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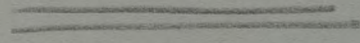
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Mary Agnes Hamilton

(1)

195 CHEYNE WALK

LONDON

TEL. FLAX 9346

[1933, 1934 or 1935
she was at this
address]

Sunday

Dear Comrade

I don't know how
to thank you enough
for his letter about
Mill that has just
been forwarded to me:
it sent a glow right
through me. It was
wonderful of you to
find time to write,

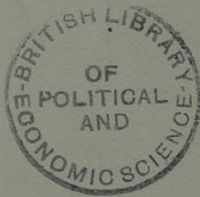
108 CHEYNE WALK

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TEL. FAX 0846

and what you say
encourages me
enormously. You, as
you know, do that for
all of us; and I am
particularly grateful
at this moment, for
a great many reasons.

Yours sincerely
Ray Hamilton



M449

George Nicoll Barnes

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TELEPHONE:
BRIXTON 5894.

76, HERNE HILL,
LONDON, S.E.24.

4. 1. 1933

George & Bessie Lausbury

My Dear Friends. Please
accept thanks of Mr Barnes
and myself for kindly
message re anniversary.
It was very good of you to
think of the old ones.

May I also say here how
glad I was to know of you
having raised your voice
against that stupid sen-
-tence on Tom Mann &
friend. You are a wonder.
May you be ever young.

Yours Sincerely

George H Barnes

M449
Jan
10 1933



HOME OFFICE AND TOM MANN

SIR J. GILMOUR'S
DECISION

NO RELEASE FROM GAOL

The Home Secretary has addressed to Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., a letter, in which he states that, after careful consideration, he has reached the definite conclusion that there are no grounds which would justify him in recommending any interference with the decision of the Court in the case of Tom Mann and Emrhys Llewellyn, who are in prison as a result of declining to enter into a recognizance with sureties to be of good behaviour and to keep the peace. The letter is in the following terms:—

I have received from the Prime Minister a full report of the representations regarding Mr. Tom Mann and Mr. Emrhys Llewellyn, which were submitted to him by you and Messrs. Gillian and Belden on the occasion of your recent visit to Lossiemouth, and I have also had further communication on the matter with the Prime Minister.

Your conversation with the Prime Minister appears to have been broadly on the lines of the statement which you made in the House of Commons during the debate on the adjournment on the Thursday before Christmas, and it is apparent that you are still under a serious misapprehension as to the nature and intention of the proceedings before the Chief Magistrate. I think it necessary, therefore, that once again I should call your attention to the circumstances in which the Executive deemed it necessary in the public interest to institute proceedings against Mr. Mann and Mr. Llewellyn.

The National Unemployed Workers' Movement, generally known as the N.U.W.M., of 35, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1, is a association directed by the following officials:—Sid Elias, chairman; Wal Hannington, organizer; Tom Mann, treasurer; and Emrhys G. Llewellyn, secretary.

THE MARCH ON LONDON

The N.U.W.M. made no secret that they were responsible for the organization and direction of the recent march upon London which culminated in the disturbances there on the 27th and 30th of October and the 1st of November last. The disturbances on those dates at the Marble Arch, Trafalgar Square, and Parliament Square resulted in assaults upon the police and serious damage to property. It is obvious that the incidents which took place on those dates amounted to a grave disturbance of the public peace.

Evidence adduced at the recent trial of Elias at the Central Criminal Court for incitement to sedition indicated that the N.U.W.M. was closely connected with the organization in Moscow known as the Profintern, and a letter written by Elias from Moscow addressed to Hannington and Llewellyn was produced at that trial, this letter clearly showing by its terms that the organization in Moscow was instigating the N.U.W.M. to promote disorder in this country.

Early in December the N.U.W.M., through the medium of the *Daily Worker*, openly published their intention to support by mass demonstrations a deputation to Parliament on December 19 for the purpose of presenting a petition. Publication of this intention was effected in the following numbers of the *Daily Worker*—namely, December 5, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15, and 16, 1932. Some of these numbers specified places of rendezvous which persons at stated times were invited to attend for the purpose of assisting the mass demonstrations above referred to.

It was essential in the public interest that every step should be taken to prevent a recurrence of the disturbances which had been experienced in connexion with the recent march. With the approval of the Attorney-General and of myself, the Director of Public Prosecutions accordingly applied to the Chief Magistrate for process to bring two of the officials of the N.U.W.M.—namely, Tom Mann and Emrhys Llewellyn, before the Court so that they might be called upon to find sureties of the peace. The other two responsible officials of the organization, Elias and Hannington, were serving terms of imprisonment, having been convicted on charges of incitement to sedition and incitement to disaffection respectively. At the hearing before the Chief Magistrate evidence was called regarding the disturbances experienced in connexion with the recent march and of the openly avowed intention of the N.U.W.M., as expressed in the *Daily Worker*, to proceed to enforce the deputation to Parliament by mass demonstrations.

CIVIL LIBERTY

The Magistrate was satisfied that the evidence was sufficient to justify a reasonable apprehension that a breach of the peace was likely to ensue, and he accordingly required Mr. Mann and Mr. Llewellyn, as the two responsible officials of the body organizing these activities, to enter into a recognizance with sureties to be of good behaviour and to keep the peace for 12 months, or in default to go to prison for two months. There was nothing to prevent both or either of them from entering into recognizances and finding sureties to secure their good behaviour. Had they chosen to do so, no question of imprisonment would have arisen, and it would have been open to either or both of them to take part in the deputation which took the petition to the House of Commons on December 19. They were asked solely to refrain from promoting a repetition of the recent disorders; they were not asked to refrain from the expression of opinion or from helping in an orderly way to convey a petition to the House of Commons.

With reference to the criticism of the use in these proceedings of the Statute of Edward III., proceedings with a view to an order of the Court requiring a person or persons to keep the peace and to give sureties for their good behaviour are of very frequent occurrence. The provisions of this Act merely give statutory recognition of the common law power of justices of the peace. This jurisdiction has been judicially described as a branch of preventive justice in the exercise of which magistrates are invested with large discretionary powers for the maintenance of order and the preservation of the public peace, and is, and always has been, of the very essence of the justices' function.

The proceedings taken in these cases in no way infringe the right of freedom of speech or the right of lawful public meetings. In fact they lie at the very foundation of the security for civil liberty peacefully enjoyed by the community as a whole. The executive Government would be guilty of the gravest dereliction of their primary duty to the public if they failed at any time to take all proper steps for the maintenance of law and public order threatened by the action contemplated by the N.U.W.M., and no Government worthy of the name could shirk its responsibility in this matter.

After giving the most careful consideration to all the circumstances of these cases I have reached the definite conclusion that there are no grounds which would justify me, consistently with my public duty, in recommending any interference with the decision of the Court.

Yours sincerely,—JOHN GILMOUR.

Theosophical Society,
Adyar, Madras, India.
January, 11th, 1933.

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Rt. Rev. George Sydney Arundale
(1878 - 1945)



Dear Mr & Mrs. Lansbury,

Affectionate thanks for your kind card of good wishes
and for the beautiful poem.

Sincerely

Geor. Arundale

DEATH OF MR. FRED HENDERSON

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Fred Henderson, which took place at her home, Earham Rise, Norwich, shortly after noon on Friday. She was 66 years of age. The wife of the well-known Norwich Alderman, Mrs. Henderson last week had an attack of influenza. On Monday she seemed almost to have got the better of it, but unfortunately pneumonia developed which, in her weakened condition, she was unable to overcome. Her husband, two married daughters, her brother, Mr. Fred Charles, and Mr. Hunt, a son-in-law, were all with her at the end. She passed away very peacefully.

Mrs. Henderson did a great deal of valuable public work. On the old Norwich Board of Guardians she sat as a representative of Coslany Ward. When she first went on it in pre-war days she gave practically the whole of her attention to the treatment of widows and children, and organised a campaign in Norwich which attracted considerable interest much further afield. It was the most effective piece of leverage to the better treatment of women and children that had been given to Poor Law administration in Norwich, and resulted in some national publications, dealing with the question of relief, taking her work in Norwich as their text and example.

In one way Mrs. Henderson made history. She was elected a member of the City Council almost immediately after women became qualified to do so, and she and her husband were the first married couple in this country to sit together on the same Municipal Council. This was in 1920, when she again represented Coslany, the ward she had served for several years on the Board of Guardians, and in which she knew almost everybody.

In addition to this, Mrs. Henderson was for a good many years a trustee of the Consolidated Charities, and a very active governor of the School for Blind and Deaf Children at Gorleston. She was also a co-opted member of Norwich Education Committee.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband and two daughters—Mrs. Harrison, of Norwich, and Mrs. Hunt, of Barford—and three grandchildren. Mrs. Hunt is the author of "The Story of Norwich," which has for a decade been a text book for school children, and "Legends of the Stars."

Possessing in an exceptional degree the gift of a quiet human sympathy, Mrs. Henderson was constantly approached by widows, particularly those with children, for advice and help in their difficulties. She was very courageous in face of trouble, and in a modest but effective way was a helpful influence to numbers of people in Norwich who will greatly miss her.

except that I do

THE LATE MRS. HENDERSON

Jan. 1933

AN APPRECIATION

A correspondent writes: By the death of Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Earlham Rise, Norwich has lost a notable citizen and added to its list of women outstanding in their zeal and capacity for public work. Mrs. Henderson possessed a calm outlook on, and attitude to life, which proved a tower of strength to those who sought her counsel and help, and they were legion! To the widowed, fatherless, and oppressed in Coslany and elsewhere, her name became a household blessing. She saw straight and could get at the core of a trouble or grievance without the digging and delving which wounded the stricken heart afresh. In manner and bearing she was gentle and unassuming—her sympathy was boundless, and she brought to public and municipal life the charity "which thinketh no evil and hopeth all things."

There were no side issues for Mrs. Henderson. She saw her goal and aimed at it with a dogged confidence that all would be well in the end. She faced life, with its inevitable difficulties, disappointments, and disillusionés, with high endeavour and dauntless courage. In conference or committee she was keenly interested, never self assertive, but quietly persistent as to the right or wrong of the matter in hand. The remarks she made were practical, constructive, and helpful to those who saw less clearly than herself. She was seen to perfection in the quiet informality of her own home, and those who were fortunate in possessing her friendship valued it highly. She has gone to the rest she so faithfully earned, leaving a devoted family to the sorrowing consciousness of irreparable loss. To those others who loved and admired her she has left a vision of foundations well and truly laid and the stimulus and inspiration of a selfless life rich in service for others.

Fred Henderson
(of Norwich Mun. Cl.)

(7)
Earlham Rise
Norwich.

[Thursday] 19 January, 1933

My dear George. - My dear wife is dead. I can't write about it: I can hardly even believe it yet. I feel that I must be just about to wake up and find that it hasn't happened. But you knew her, and have seen her in her own home; and I thought you would just like to see what they say and think of her here. Fifty years of the most splendid comradeship ever an undeserving man was blessed with; and I dare hardly think what life will be like without her. Except that I do know she would wish above all things that I should carry on in all the work we've been doing together. I think that, more than any other person, she in her gentle but always courageous way, has created the spirit of our movement in these parts.

Yours always,
Fred Henderson

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possessing her friendship
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selfless life rich in service for others.

33, KINGS ROAD,

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Wait Chester
Sewell

LEYTONSTONE, E.M.

Jan 23. 33

Dear George

I am sorry to
hear ^{from the papers this morning} that you are
down with flu.

I hope you will
soon be alright &
that you will take
things a little easier
whilst the severe
weather continues

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I know this is easier
said than done, with
all your responsibilities
& with all the calls
which are so hard to
refuse, but you will
last longer if you
economise your strength.

Love to yourself—
Be sure to talk at home
from time to

Yours sincerely
W. H. P.

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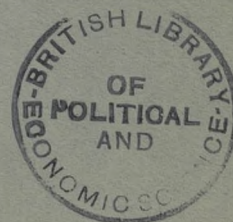
Thank you very much for the helpful suggestion you made this morning for one of the parties to our betting discussion. Mr. Grenfell has kindly undertaken the task, and we are most grateful both to you and to him.

Yours very truly,

S. J. de Lotbinière

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

FMP



M449

c/o

20-2-33

PHONE:
EASTWOOD 55150

NORTH LEIGH POST OFFICE,

COOMBES CORNER,

EASTWOOD ROAD,

LEIGH-ON-SEA.

Wm. Coombes

Dear Mr Lansbury

Many happy returns of tomorrow

the 21st February.

It also happens to be my birthday
but I only reach 61 years

I trust that you may long be

spared to carry on your work

I do not forget you have a lot to
be thankful for

Your actions are being watched
by people of all Parties, never was

I more proud of our "George" but what

I do like is the fact that you are

not afraid of bringing Christians

into Politics

Not that

not that

I am a Church goer — I never ¹¹²
go anywhere. But you can take
it from me there are more
Christians outside the Church than
in it. In the same way

I do not belong to the Labour Party
but I have been a quiet worker
for the cause for some 30 years
or more. I have been the means
(after many years of waiting) in
bringing people to my way of
thinking

Sorry to give you
all this long letters — but cannot
help it once a year

God Bless you

Sincerely yours

William Coombs

Lady Stafford Cripps

(13)

All birth day wishes and
Greetings.

To another Happy
Warrior " with my
love.

I love you.

16 Montague Square.

N. 1. [say 20] Feb: 1933.

I am sorry the cover is
some what "frubby" but
the edition is now out of
print & this is all I
could get.

[This note accompanied Wm. Wordsworth,
The Happy warrior, etc. 1915.]

26, KINGS ROAD,

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Walter Chester
Sewell

LEYTONSTONE, E.11.

Feb 20 33

Dear George

Many thanks for your
cheerful birthday letter
& for all your good wishes
& those of Bessie.

It is certainly a matter of
thankfulness at our age to
have health & strength with
restful but active minds
"content but not satisfied"
anxious to do anything that

(15)

will help to make our little
corner of the world, better, if possible
for others to live in.

I hope that you will have
many happy birthdays & I
send up my wishes daily that
you may have strength to
continue your work.

It is very gratifying to read
that the man the newspapers
threw mud at (they do occasionally
now) so that he shall not incur
the "Woe unto you whom all men
speak well of you" is now a
fine old English gentleman."

"They say" "What do they say?" "Let them say"

love to yourself Bessie all your folks from

Uncle, Bert, Aunt Hall, Mrs. Peter &

Yours sincerely

Walter

W. E. MOTTSMOTYER

WALKING BOARD

Mrs. F. Mary Stiles

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"WARRAWEE"
EAST COWES, I.W.

February 20th 1933.

Dear Mr. Leesbury

I would like to
send to you my greetings to wish
you a very Happy Birthday
and many Happy Returns, with
some promise of seeing those
things you strive for becoming
true - that the poor and
oppressed shall be lifted up.

I have read your Life and
I follow your speeches and
writings and think you are
making a magnificent stand
for Truth.

I trust you will be spared
to see the fruit of your
labours.

Yours very Sincerely
(Mrs) F. Mary Stiles

(17)

30. Highfield Road
A. Wilkinson Cheadle Hulme,
Cheshire.
20th Feb. 1933.

Dear Mr. Lausbury.

I beg your acceptance of a small cake I have just made for your birthday, and forwarded per Parcels Post. It is accompanied by the best of good wishes for your health and happiness, now and always, and many, many thanks for the fight you have put up against such odds under the National Goal! My mother (who is nearly 87) wonders how you stand the strain of Parliamentary life, with its "great cry and little wool" disappointments!

Most of all we give thanks for
your labours unceasing in the
cause of the Poor and the cause of
Peace - both so dear to the heart
of your Master.

We desire to include
Mrs. Launbry in our good
wishes also: we know her
sacrifices are great on behalf
of others, but her love never
faileth. God bless you both.

Yours sincerely
A. Wilkinson
(late of Stockport)

The R.^d Hon. George Launbry,
Bow Road
London E.

London County Council.

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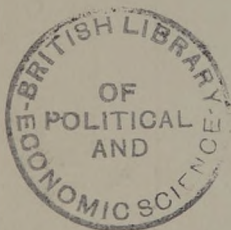
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Heartiest congratulations
& best Wishes from
all your friends at the Bow
& Bromley Commercial Institute
Advisory Committee, Staff,
Students - Home and all -
Our best wishes are with
you -
H. Strawbridge
Principal.

ALL
4—
) AM
B33



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



M449

On your birthday.

Rowley Charlton

231 Chamberlayne Road

Eastleigh

21 Feb [? 1933]

(20)

Dear George.

There are many signs that time is passing - but two things bring you clearly to mind "Stringing for Break" in the club at Bristol with recollections of Jack and Jennie Baker in the old days at Stockton, and the other a group photo in our passage taken at Nottingham 1918. of Socialist Representatives Jimmie Maxton Bruce Glasgow you and I having a chap with our mutual friends Fred and Marion. Coates Hansen bringing back recollections of Middlebrough 1900. 1906, Mrs Pankurst and her daughters, and your untiring devotion to the Womens Cause Yours and the result. World wide because of your honest convictions and not political opinion or policy. There is sweetness in Remembrance and the sweet savour of your friendship, will persist at all times in any stress.

May you retain your youth until the passing, and we will remember you and Bessie in our prayers. That you may have strength and guidance in the work which you are called upon to do.

Your sincere friends
Mrs & Mr Rowley Charlton.

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trust you will be spared
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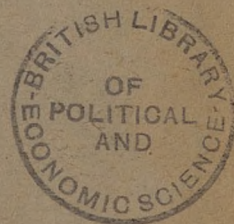
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"Homelands"

Tom Mann Biggin Hill

Kent. 21.2.33

To Mr Geo Lansbury

My dear George,

Please excuse me being
a bit late, none the less
heartily I send you my
very best & kindest wishes
for another good years
activity, I hope you
are having a happy birth-
day, and will have
a full year of good
work & as many more

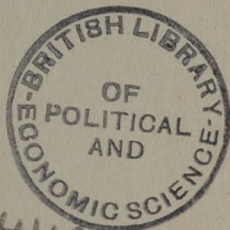
as will serve - to (23)
fill & complete a
useful life. You
will have seen I
was allowed out a
day earlier from
Brixton owing to the
death of my brother,
who was 81, of course
Mrs M & I attended
the funeral which was
at Birmingham.

Now I wish to thank
you very sincerely for
your most kind personal
attention to my case: for
the trouble you took in
the matter & the many
occasions you battled
for our freedom. I am
well except a bit of cough
which will soon go,
and as you would

expected I shall continue
on the same lines
in the future as the
past. Mrs Mann
joins in all good
wishes to you & the
family.

Sincerely & Fraternaly Yours

Tom Mann,



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47, SHOE LANE,

LONDON, E.C.4.

79 Manor St. Chelsea Str. 3.

21 February 1933

Dear Sir :

Many thanks returns of the
day from Mary and myself. We often
think of you affectionately & wish you
health & success. Our love to
Mrs Lambing & yourself from

Yours ever

George Slocombe

To George Lambing M.P.

Sir Ben Smith

B or C

~~Ben Tillet~~

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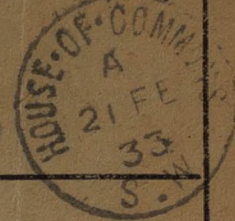
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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

hansbury

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The two Bens send love
and luck birthday
wishes

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Ben Smith

Peter Whiskin

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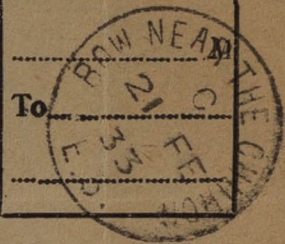
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S. 9.28 Leyton 6. 13



George Cross

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

39 Bow Road Bow
congratulations and best
wishes from Peter
Whiskin

International Fellowship of Reconciliation

KINGSLEY HALL, POWIS ROAD, BOW, E. 3.

TELEPHONE: ~~EAST~~

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. P. Lester, Westminster Bank, 147, Moorgate Street, E.C. 2.

Architect: C. Cowles-Voysey, Esq.

Wed: 22.2.33

Muriel Lester

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"I KNEW THAT CHRIST HAD GIVEN ME BIRTH
TO BROTHER ALL THE SOULS ON EARTH."
—JOHN MASEFIELD.

Dear J. L.

The Members of the Women's
Club, Kingsley Hall, meeting this afternoon,
desire to send you their love & best wishes on
your birthday.

They think you may like these bulbs
for your garden & the hyacinth poem to go with
the Italian pottery bulb bowl.

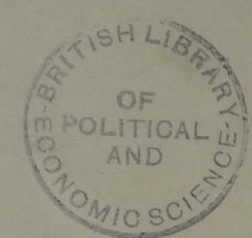
Perhaps the best present they can give
you is to assure you they will back up any
action you want to start to prevent this
awful war going on - or to prevent the
disgrace of our sending out munitions for our
brothers & sisters to be killed by. Yours as ever

L. Dupron.
 J. Bartlett.
 Jda Boston
 G. Bennett
 H. Young
 M. Mitchell
 Qu. Cutmore
 K. May.
 M. Cole
 E. Breathwick
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& lots more who
 had to go before
 the letters was
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Sir (John) Herbert Lewis ^{Bed}
(1858 - 1933)

PENUCHA,
CAERWYS, S.O.
FLINTSHIRE.

22.2.33

Dear Mr. Lamsbury

May one who sat with
you in the House of Commons for many
years, and always held you in high
respect, send congratulations to you
on the attainment of your 74th birthday.

I too am 74, but I have spent
the last seven years in bed, a partly
paralyzed but cheerful invalid.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours

Herbert Lewis

Please do not trouble to reply.

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Twenty-second
February
1933

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

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I am going to ask for your forgiveness. This letter really ought to have been a telegram sent last evening.

Mr John Cliff read your letter to the members dining here and it was ~~their~~ unanimous wish to send you their loving wishes and to wish you many happy returns of your birthday, owing to being gathered into the midst of people all wanting to know something or to do something, the sending of the telegram slipped from my memory until too late to send it. I cannot understand how this happened for no one could have wished to send you greeting more than myself. But I rely upon your mercy and forbearance, and send the wishes although rather belated, but ~~none the warmer~~ ~~none the warmer~~ for coming late.

All good be with you always.

Yours sincerely

Lilian Dawson

Secretary

E. H. Visiak

30. Curwinsth Road,

(30)

NW6 23 Feb. 1933

Bless you for the great stand you are making
against the exportation of arms to the Far East.

E. H. Visiak.

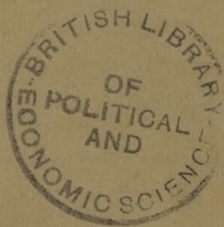
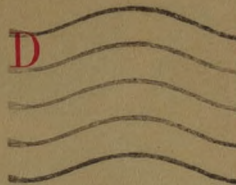
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Mr George Lansbury, M.P.
The House of Commons,
Westminster.

See vol. 28.a, fos. 192-196 for two letters of
Ernest Bevin, dated 8 and 9 March 1933

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154	Twenty three March 1933 39 Bow Road	<u>Elizabeth</u> <u>Jane</u> <u>Lansbury</u>	Female	72 years	Wife of the Right Honourable George Lansbury a Member of Parliament	(a) Myocardial degeneration (b) Atherosclerosis (Coronary Arteries) (c) acute Bronchitis H. Cerebral Embolism	W. A. Lansbury Son Present at the death D. S. McRae M.R.C.S. Leytonstone	Twenty three March 1933	W. Dells Registrar.

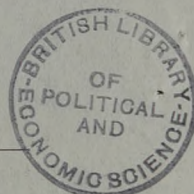
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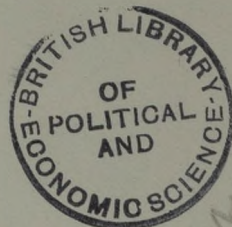
23rd March, 1933

My dear George

The hearts of all of us here have been with you all day. We have just heard the sad news. I am writing on behalf of us all to assure you and your family of our deepest sympathy in your irreparable loss. We know that words cannot help at such a time, but we would like you to know how deeply we feel for you in your loss of her who was such a wonderful wife and mother.

yours ever

Clem



Frederick Seymour
Cocks (M.P.) 1882-



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23.3.33

My dear George

There is nothing I know which I can say
to bring you comfort in your great grief and
desolation but I would like you to know that
all my thoughts and prayers are with you
at this time.

May God comfort you & sustain you.

Yours

Seymour.



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John
From Rhys J. Davies, M.P. (1877—
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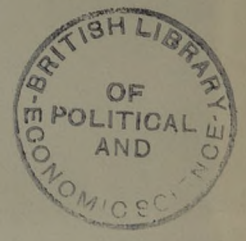
HOUSE OF COMMONS,
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March 23rd.1933.

Dear Lansbury,

My wife and I send you and your family our deepest sympathy with you all in your sad bereavement. You will know that there are no words in any language adequate for an occasion like this, so we content ourselves in believing that you will understand our profound feelings towards you.

Yours very sincerely,

Rhys J. Davies



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Mrs. Harry Gosling

23. 3. 33

Dear Mr. Lambury

I was deeply grieved this evening to hear of your great loss, only too well I know what it means to lose one's life partner & the loneliness it brings. It is so hard to find words to express all one feels, but as an old friend of my dear man, I just wanted to tell you ^{how} much you & all your family are in my thoughts tonight with sincere sympathy

Yours faithfully
 Helen M. Gosling



Arnold Gray

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TELEPHONE
SAXILBY 17.

INGLEBY HALL,

NR SAXILBY,

LINCS.

Mar 23rd-33.

Dear Comrade Lansbury.

Please accept the condolences
of my wife & self.
We have just heard the sad
news of your bereavement over
the weeks & can hardly express
our sorrow at your grievous loss.
May the good Spirit that has
guided & guarded you through
the dark hours of temporary
defeat, sustain you in this
your greatest trial.

Yours fraternally
Mary & Arnold Gray

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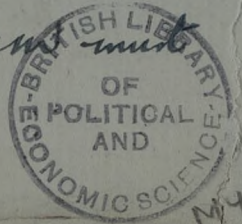
51, Malmesbury Road,
Bow London, E.3.
Telephone: East 5860 (4 Lines)

March 23. 1933.

Dear Mr Lambury.

I beg of you to be good
enough to accept my sincere
sympathy on your sad bereavement.

I have been occupied at this
address for close upon fifty years and



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Naturally know of your many
interests of a local and Parliamentary
spirit. After such a very long
loving partnership I can feel very
deeply your irreparable loss.

I beg to remain

Yours faithfully

The Rt Hon

Edwin King

George Lambury M.P.

39 Bow L. E.3.

Rev. Henry J. Kitcat

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HILLINGDON VICARAGE,
UXBRIDGE.

March 23. 33

My dear Jaurbany
Oh! how my heart aches
for you - such a wonderful
partner through all the years
of cheer + sturmoil. God
comfort + support both
you + yours, I want to be



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HILLINGDON VICARAGE,

UXBRIDGE.

The joy of her Lord &
eternal rest

Ever yours
In deepest sympathy
Henry J. Kitson

TELEPHONE:
CLERKENWELL 4690.

REV. C. G. LANGDON.

ST. MATTHEW'S VICARAGE,

CITY ROAD,

E.C.1.

March 23. 1933

My dear George

The news has just come through. I don't know what to say - but feel, I must write a line to say you deeply, I feel with you. - You know something, I hope of the love that I have for you - & will believe me when I say that my heart is aching too - Oh my dear, I wish I could really help - & take a bit more of your sorrow on myself - but I can really help you in heart & hand - & feeling a bit myself - May God comfort & help you - I shall thank you for both at the altar - that He may have the joy & peace which God bestows for all who love Him - & that you may have the strength & help you need - God bless & keep you my dearest friend - my daughter Peppis is over here - & asks me to send love & sympathy.

Ever yours most affectionately

C. G. Langdon



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Gordon Macdonald, M.P.
(1st Baron Macdonald, of Gwaenysgeris 1888-)



22-3-55

Dear George.

Kindly accept my
heartfelt sympathy in
your heartrending bereavement;
I sincerely hope & believe, that
you will get the necessary
strength & wisdom, to face
the very trying ordeal.

Yours most sincerely,
Gordon Macdonald.

Edmund T. MacMichael

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THE WHITE HOUSE
NORTON HERTS

23rd March '33.

My dear G.H.

With deepest sorrow we
have just heard on the wishes of
you great and irreplaceable loss
and we all send you our love
and deepest sympathy.

It is hard, well nigh
impossible to keep one's courage
in the face of triumphant evil -

hollow though its victory is - and
 a loss such as yours; and almost
 the only balm lies in the fact,
 which I hope will be of some
 solace to you, that millions of
 people are sending out silent
 sympathy to you and that they
 remember, as I do, with true
 respect and affection the nobility
 and goodness of Bessie Laubsung.

We all have our crosses to bear
 and in this one - the heaviest of all -
 may God give you comfort & strength.

Dorothy & Ted & Mee & Michael



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March 23rd 1933.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, Esq., M.P.,
39, Bow-road, London, E.3.

Dear Sir

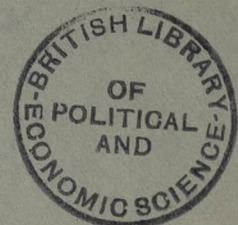
I have read the very sad news on the Times & I know all the boys & masters in St. Marylebone would want me to write at once to offer you our deepest sympathies.

Your name is known by every boy in our district through the miracles you have accomplished in Regents' Park & I know now that to-morrow morning many young voices will say, "Sir, do you know about Mr Lansbury?" They will feel very sorry for you & I feel I am only sorrying at their unspoken wishes in telling you this.

Will you, please, accept our sincerest sympathies.

Yours faithfully,

F. Rogers.



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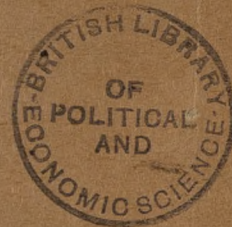
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George Lansbury
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My deepest sympathy

Maxton

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Vincent O'Connell
(choirmaster SS. Mary and Joseph,
Poplar)

23 - March 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I have just heard of your
immense loss - & from the bottom of
my heart - & as one who has many
years ago experienced the same sorrow.
I wish to assure you of my very
deep & respectful sympathy.

In this I know that all my
fellow-members of the Chord of S.S.
Mary & Josephs, Convent St, Poplar,
join.

We have been very
pleased with your kind appreciation
of our Carol-singing &c at Poplar
Institution on Christmas Day &c

Vincent O'Connor (2)

23 March 1932

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and we know how much your heart & that of your deceased beloved father always went out to those in sorrow, distress & anxiety. Some of us may not perhaps follow you in every one of your political orientations, but we do know that you have a very great heart for all in trouble & a great love for children and these two qualities are certainly very Christlike and because of this I feel sure that whilst giving eternal rest and peace & the joy of Heaven to your deceased loved one, who did so well & who did so much good

Vincent O'Connor

3 23 March 1933

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That therefore our Dear Lord will comfort you and help you in this great hour of trial and will let you feel that your sorrow is lessened by being shared in sympathy with so many.

For yourself - you have the love of your children and friends to sustain you, & I hope that you will be spared unto great length of days to do all that you can to cheer & help the sorrowing & suffering & to aid all good works that come along your way. Apart from the horrors of the Russian anti-God

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mom & some exercises in one or two
other parts, I do think that there is
a great deal of sympathy and
goodwill in the world - & it
is our task to try to increase
that & to help me on in the love
of God & the love of our neighbour
for God's sake. You certainly
have aimed at this, & you are
loved by many for it - that is
why I hope you will feel
some consolation now in your
shared sorrow.

May our Dear Lord bless you
always.

Yours sincerely & respectfully

Vincent O'Connell

(Choir Master
SS. Mary & Joseph
Poplar)