those who have out-run us, we cannot desire to delay the joys of Home to our dear ones who in turn are just a step ahead of us, even though the door be shut in our very faces, for a little while.

"There is no death.

What seems so is transition.
This life of mortal breath.
Is but the gateway of the life Elysian.
Whose portal we call Death.

A comrade unknown to you
grieves — and rejoices with you.

Yours,
Dear Mr. Lansbury.

Yours faithfully,

T. Agard Stockdale
(Rector)



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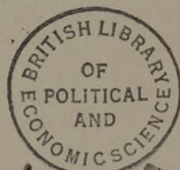
Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I wish to convey to you, on behalf of both my Society and myself, our heartfelt sorrow at your sad bereavement, and to express our confidence that the strength and courage which we associate with you will sustain you in this time of irreparable loss.

Sincerely yours,

Emil H. Romoff

Hon. Sec.



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The International Society of
University College and Hospital.

Wifrid Whiteley
(1882-
Post 1950

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3 Hallowell Road
Edgbaston
Birmingham, 16.
March 27th 1933.

My Dear George,

It was with a sense of deep grief that I learned of the passing of your dear Helpmate, and our good Comrade, and I want to convey to you the sympathy & Fellowship of Mrs. Whiteley & myself.

Just as we have been permitted to share with you times of great joy & happiness, so now, you must let us share in your sorrow.

It is hard when our loved ones are called, but through it all there is the gladness that we have been blessed with their Love & Affection all down the years.

In our memories Mrs. Lansbury shall live on and on. And our knowledge of all that she hoped and worked for shall spur us on to even greater efforts towards the coming of "The New Day".

It's difficult to make words express all that I feel, but I know you will understand the Fellowship which I am seeking to convey to you.

Yours very sincerely,
Wifrid Whiteley.

Mr. Geo. Lansbury, M.P.,
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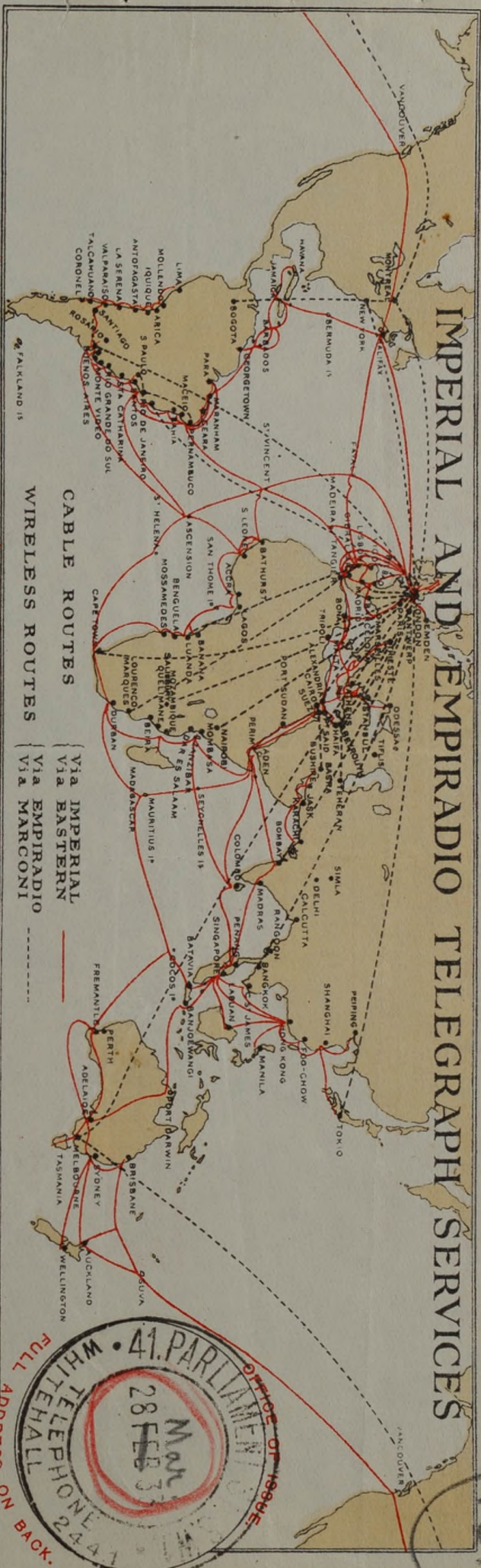


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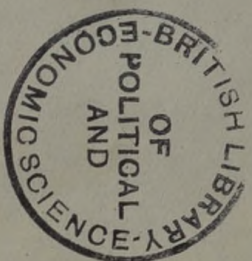
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Wynham Albery

(162)
28th March 1933

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REGENT'S PARK,
N.W. 8.

Dear Lansbury,

My wife + I have thought of you a lot since we read of your sad loss. All we can write is to wish sincerely that you may be comforted.

With kindest thoughts from us both.

Yours very sincerely

Wynham Albery.

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Tuesday.
Mar. 28th.
1933.

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

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I want to express to you on behalf of the London Post No. 1. of the American Legion the very deepest sympathy in the great loss which you have just suffered.

I can only say that if Mrs. Lansbury was as sincere and essentially kind as you yourself are, she will be missed, as I know she is, by your hundreds of friends in all walks of life.

I myself was particularly shocked when I heard the sad news., I recalled our brief chat in the House the day after you made your inspiring address to the Legion, when you told of returning home to find your partner indisposed.

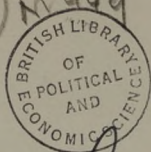
It is hard to believe that Fate can be so cruel in such a short space of time and surely should teach the cruel that truth, which they always seem to ignore, that Life is so short in which to be kind.

Yours very sincerely,

H. T. Russell

HENRY T. RUSSELL
Adjutant.

Rev James Barr
(1862-1949) M 449



75-Clonston St, 164

Glasgow N.W.

28th March 1933.

Dear Mr Lausby,

Mrs Barr & I write
in sending you this note in
token of our esteem for yourself,
of our deep sorrow & sincere
sympathy with you in the
loss of the dear partner of your
life, & sharer of your toil!

We trust you will be
upheld not only by the wonderful
& far spread tributes of your
friends to the people as a whole,

but also by Divine Consolations;
that the comforts & assurances
of God's Word will come home
to you, to your sorrowing family
circle, with fresh meaning
with new & uplifting power.

With kind regards & kindest
sympathy,

I am,
Yours very sincerely,
James Barr
(Ex-Int. for Mottewell)

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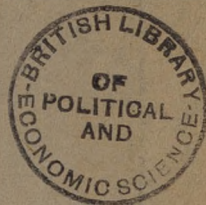
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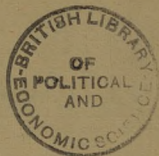
Will you allow an old acquaintance to send you a few words of real & warm sympathy in the loss you have sustained; & if I may venture to say so without impertinence, of sincere admiration for the spirit you have expressed in meeting that loss. This an example to those "who profess & call themselves Christians".

1025th

I have not & never can
forget the chivalrous support
given us in the days when
we were outcasts & pariahs
politically; & my thoughts
are with you in your
saddened home & I
think the world the poorer
for her who is no longer
with you to fight its evils.

Sincerely yours

Emma Boyle



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Joe Brown

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Merryweather

West Lanningfield

Dear old George

Essex March 28th 1933

Your splendid letter in The Herald
and The Funeral Service to your dear
Wife on Monday. Is a splendid example
for all of us, how to face the greatest
adversity. or what mankind generally
believes is adversity. evidently you like
some of the rest of us, merely look upon the
matter, as a passing phase in the natural

Joe Brown

28 March 1933

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order of things, and look upon life as merely
the Elementary stage in our education
necessary in our development towards a
higher sense of Morality. It's been a very hard
School for humanity to learn in, but despite
all appearances, there has been a great deal of
progress. And dead Women like your wife, have
done there best in that School, towards that
end. I was so thankful in today's Herald
that you were going to remain in the thick
of the fight, as the best means of healing

Joe Brown

28 March 1983

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the wounds, I hope in those efforts that
you will get unstintingly of the great help
of all advanced thinkers in the country to help
you. The world is not dying materially and
spiritually for clever men and women. It is
dying because it refuses to recognise that
the only moral & spiritual development
is by emulating big soul women like
Bessie Lansbury. With the universal
maternal instinct

With love to you in your
struggles
Joe Brown

Philip C. Calf

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Market Place.

Marazion

March. 28th 1933.

My Cousin

Dear Sir

We could not at the time pass by
without telling you how
deeply we feel for you all in
your great sorrow in the passing
to the Home-land of your dear
wife I must be in my view
to you all & your lonely life
spent together - May God's
blessing rest on you in your
hour of need: of strength to carry
on - you will remember the words
of the letter you used to get from
Daily Papers from our little
shop at Marazion during your
visit to the Godolphin Hotel
last summer - & whilst you

28 March 1933

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were at Harazon - I had a cable
to say my son had died in
America & few came to me with
few dear sympathy which I
greatly valued in my hour
of trial -

With our united Prayers & kindest
regards.

Yours very sincerely
Philip. C. Calf



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Arthur Cecil Caporn
(1884 - 1953)



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28. 3. 33

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

Although I am rather late in writing to you I trust you will believe my sympathies with you are none the less sincere. You have suffered the greatest loss a man can sustain. Your consolation, I know, is based on the knowledge that your dear one has passed over into the sunshine of a morning in which she would find the great Saviour walking on the sea shore with the word of "Delcomen".

May God bless you

and give you the courage & strength
to carry on in the memory of a
dear love & with the certainty
of a reunion.

Yours sincerely,

G. Cecil Caporn.

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



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Dear Mr. Lansbury.

May God's Presence

comfort you.

all words fail.

My angel wife went ahead

8 yrs ago.

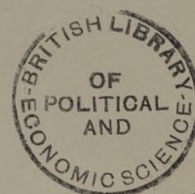
She helps me still. May yours.

Excuse my little booklet.

Don't acknowledge.

Ever yours in O.P.L.

W. Carlile



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Mar 28th 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury

I am instructed by my committee to offer to you + your family sincere condolence in the great loss you have suffered by the passing of Mrs Lansbury.

The officers + members of my Union will long respect the memory of this great + good lady who was a friend to every one of us who live a trade in the Borough.

May the passage of time mellow the blow which has been dealt you, + may you yourself Sir enjoy good health, + live to see your every ambition fulfilled

Yours Sincerely

J Coon
Secretary

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Chichester de Windt Crookshank
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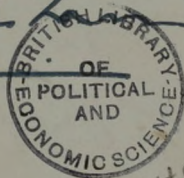
My dear Lausbury
I am deeply
prieved to see the report
of you loss in the Press
and can fully appreciate
what it means to you.

I do trust I may offer
my sincerest sympathies
to you & yours at this time
& brief order a loss which

is unimpaired, particularly
at a time when your
responsibilities are so
great.

I believe to London
wants to please don't
think of replying, as
we shall meet in the
House.

Yr. Sincerely
Edw. Cook



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Rev. Edgar Bing Davis

(176)

TEL: HERSTMONCEUX 32X3.

WARTLING VICARAGE,

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REV: E. B. DAVIS.

SUSSEX.

Edh 28/33.

Dear Mr. Laubrey

Just a line of deepest sympathy
for you & yours from one of Mr. Kitchin's
old curates whom I am afraid you
will have quite forgotten after all
these years.

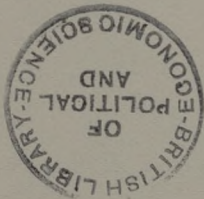
I well remember ^{among other things} your help with
our ladies Bible class Christmas dinner
to poor kiddies at Bow-Batho; & how
your daughter used to help me with
children's Happy Evenings in the Old Ford
Schools.

With kind regards & much sympathy

Yr sincerely

E. B. Davis

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I had lunch with Mr & Mrs H. T. B. at
at Hastings a few weeks ago. We had
last met for 10 years & returned many
happy memories of how.

STATION, MORETON IN MARSH, G.W.Ry.
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Mrs. Arthur Dugdale
(n. Ethel Innes)

SEZINCOTE
MORETON IN MARSH
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

to Mrs. Raymond W. Postgate
(n. Daisy Lansbury) dated 28th 11 37

Edna W. Postgate -

May I tell you how very very
much I feel for you all -
especially you & father - I
do not like to write to him -
but I do want you to know
that I understand what you
both in death must mean
to him - however brave he
takes it - Please don't think of
answering this -

Yours & mine
Edna Dugdale

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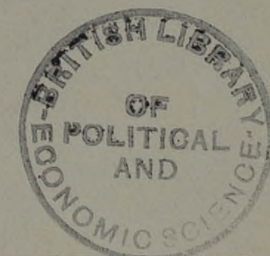
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 Reginald Sorensen
 (1891-)

WHIPPS CROSS,

WALTHAMSTOW, E.17.

28. 3. 33

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I have been asked by my friends
 of The Free Christian Church to convey to you ^{family} & yours
 our sincere sympathy in your loss & equally,
 our appreciation of your courage & faith.

We pray that the strength & peace of
 God will fortify your soul & that your confidence
 in the victory of life over death will be an inspiration
 to all who feel with you in your experience.

With our many thoughts of comradeship

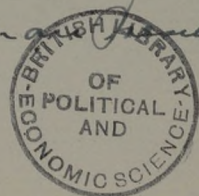
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Yours fraternally

Reginald Sorensen.

May I associate with this letter the Committee & members
 of The Socialist Christian League, of which you are a member,
 & I am Chairman.

Please do not trouble to acknowledge.



Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi
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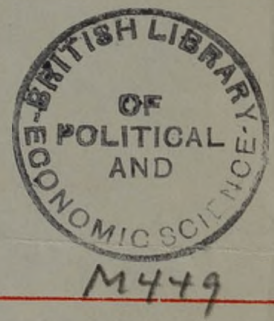
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(Dec., 1931.)

Sir Herbert Holdsworth

(1890-1919)



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March 28 / 38

Dear Mr. Lansbury / May I offer
you my sincere sympathy in
your sad loss.

As one who is happily
married, although my experience is
not so long as yours, I can
realise what this means to you.

Mrs. Lansbury fulfilled the
greatest task a woman can do,
she was a devoted wife, & loving
mother.

Yours sincerely,
H. Holdsworth



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as from

Harold J. Laski
(1893 - 1950)
Law School of Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

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28. 11. 33.

↙
home address

Dear George,

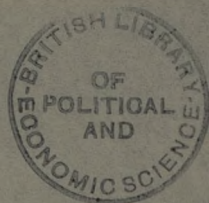
I can't easily tell you what a blow it was to us to read here about Mrs Langhorne. She had been so used a figure to us both, ever since 1911, that it feels like losing a limb not to know that she is here. I need not tell you how deep and loving is our sympathy. These things lie beyond the power of words.

Yours always,

Harold J. Laski

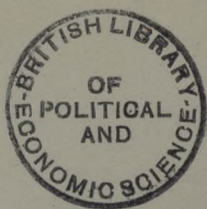
5, Addison Bridge Place.

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Cooper Lawson



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28 March 33

My dear Lansbury

Words are so useless
but do believe that I am
very sorry indeed &
feel keenly for you in
your great loss.

Yours sincerely

Cooper Lawson

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letter

Basnetoke.

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Tuesday [28 Mar.
1933]

Muriel Lester

Dear S. L.

Your friends at Knipley Hall
last Friday night, stood in silence
& then commended "her & you" to
God.

We were having a lecture by
Knipley Martin (Ed: of the Nation)
& he joined in everything with us.

My heart was with you all
in Bow yesterday morning but I
knew she & you would not

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have wanted me to cancel the opportunity
of letting a lot of business men here
about Bow.

Doris & ~~the~~ others were there
with you all.

Yours in fellowship

Muriel Lester



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Stuart Sidney Mallinson
(1888 →)

Tel. Buckhurst 0173

28/3/33

The White House,
Woodford Green,
Essex.

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Dear M^r Lansbury,

In this hour of
loneliness and yet in
the hour of promise may
I be allowed to say that
I have prayed that God
may give you happiness
and courage in the future
days.

Ys very sincerely
Stuart S. Mallinson



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Kings Lynn
The Right Hon. Geo. Lansbury
March 28/33

My dear Sir Frederick John Miles

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I cannot refrain from extending to you, my profoundest sympathy in this time of your deep sorrow. O I know I know, a year ago I passed through an exactly similar experience, when my Partner of an ideal happy life of 58 years "went Home" although politically my views are other than yours, yet what of that? are we not brothers in our joys & sorrows?

With you I feel "she is still beside me" It has been well said, "The shining memories of happy years, though they be gone, make the darkness itself light".
Yours in sincerest sympathy
Frederick John Miles J. P.

Rt. Rev. Henry Mosley (1868-1948)

Canon of Southwell to 1941; 1868-1948

FROM THE BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL, BISHOP'S MANOR, SOUTHWELL, NOTTS.

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TEL. SOUTHWELL 12

Monday 28/11

My dear daughter

Though we hardly ever see each other in these days, let my affection & my love go to you by the way of the air in the old Poplar days. With always I stand out as one of the most treasured & happiest memories - & with you I shall always associate you with a home - I need not thank you again for your remembrance, my sympathy & my prayers. Love them to all.

Yours ever
 Her Mother

Godfrey Nicholson
(1901—)



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28th March 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I hope you will forgive my presumption
in writing to you, but I cannot help
letting you know how very sorry I am
for you, & how much I have been thinking
of you in the last few days.

I hope it may be a little help to you to
think of your many friends in all
quarters of the House who would do
anything in their power to be of use to
you in your great sorrow.

In very sincerely,
Godfrey Nicholson

Frederick George Penny
(1st Viscount Marchmont)
1876 -)



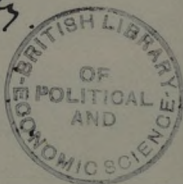
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My dear George.

I read with very deep
regret of the irreparable loss
you recently sustained - and
in my heartfelt sympathy
in your bereavement. I hope
time will help you in your
sorrow. We all have to take
the journey - some start a
little ahead of us, but we have
the happy knowledge of knowing
the day of reunion will come.

Yours very sincerely,

George Penny



28-3-33

As from / The People's Church,
Colours Road,
Old Kent Road,

S.E.5.

Dear Mrs. Lansbury,

You may remember me as the minister of the above church, to which you so kindly came last November for our Men's Fellowship Anniversary. I have heard with deep regret of the loss of your wife, and write to assure you, on behalf of my people, of our profound sympathy with you in this time of desolation. We have not forgotten you, and the kindly, earnest way you spoke to us that Sunday night won our love and respect. Now that we can do something to express that love, we want to say that our prayers are with you, that you may find sure anchorage for your wounded spirit in the fatherless sea of God's love.

Strangely enough, Mr. Thomas, the leader of our Men's Fellowship, has also passed on to the higher service since we gathered for worship that ~~the~~ Sunday evening. Yet we do feel deeply that he is still with us, united to those with whom he laboured here in the fellowship of the Church Triumphant. May you also be given that same sense of the fellowship we have in the unseen with those we love.

Every blessing to you.

Yours in gratitude and sympathy,

David Mace



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Sir Wm. Pulteney Pulteney
(1861-1941)

Tuesday (1923)

WELBECK 3456

3, LOWER BERKELEY STREET,

PORTMAN SQUARE,

LONDON, W. I.

28/3/33

Dear Mr. Lausbury

Black Rod desires to express to
you his deepest sympathy in
your bereavement. Believe me

Yours very truly

W. P. Pulteney



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Rev. M. J. Rosenfeld

PHONE: EAST 4297.

483, MILE END ROAD,
BOW, E.3.

LONDON, 28th March, 1933

Mr. George Lansbury, M. P.,
Bow Rd.,
E. 3.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

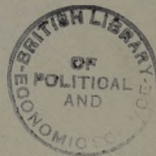
I was greatly grieved to learn last week of the passing away of your dear wife. On behalf of myself, and of the community which I represent, and on behalf of local Jewry I beg to express our deepest sympathy and condolence, on your irreparable loss.

Because of the very able manner in which this locality is represented in Parliament through you, and of the excellent opinion held by us of both yourself and your dear departed wife, we feel greatly, together with you, in the hour of your grief.

May I express the words of the Prophets, which are also my sentiments: "Thy Sun shall no more go down, neither shall thy moon withdraw itself.....and the days of thy mourning shall be ended."

Very truly Yours,

M. J. Rosenfeld



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"MOUNT PLEASANT"
SOUTHWELL RD MANSFIELD
NOTTS

March 28th 1933.

Geo. Lansbury Esq. J.P.M.P.
Vice President
113 Bow Division



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Dear Sir,
My very deepest sympathy in your very great loss, but what a wonderful service. I feel for you very much.

May I add also, having received an appointment on the Derby District of the LMS, it has become necessary to remove my home to above address. Unfortunately I shall have to relinquish my command of the 113 Division, and my place will be taken by Ambulance Officer Watson whose address is above.

I am hoping to be able to continue the good work here shortly.

Yours faithfully
H. Went
Div. Supt.

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28, Melrose Road,

Merton Park,

London, S.W. 19.

28 March 33.

Mrs. Rennie Smith
(m. Peemueler)

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Like a true leader, you
have set all of us an example
how we should bear the loss of
our loved - ones.

Rennie is abroad at the
moment but I know he shares
my very warm thoughts and good
wishes for you. As for your wife,
I know you have not lost her!

Charlotte Smith
(Mrs Rennie Smith)

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ISLE OF DOGS.
LONDON·E·14

28 March 1933.

Dear George. Only in this morning's paper have I seen that you have lost your dear wife. I have been abroad & only returned this morning. Amongst your many friends may I also tender to you my sincere sympathy to you & your family with so.

It must be over 45 years ago since you & I became acquainted. I well remember you on the platform at the place where now the Island Bells stand - a tall, fair handsome young man, with whom any young woman would fall in love. - Supporting Sydney Buxton in his first attempt to enter Parliament, many has been the occasions we have met & fought since, but I believe there has been no bitter feelings towards one another.

I remember on one of our many meetings you found out I was the father of a child & your advice to me was.

"Well, - I hear you have started raising a family - remember this, no matter how many you have, bring them up as you pals". It was indeed good advice, and I now enjoy the results of the advice, - as you no doubt also do.

I read in the papers, that you have reached 74 - Spent over 50 yrs.
with your dear wife, with all life's vicissitudes & have been & are still lovers.
What an experience to remember, & carry with you until you also pass
on. May God bless you with his sustaining grace in these days
of tribulation in the prayer of hundreds of your friends - as it is mine

Your Sincerely,

Fred Thomas



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Elizabeth Upshall

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Langley House
49 Beaumont St.
Portland Place
London W.1.

28. 3. 33.

Dear Mr^r Lausbury.

In the midst
of your grief it was more than
a kindly thought to send me
the £1 note for chocolates.

I want to say
how proud I am to have had
the honour to be called upon
to nurse Mr^r Lausbury, & only
wish that acting under the
doctor I should have had

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The happy satisfaction of knowing, that in carrying out my duties as a nurse I had assisted in restoring her to health.

Please accept my sincerest sympathy in your distress & I am sure that my father, who is one of your many admirers, wishes to express the same.

Yours sincerely
Elizabeth Upshall

And just health to us. would you care for a
July.

STATION: LIPHOOK 2 MILES.
TELEGRAMS: PASSFIELD.
TELEPHONE No: PASSFIELD 8.

Everywell
Beatrice

Beatrice Webb
(1858-1943)

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PASSFIELD CORNER,
LIPHOOK,
HANTS.

20/7/33

My dear Mr. Green,

You have been very much
in our thoughts these last days;
but I have hesitated to write
because you will be wondering
why letters — this one needs

no answer. Very kindly we
feel for you deeply — if only
that we ourselves have to
meet the awful & almost-
inevitable separation one from

PASSFIELD CORNER,
LIPHOOK,
HANTS.

the other. We try to console
ourselves, with the thought that
the one who suffers the
loss will, at least, believe that
the other one is saved
to sorrow. And then are
these deeply comforting memories
of a long & useful companionship
to a common cause - with
you & we have had great
happiness & common.



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STATION: LIPHOOK 2 MILES.
TELEGRAMS: PASSFIELD.
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Beatrice Webb
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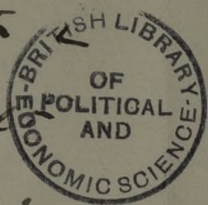
We seldom see you
in these latter days of
old age; but we watch
you with abiding
admiration as never before
in any opposition to the
rather brutal & commonplace
growth. I fear the
state of society is becoming
more and more a good deal worse

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