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24th March, 1933.

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

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Your friends in the National Union of Women Teachers would like to send to you their deepest sympathy on the great loss you and your family have sustained. The actual parting is always very hard but one can keep and cherish the memory of that splendid spirit of comradeship and loyalty, and unity of purpose which have helped both you and your wife through the long years of devotion to the cause of humanity.

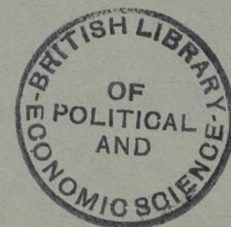
With sincerest sympathy to you from the N.U.W.T.,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Ethel E. Froud.

General Secretary.



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THE NEW CLARION

EVERY THURSDAY

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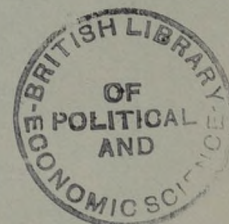
George Lansbury, Esq., M.P.,
39 Bow Road, E. 3.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

We are all deeply sorry to learn of
the death of Mrs. Lansbury and wish you continued strength
in the great work you are doing for the Movement.

Yours very sincerely,

F. L. Stevens



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Mrs. Philip Nodin

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THE SPINNEY,
24 3 KINGSWOOD ROAD,
TADWORTH,
33 SURREY.

My dear George Lewsbury

May I send you

from Philip & myself our very real
& understanding sympathy with your
great loss. Words seem very empty.

But behind them there are warm feelings
& a great longing for power to help.

Your spirit must always be with you
but the physical loneliness is hard
to bear, & will make you feel with
still harder.

With this I send a few roses
from the garden. I think they would

THE SPINNEY,
KINGSWOOD ROAD,
TADWORTH,
SURREY.

like them better than any U. flowers.

and again my very real sympathy
with you all,

Yours always sincerely

Dennie Rodin



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Rev. Conrad Noel
(1869 - 1942)

THE VICARAGE,

THAXTED,

DUNMOW.

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My dear George,

how can we express our

sorrow for you in this

tragedy! We liked her so

much and I wish we had

had the opportunity of getting

to know her better. Please

don't trouble to answer this -

you will be overwhelmed with

correspondence. God bless

you and God rest her soul.

With love from ^{Miriam} ~~Flora~~ and myself

Yours ever

Conrad Noel

Lady Henry Norman

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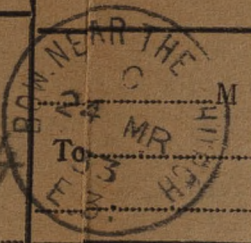
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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George and Daisy
39 Ford Rd, B.1

Sincere sympathy in
your sad bereavement
our thoughts are with
you

Florice Norman
and family Ramsgate

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THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE
THE BOY'S OWN PAPER
THE GIRL'S OWN PAPER
GREAT THOUGHTS
THE SUNDAY AT HOME
LITTLE DOTS
LIGHT IN THE HOME
GRACE AND TRUTH

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

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I was shocked at seeing in the paper this morning an account of your good wife's death. I know what it means to be deprived of ones partner after many happy years of married life.

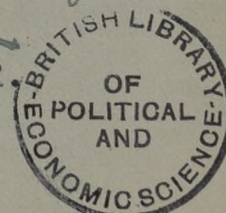
Allow me to send you my deepest sympathy.

Amongst all your troubles and anxieties this blow must be particularly hard to bear. But I rejoice that you have so large a family of boys and girls who no doubt will give you all the sympathy and help you require.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

GENERAL EDITOR



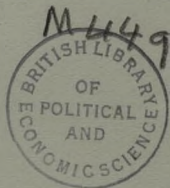
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A.G. Pape

ROYAL SOCIETIES CLUB,
ST. JAMES'S STREET,
S.W.1.



Personal

March 24th 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

Please accept

my sympathy as a Fellow

theophilist in this experience.

"

The Gospel of a life

like hers is more

than books or scrolls"

Yours sincerely,
A.G. Pape.

John Allen Parkinson (1870-1941)

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From B

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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George Lansbury
Bow London

Deepest sympathy with you
and yours in your sad
bereavement
Eda Parkinson

TELEPHONE
CATERHAM 36.

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PORTLEY,
CATERHAM-ON-THE-HILL,
SURREY.

Wm.
Sir George Paton
(1859—1934)

With our deepest and heartfelt
sympathy in your great sorrow.

24th March 1933



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TELEPHONE 60567.

Ernest Harold Pickering
(1881—)

4, ST. ALBANS ROAD,
LEICESTER.

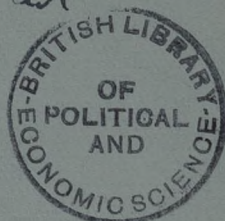
24 March 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,


Will you permit me, a fellow
lodge brother, to offer you my most-cordial and deep
sympathy in the great bereavement that has
at last befallen you? I have long admired
your broad humanity, and know how much
of it has been inspired and enriched by the
long and happy association with your wife. I
know that you yourself are no longer young,
but I venture to hope that just as the beloved
memory of her wife inspired Robert Browning
to some of his most-usable work, so also
the memory of so good a thing as you have
enjoyed will strengthen your great humanitarian
spirit for many years to come.

My wife also knows your work, although
not you personally, wishes to join me in this
offer of sympathy, which I trust you will not
think intrusive.

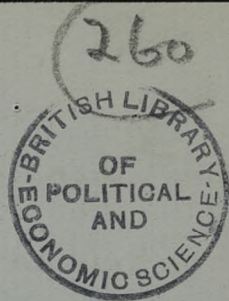
Yours very sincerely
Ernest H. Pickering



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Viscountess Pirrie
(n. Margaret Montgomery 
Carlisle; d. 1935)

1 CARLOS PLACE,
LONDON, W.1.




Friday 24th March 1933

my dear & sorrowing friend I read in
the Times of this morning the news of
loss for I had met with - & your
appreciation of the Wife of your
Heart & Bosom - no one can more
truly & understandingly grieve for a
Heart full of your pretty & am
Margaret M. Pirrie.

my Beloved Husband is dead
upwards of 8 1/2 years - had it
not been for the love & devotion
of my wonderful sister & my
most-kind & sympathetic Brother

I do not know how I could have
survived the loss & sorrow of my
dear old Husband,

I thank our Father in Heaven every
noon & night for having given
my beloved rest — on the 7th
June 1924 — the last 8 1/2 years
would have been his proud
spout — & his dear
heart — as shipbuilding in dear
old Queens Island has never
been in such a deplorable
condition since Queens Island opened
in 1962 — I believe I am correct in
saying. For dear sorrowful
heart rests with a terrible & irreparable
loss — but — your young lives

Viscountess  Pirrie

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1 CARLOS PLACE,

LONDON, W.1. 2nd March 1933

were so supremely happy - in
some given time you may as I
do feel - glad your Beloved has
been given her well earned &
well won rest - & when our
Father called her Home -

12 children the love for - I hope
some of the children will love
on with you in the motherless
Home - to cheer your cup at
home - & dwell on the many
years of blissful happiness you
were privileged to live together
your wife was just another example
of what a good & noble wife
should be - & I hope to pray

May the children who are left -
beheld - will tread closely in their
mother's footsteps -
When I hear where & when the
memorial service to the great
Lady is to take place - my sister
& I hope to be present -

Oh now I think of replying to my
letter - as I realize from experience
the hundreds & hundreds of letters
& telegrams you will get -
may have almost - snowed under
under after my husband's death.

Belfast recovers now - what
it has lost - but - alas too
late to enter there -
with a heart full of sympathy
I subscribe my self your
aged servant Mary Ann Montgomery ^{Parr}
Lady.

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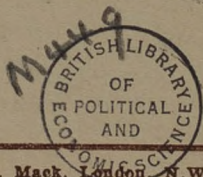
[with letter from Viscountess Kinnaird
20 March 1933]

COURAGE!

—♦—

HAVE COURAGE soul of mine,
The path that you must keep
Is long and lone and steep,
But many thousand feet
Have passed this way before.
All through the vanished years
These stones were wet with tears.
If others knew this road
And bore their heavy load—
You, too, can bear the heat
And burden of the day.
You, too, can bear dark night
Until the morning light.
If others passed this way
Have courage, soul of mine!

MARY E. ROCK.



W. E. Mack, London, N.W. 3.

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[with letter from Viscountess Pirrie 24 March 1933]

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HE emptied my hands of my treasured store,
And His covenant grace revealed;
There was not a wound in my aching heart
But the balm of His breath had healed.
Oh, tender and true was the chastening sore,
In wisdom that taught and tried,
Till the soul that He sought was trusting in Him,
And nothing on earth beside.

ANNA SHIPTON.

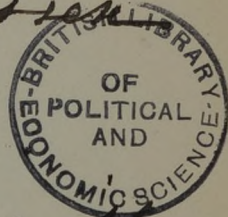
Bob Pocock 53 Dangan Rd

Pocock.

Waukegan (264)

[24 March 1963]

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Dear George

I read with regret in to-days paper the sad news of the death of your wife we lived opposite them in Old Montague 4 years before you were married you remember Arthur & Bob myself the writer of this letter I remember the time when you went to Australia how we all missed you from the association when we had the truth about the Emigration of West when

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you came home what a
meeting it was you know
I printed the handbills the
truth about Emigration
when we got thrown out of
Charringtons Hall when Claude
Hamilton was telling the
people to go abroad there was
fortunes to be made, Mr Kitto
the Rector of Stepney was quite
surprised when we got you home
about your report on Emigration
I have not seen Arthur Annie
Louie or Will for years how are
they getting on trusting you
will cheer up under your bereavement
as I have known know you and
your wife for 56 years with kind
regards
from Bob

David Graham Pole
(1877-)

31 ENNISMORE GARDENS
LONDON · S · W · 7
KENSINGTON 7460.
TELEGRAMS:
LAMPOLPEM, SOUTHKENS, LONDON.

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24th
March
1933.

My dear G. L.

It is on an occasion of this sort that one realises how perfectly inadequate & feeble are words.

This is just to bring to you & yours our love & deepest sympathy in the terrible blank that has come into your life. Our thoughts are much with you.

Yours
David

Dear G. L.

Loving sympathy

Jessie Graham Pole
[n. Hair]



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Harry Pollitt
(1890-)

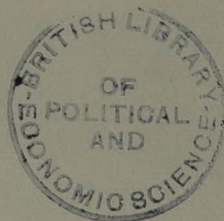
31, Lodge Gardens ⁽²⁶⁷⁾
Colindale, N.W.9

24. 3. 33.

Dear Comrade Lunobury,

Please accept my
sincere sympathy with you
in your sad bereavement.

Yours fraternally
Harry Pollitt



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Hugh McDowell Pollock
(£. 1937)

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MALONE 1403.

24 March
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ARLINGTON,
BELFAST.

My Dear Mr. Lansbury.

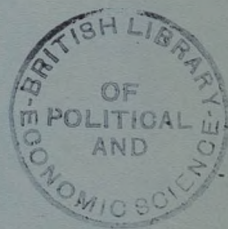
I was greatly grieved
this morning to learn through the
press of the great loss you have
suffered in the passing on of your
dear partner in life, and I could
not ^{rest} without offering you a full
expression of my sympathy with you
in your sad bereavement.

I know myself from
grievous experience, what such a
parting must mean to you, but our
great, indeed our only, consolation
must rest in the conviction that
reunion cannot be long deferred.

I sincerely pray that you will

be sustained by that hope, however
severe the present break must
appear. Believe me Dear Mr
Lausbury,
Yours very faithfully

H.M. Pollard



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Poplar B.C.

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THE
Borough of Poplar Benevolent & Accident Relief Society.

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25. ORIENTAL STREET

POPLAR, E. 14.

TOWN HALL,

POPLAR, E. 14.

24th March. 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

We all mourn with you in the loss of one who had been throughout life "a Pal" to you, but we know that the influence of her gracious personality will always abide in the memories of those who came into contact with Bessie Lansbury.

You have always entered into the sorrows of your own people here in this Borough and I am sure the whole of the people would now desire to extend their sympathy to you in your irreparable loss.

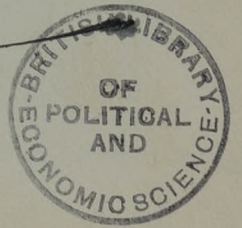
All the other organisations with which you and I are connected would, I am sure, desire me to express their sympathy.

believe me to be,
Yours sincerely,

William E. Nicholls

Chairman.

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



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Poplar B.C.
METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF POPLAR.

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TELEPHONE NO 73 EAST.

THE MAYOR'S PARLOUR,
COUNCIL OFFICES,



WEN/M.

High Street, Poplar, E.

Charles Wm. Key

(see Who's who, 1954)

24th March, 1933.

My Dear G.L.

I desire on behalf of your colleagues on the Council, as well as in my own behalf and that of the Mayoress, to tender to you our very sincere sympathy in the passing of your beloved wife who had shared with you the joys and sorrows of so many years and who had entered into every phase of your varied activities.

We greatly regret the severance of the marital tie which has undoubtedly been a very potent influence with you for more than 54 years, and we are assured that her memory will always be cherished not alone by all the members of the family, but by tens of thousands of our citizens - men, women and little children who knew something of the gracious personality of Bessie Lansbury.

We trust that the knowledge of so very many who at this time mourn with you in your loss will tend to assuage the grief which is inseparable from the severance of such a happy and beneficent union of hearts.

The staff of the Council also desire to join in these sentiments.

Yours sincerely,

Charles W. Key

Mayor.



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Borough of Poplar Municipal Officers' Association

(Affiliated to the National Association of Local Government Officers).

President - - - C. A. GRABHAM, Esq.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer:
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BROMLEY PUBLIC HALL,
BOW ROAD, E. 3.

Hon. Asst. Sec:
E. W. GARRETT.

Tel. No.: EAST 1035.

24th March, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I was indeed sorry to hear of the death of your beloved Wife.

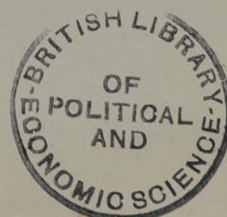
On behalf of the members of the Borough of Poplar Municipal Officers' Association may I tender heartfelt sympathy with you and your family in your bereavement.

To lose one's partner after so many years of happy married life must be a very severe blow. We hope and trust that you may be given strength to bear the loss which has befallen you.

Yours Sincerely & Respectfully,

H. A. Tibbatts
Hon Secy.

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



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Poplar, B.C. 272
Metropolitan Borough of Poplar.

ADVANCE
Telephone No.: East 1035.



A. G. TERDRE,
Rate Collector.

Rate Collector's Offices,

Bromley Public Hall,

Bow Road, E. 3.

March 24 1933

Dear Mr. Lambourne,

Will you please allow me on behalf of the Staff at Bromley Public Hall to tender to you, and the members of your family, our very sincere sympathy in the sad loss you have just sustained. I know how bare and empty even the best of human words must seem to you just now, but you, who has done so much in support of good causes and ready people, will not fail to understand that our desire, though poorly expressed, is that we, who work in this building, may extend the hand of brotherly feeling and sympathy to one whom we deeply respect and admire. May God bless you one and all.

Sincerely yours
Arthur G. Terdre

104 Manorway SE 3

March 24th 1933

Rev. John Christian Pringle
(1872-1938)

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Dear Mr. Lausbury,

I am returning to join the universal chorus of my fellow citizens in offering you my insignificant condolence upon your irreparable bereavement. I dare say my condolence is extremely unwelcome. I just feel very sorry that you have to go on carrying your tremendous burdens of responsibility without the loving partner of all your burdens; and hope I may say so without offence.

You were good enough to introduce me to the late Mrs. Lausbury in the year 1906 — a year in which I received a great deal of great personal kindness from you, which I cannot forget, and for which I remain deeply grateful — and I have always retained a little picture of her in my mind.

In these shifting uncertain days a 60-year partnership with never a moment's hitch is a grand picture, and a great example to all the world.

Sincerely yours

J. C. Pringle

Naturally this letter admits of no reply —



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J. Craven Pritchard

March
26th
1935.

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Dear W. Hausburg.

I read of your wife's death this morning. It came as a dreadful shock, I had only been thinking of that very jolly day in Cornwall when you, Mr. Hausburg and Daisy spent the day with my two boys & myself. You were both so kind to them,

Jonathan refers to the occasion several times afterwards, and I have been looking forward to this next summer in the hope that I would have the privilege of meeting you both again.

Please accept my very deep sympathy.
Your sincere J. Craven Pritchard.

FROM J. C. PRITCHARD, 37 BELSIZE PARK GARDENS, LONDON, N.W.3

Telegrams and Telephone: Primrose 2586. Nearest Station: Belsize Park Underground

Rev. Arthur Stanhope ~~Rashleigh~~ Devoran House

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March 24th 1933

Devoran

Truro.

Dear Mr Lansbury,

On behalf of my wife
and myself I write to express
our sympathy with you in the
loss of her who has been
your loving partner through life,
and has now been called to
her rest. These partings have to
come, but they are hard to bear.
May strength be given to you
at this trying time to carry on
your good work for the people.
Please, do not trouble to write
to us personally, as in your
busy life we shall not expect it.
Yours sincerely, Arthur S. Rashleigh.

Mrs. Samuel Kerkham Ratchliffe
(n. Katie M. Teeves)

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Primrose 0424.

158, Haverstock Hill,

London, N.W. 3.

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Dear Comrade,

I read of your loss this morning.
But what a wonderful long journey
to have gone hand in hand - nearly
60 years since you met.

I wonder if you know Edward
Carpenter's farewell message, found
after his death & funeral. In it
he says -

"I think we sometimes grieve too
hardly over those that are gone. Of
course the parting from the daily sight
& touch of dear friends is hard, very
hard, but I doubt if after all this
parting is so complete as we sometimes
think. Who is there who has not felt
the presence of someone who has departed
— a presence remaining still near him

for weeks, months, & even years, & touching him so nearly that almost the voice could be heard & the form seen who is there who has not been conscious of strange intimations thus coming to him from another world? Does it not seem after all that the friend is there, only speaking to our heart more deeply, more intimately, more tenderly, than in the ordinary life?"

Anyhow I hope this will be your experience. And that the knowledge of your many friends (hundreds, like me, whom you hardly know at all) who are feeling with you & for you may be a comfort.

Always sincerely,

Kate Ratcliffe.



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From . . . Alfred
OWEN A. RATTENBURY, J.P.
JOURNALIST (N.U.J.) AND AUTHOR.

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68 GROSVENOR ROAD,
MUSWELL HILL,
LONDON, N.10

(1876—
March 24th 1933

Dear Mr Lansbury,

Sympathy, should it be? Yes: there must be a sense of loss when one with so many dear associations passes on. And so you have the sympathy of all of us who have learned to appreciate you and the lady who was always in the background. What an immense help Mrs Lansbury must have been to you, - your other self so to speak. We who have marvelled at your continued energy these last years have known that part of the reason at any rate was that restfulness at home, of which we got an occasional glimpse.

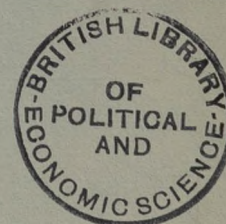
And yet, when I say sympathy, I feel there is something in your note that is far more applicable. In so many essential things you have the traditional Methodist note. "Rejoice for a brother deceased" we used to sing. And one does feel that in the passing on of a great soul there is reason for rejoicing. Our hope of immortality becomes a certainty in such experiences. Immortality may be a dogma of the Church but it is not dead dogma. It becomes a living experience at these times. And so you will feel her spirit in everything associated with you about the home, in the friends you meet that remind you of her presence, in the good things that recur and display her spirit, in the quiet restfulness of your surroundings, in your ever-present sympathy with all other people who need you. Probably you will realise the beauty of the affection of the East Ender now as never before in your life.

I cannot say more. I have tried to express the thoughts that come to me. And I hope it may help.

Yours very sincerely,

Owen Rattenbury

Flame of freedom 1933



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Phone 2229.
Frederick Owen Roberts
(1876-1941) "Sambree."

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Broadway Corner,
Northampton.

March 24. 1933

My Dear George:

Mrs. Roberts joins me in
a loving message of sympathy
with you and yours. We
are naturally sad that the
parting has come, but we
rejoice in the remembrance
of a life so understanding
and devoted.

Our kindest thoughts are
with you.

Sincerely yours

Frederick Owen Roberts

William Corbett

FROM THE REV. W. C. ROBERTS, RECTOR OF S. GEORGE'S, BLOOMSBURY.

(1873-

in 1951 who's who

TEL.: MUSEUM 5625.

24th March 1933

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19, WOBURN SQUARE,
W.C.1.

Dear Lady, my,

I am very sorry to hear of your great

sorrow. I know something of what it must mean

to you, and would like to assure you of my prayers.

Yours ever,

W. C. Roberts



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Rev. Rosenfeld of Bow

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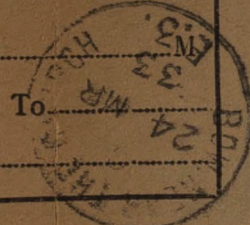
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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

George Lane Spring
Bow Rd 630

Our Heart felt sympathy
on the irreparable
loss of your dear wife
may god sustain you
in your sore trial

Rev. Rosenfeld of Bow

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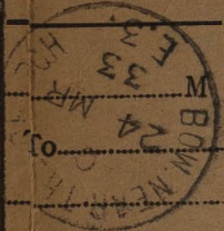
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*Rev Rosenfeld Minister
Harley St Synagogue
Bow*

Andrew Rothstein

209 Creighton Avenue,
London, N. 2.

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Dear G.L.:

I was very surprised and grieved to read in today's papers of your wife's death, as Fred Taylor had mentioned the other day that she had been over to see them. Please accept my most sincere sympathy at the loss of a splendid helpmate and comrade. My wife, Edith Lunn, whom you met in Finland in 1919, joins with me in this.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Rothstein



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Henry Russell

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New Telephone Address: WHITEHALL 9444.

Telegraphic Address:
"TRAVAUX PARL, LONDON."

Telephone Number:
VICTORIA 9160.



H.M. OFFICE OF WORKS,
STOREY'S GATE,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

24^E March 1933

Dear Mr Lausbury

To one who had the honour and
pleasure of serving under you here,
I should like to be allowed to say
how deeply sorry I was to hear
of your great loss, and to express to
you my warmest sympathy in

your great bereavement.

The Dir. Gen.

George Lausbury M.P.

Believe me, Mr Lausbury,
yours very sincerely
Henry Russell

Shapurji Saklatvala

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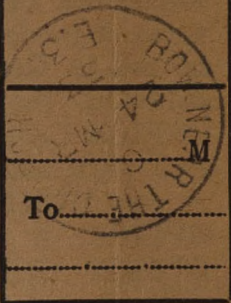
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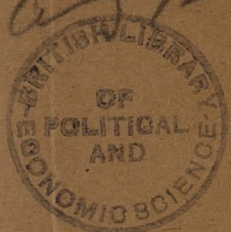


To

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

Geo Lansbury
Bow Rd London East

Profoundly regret your
domestic calamity, pray
accept heartfelt sympathy
Shapurji Saklatvala



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Sir Isidore Salmon (1876-1941)

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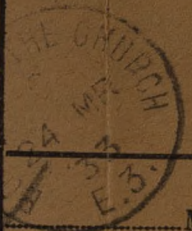
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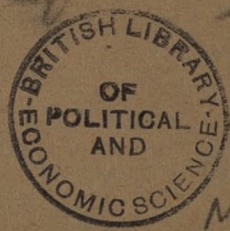


7.20 Hammer Smith
Riverside 1960

To
..... M

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

39 Bow Rd 63
Please accept my
heartfelt sympathy in
your irreparable loss
Isidore Salmon



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Have you read 'The War Cry'?

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THE SALVATION ARMY

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, General

Commanding Officers' Quarters:

National Headquarters:
Queen Victoria Street,
London, E.C. 4

162, Antill Rd,
Old Ford, Corps

Mar 24th 1933

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

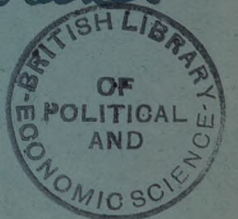
Dear Mr Lansbury

May I express my personal sympathy with you and your family - on your great loss? As yet - death has not touched my family - but my sympathy is none the less sincere. May God be with you at this time, as He has at others.

Also on behalf of my people of the Old Ford branch of the Salvation Army, we extend sympathy - and assure you of our ~~ent~~ remembrance at the public meetings tonight and Sunday.

Yours very sincerely,

Herbert Hick / c.o.



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Salvation Army

[say 24 March 1883]

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In Sympathy



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When our heads are bowed with woe,
When our bitter tears o'erflow,
When we mourn the lost, the dear,
Jesus, Son of David, hear.



When the heart is sad within
With the thought of all its sin,
When the spirit shrinks with fear,
Jesus, Son of David, hear.

Thou our throbbing flesh hast worn,
Thou our mortal grief hast borne,
Thou hast shed the human tear;
Jesus, Son of David, hear.



Thou hast bowed the dying head,
Thou the Blood of life hast shed,
Thou hast filled a mortal bier;
Jesus, Son of David, hear.

[with 24 March 1933]

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The Officers of the Local Corps of
THE SALVATION ARMY,

having heard, with sorrow, of your bereavement, desire to offer you an assurance of the sincere sympathy of their comrades and themselves and also of their prayers that the Great Father of us all will comfort and sustain you in the hour of trial.

If the Officers can render you any little service they will be happy to do so. Let them know at the following address:

162 Antill Rd
Bow,
E. 3.



Sir Naime Stewart Sandeman
(1865-1940)

61 TUFTON STREET,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

(289)
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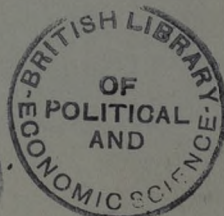
Dear George.

I hope you won't mind
my sending you a line
to convey my sincerest sympathy
with you upon the loss of your
wife. I can imagine the dreadful
blank which really can never
be filled.

Please don't trouble to answer
this.

Yours sincerely,

A. Stewart Sandeman



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NO SOCIALISM WITHOUT THE WORKING CLASS

Scottish Socialist Party

(AFFILIATED I.L.P.)

SCOTTISH COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

70 ROBERTSON STREET—GLASGOW, C.2

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Telephone: CENTRAL 2177
Secretary: ARTHUR W. BRADY



Chairman: P. J. DOLLAN
Treasurer: THOS. JOHNSTON

Read "FORWARD" and "DAILY HERALD"

24th. March, 1933.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury,
House of Commons,
Westminster,
London. S.W.I.

Dear George Lansbury,

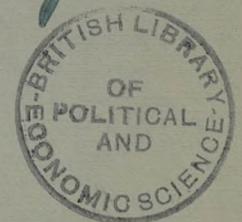
We have learned with deep regret of your sad bereavement and tender you our sympathy.

The Chairman of the Scottish Socialist Party directed me to forward you the sympathy of the Party as they believe you have sustained the most severe blow of your life.

Yours very sincerely,

Arthur W. Brady

Secretary.



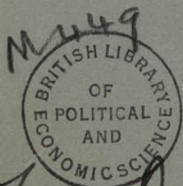
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Sir David (James) Shackleton
(1863-1938)

27, BEACH ROAD,

ST ANNES-ON-SEA.

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Mar. 24/33.

My Dear Haubury.

It is with deep regret that I learn of the passing of your dear wife and helpmate.

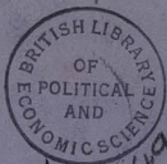
My wife joins me in sending you our sincere sympathy and condolence with you and your family in this hour of sorrow and sadness.

Yours Very Truly.

David J. Shackleton.

Tom Shaw
(1872-1938)

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29, Prebend Mansions,
Chiswick High Rd.,
W.4.

Tel. Chiswick 6372.

Mar 27/31.

Dear George. We have hesitated,
my wife and I, knowing
you would be buried in
correspondence, but we
cannot help it, we must
add our word of deepest
sympathy to the rest.

Please don't worry about
replying George, you know
the place you occupy in
our hearts.

Yours more than ever
Tom Shaw.

Reginald Shorto

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16, Palpey Cross.
St Albans.

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Dear Mr Fanshuf,

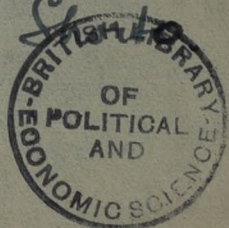
May I, quite unknown to you,
express my sympathy with you in your great
bereavement.

There are tens of thousands of Englishmen,
unknown, inarticulate, who watch your activities,
read your speeches, and love you. Not from a
political point of view but because you represent to
them as an individual what they would all wish to
be, as a nation. Therefore, your grief must be theirs.

As one of them please accept these, my sincere
condolences.

Yours very truly

Reginald Shorto



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From

Wm. Alfred
THE REV. W. A. SIMMONDS.

Telephone: SHEPHERD'S BUSH 3280.

(294)
S. MATTHEW'S VICARAGE,

113, SINCLAIR ROAD,

WEST KENSINGTON,

W.14.

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Dear Mr. Lonsbury,

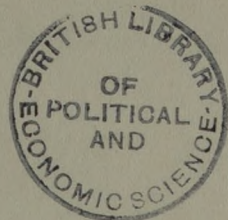
I feel I must just send you one line to say how
much I think of you in your great sorrow. I often look
back upon our meeting the year before last at
S. Margaret's Bay, and upon the happy little expeditions

we used to love.

May she have rest & peace in that land beyond
death & tears & may God comfort you & give you
His peace in these dark days

Yours sincerely

W. J. Sumner.



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John Slater
(1889 - 1935)
EASTBOURNE 678.

STELVIO COURT,
EASTBOURNE.

(295)
Friday
24 March
1933

Dear Mr. Lambury,

My
heart and the heart of
the nation grieves with
you and your family
in the irreparable loss
you have sustained.

It has only been my
privilege and honour
to know you for such
a short time, but I
have grown to admire
and appreciate the
courage, tenacity, and

Sincerity of your devotion
to the people of our
beloved land less
fortunate than yourself.

May God Bless
You, and Comfort
You in these sad
hours is the prayer
of

Yours sincerely,

John Seaver



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Rev. Albert James Smith

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

March 24/33

Dear Mr. Lambury

I was very sorry
to hear of your sad bereavement.
I know what a terrible loss
it must be to you & your family.
Please accept my deep sympathy,
& prayers that you ^{may} find that
true consolation of Christian
faith & hope in this your
hour of need.

Believe me
Yours truly
A. J. Smith

Mrs. Hastings Bertrand Lees-Smith

(m. Joyce Holman)

SPEEDWELL 1000

77 CORRINGHAM ROAD

N W 11

Friday

24 March 1983

Dear Mr. Sanbury,

Bertie & I want to send you our deepest sympathy. Each day I have looked to see how Mr. Sanbury was getting on in the papers & hoped that the danger was over - at such times as these outside people can do little to help, but I hope that the sympathy of your friends will be of some consolation - We send ours, deeply & truly for you at this time

Please do not trouble to acknowledge this -

Yours very sincerely

Joyce Lees-Smith

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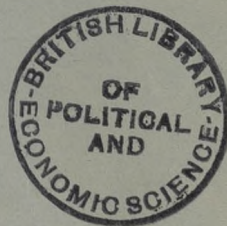
(and)

Thomas Kennedy 24th March 1933
(1876 -)

My Dear Lansbury,

Will you please accept our
sincerest sympathy, and our sincere admiration
too, of your brave and beautiful words in
today's "Daily Herald". All here wish you
health and strength to bear your grievous
loss.

Yours fraternally
Thomas Kennedy



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SOCIALIST CHRISTIAN LEAGUE.

299

4, St. James' Terrace,
The Hoe, PLYMOUTH.
March 24th, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I am writing to express the sincere sympathy of our members with yourself and your relatives in the great loss you have experienced by the passing of Mrs. Lansbury.

We trust you will all be divinely sustained in your hour of sorrow.

With an expression of my personal sympathy,

Believe me to be,

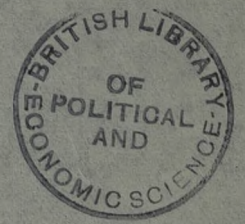
Yours very sincerely,

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

Phil. Howard
Hon. Gen. Secretary.

P.S. We are eagerly anticipating your promised visit on April 9th, by which date we hope you will have somewhat recovered from your severe blow in losing your wife and Comrade.

W. H. W.



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