

James Henderson Stewart
(1897-)



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11th Dec. 1933.

Dear Mr. Lambury

I am so sorry to hear
of your accident - and there
is such a letter with to wish
you a speedy and complete
recovery and an early
return to your home in the
country.

Yours sincerely,

James Henderson Stewart

Mrs. Lily Stewart
to Eric Lansbury

"Tynholm"
303. Castlereagh Road,
Delfast.

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11th Dec. 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury

Mr Stewart and myself
were indeed sorry to hear
of the accident to your
father and wish him a
speedy recovery.

We still have happy
memories of the holiday
in Rathesay where we met,
and at last I am sending the
snapshots taken by Mr. Stewart,
also the one I took of
yourself. What do you think
of them? (X)

(X) [see in Section IV below.]



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I hope this finds you well -
and with best wishes for
the coming festive season.

Kind Regards to your
father and self from
Mr. Stewart and

Yours sincerely.

Lily Stewart

Mr. Eric Lansbury.

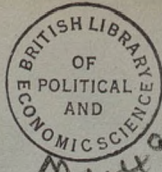
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39, CADOGAN SQUARE,
S. W. 1.

Mrs. Mavis Constance Tate

(d. 1947)

Dec: 11 ^{ch}

1933

Dear Mr. Lamburn,

I hope you will
excuse a "new" member
worrying you with a letter;
but I have had much
physical suffering myself,
and just wanted you to
know how very deeply I
feel for you in your
terrible accident; how very

much I hope you are not
in great pain, and
that my most sincere hopes
are that you may make
a speedy, & complete
recovery.

Let anyone's time or energy
be taken up by answering
this note, which is only a
small tribute of condolence
& regard.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Maria Tate.

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Mrs. Frederick Taylor
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LANSBURY THE MANOR HOUSE HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD

= WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY IT TONS OF LOVE =

= CONNIE MOYNA AND FRED +



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FOR YOUR TELEGRAMS

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James Henry Thomas
(1875 - 1949)

DOMINIONS OFFICE,
DOWNING STREET, S.W.1.

11th December, 1933.

Dear George,

I was delighted to get a message from the Hospital that you have had a fairly good night, and I just drop this note to say how deeply I feel for you in this unfortunate accident. Just keep your cheery self, and be as determined as you always are that you are going to be about again soon. This is the sincere wish of all your friends.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Thomas

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

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and 3 St. Andrew Street, Holborn Circus, E.C.1.

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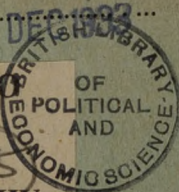
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Monday 11 DEC 1933

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AN ACCIDENT TO MR. LANSBURY



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THE KING'S SYMPATHY

Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of the Opposition, broke his thigh on Saturday night, when he missed a step outside a door in the Gainsborough Town Hall, where he was to speak at a Labour meeting. He fell several yards, and when Mr. F. J. Knowles, a local Labour leader, who was with him, went to pick him up, he was unable to rise. Mr. Lansbury was removed to the John Coupland Hospital.

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Yesterday morning, accompanied by one of his sons, Mr. Edgar Lansbury, he travelled in an ambulance by road to London, and he is now at the Manor House Hospital, Hampstead, which is supported by the trade union movement. Last night Mr. Lansbury was reported to be fairly comfortable. He saw no visitors yesterday other than members of his family.

Hundreds of messages of sympathy were received yesterday at Mr. Lansbury's home at Bow. The King sent the following telegram:—

“The Queen and I are so sorry to hear of your unfortunate accident, and we trust that you are not in great pain. I hope that you will be able to send me a favourable account of your progress.—
GEORGE R.”

At the time of the accident Mr. Lansbury was passing out of an ante-room on to a balcony which leads into the main hall of the Town Hall. He had previously opened a bazaar, and was going into another room to prepare his speech for the evening meeting. Before leaving for the hospital he said: “It is only an incident; carry on,” and the meeting was held.

LABOUR LEADERSHIP

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes:—

The news of Mr. Lansbury's serious accident will be received with regret by members of all parties in the House of Commons. Although Mr. Lansbury is one of the least compromising of protagonists in debate, he has never failed to hold the liking and respect of a House that is overwhelmingly hostile to his opinions. The Leadership of the Opposition in the present Parliament is exceptionally difficult, and, owing to the depleted representation of the Labour Party, much additional work has fallen on the occupants of the Opposition front bench. In spite of his advancing years—he is 74—and the recent shock of personal bereavement, Mr. Lansbury has been unremitting in his attendance, and his leadership of the party has won the approval of the whole House. During his absence it is probable that his present deputy, Mr. Attlee, will lead the Opposition. Mr. Arthur Henderson is still committed to his disarmament work and unable to make frequent appearances in the House of Commons. Mr. Attlee, who was elected deputy chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party last month, will have the support of Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Grenfell, Mr. T. Williams; and his other front bench colleagues.

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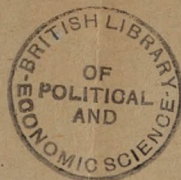
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LANSBURY HOUSE OF COMMONS =

SO SORRY FOR ACCIDENT VERY BEST WISHES FOR
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(1893-439)



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Charles Cheers Wakefield
(1st Viscount Wakefield, 1859-1941)

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To.....

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

THE RT HON GEO LANSBURY M P MANOR HOUSE HOSPL HAMPSTEAD

= WARMEST WISHES FOR YOUR COMPLETE AND SPEEDY RECOVERY =

WAKEFIELD OF HYTHE



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Richard Collingham
Wallhead
(1869-1934)



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My dear George

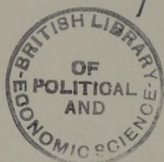
It is heartening
to know that you are
progressing towards recovery.
Keep your spirit up. We
are going to miss you in
the House. but all hope
that on reassembly in
the New Year you will
soon rejoin us. Until then
you will have to curb
your restless spirit although
I expect that will take a
bit of doing.

old Doc Williams was



consoling a group of the
men with the thought that
you were now being obliged
to take what you have
persistently refused to give
yourself—a rest.

My wife joins with me
in sending affectionate
regards & greetings with
our earnest hope the worst
of your pain will soon be
over & that you will soon
be on the way to complete
recovery



Yours very sincerely
R. C. Wallhead

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W. Weston

'Lulworth,' 309
Sundridge,

M^{rs} Sewnoaks,

Heat.

11. 12. '33.

Dear M^{rs} Lansbury,

After reading, in the

'Daily Herald' to-day, of the unfortunate
accident that had befallen you, I felt that
I must send a message of sympathy.

Although unknown to you personally, I, in
common with thousands of others, look upon
you as a friend.

I do trust, with all my heart, that your
recovery will be both rapid, and complete;
and that you will yet be spared many years
to continue your wonderful efforts in the fight
for the cause of suffering humanity.

W. Weston

11 Dec. 1933

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May I add that signs are noticeable, that your unsparring efforts for peace, and goodwill amongst men; the establishment of a class-less society, and the subsequent abolition of poverty, and its attendant evils, are appreciated, even in unexpected quarters.

Rest assured that your struggle against warfare in any shape, or form, will not be forgotten.

As an ex-serviceman, having experienced three, and a half years, mostly in the line, going out to France as a mere boy in 1915, I think that I can speak with a little authority on the senselessness, the bestiality, the wanton destruction, and the utter futility of war.

No doubt, many people thought then, as they think now, of the glory to be acquired in battle;

I maintain, here, and now, that this so-called glory

11 Dec. 1873

is nothing more than a myth; it is simply like a mirage in the desert, that lures the traveller on. It passes my comprehension, why the vast sums of money, and the efforts needed to carry out a war, cannot be used to better purpose; to save, instead of destroy life; to better the lot of humanity, instead of exposing it to the misery that is the sure aftermath of war.

Now, I join with multitudes of others, in trusting that you will speedily become quite well again; the Socialist movement, and the British Nation, can ill-afford to lose your grand inspiration, or your magnificent example.

I remain,

yours very sincerely,

W. Weston.

Bow Central Hall Mission,

BRUCE ROAD, BOW, E.3.

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Deaconess:

SISTER HONOR,
12, Wellington Road,
Bow, E.3.

Superintendent:

REV. H. WILLIAMS,
41, Addington Road,
Bow, E.3.

Tel. - EAST 6283.

Dec 11th 1935

Some of our Activities.

- GOSPEL SERVICES.
- SUNDAY SCHOOLS.
- BIBLE CLASSES.
- SUNDAY SOCIAL HOUR.
- WOMEN'S OWN.
- BLANKET CLUB.
- SAVINGS BANK.
- SECONDHAND CLOTHES.
- GYMNASIUM.
- BOYS' CLUBS.
- GIRLS' CLUBS.
- MID-WEEK BIBLE READING.
- YOUNG PEOPLE'S CIRCLE.
- REGAL CIRCLE.
- BOYS' BRIGADE.
- GIRL GUIDES.
- BROWNIES.
- CINEMA EVENINGS.
For Children and Adults.
- THE GOOD COMPANIONS.
(Older Men.)
- NEIGHBOURS' PARTY.
- SATURDAY POPULAR CONCERTS.
- OPEN-AIR WORK.
- VISITATION OF THE SICK.

Etc., Etc.

My Dear Mr Lausbury -

I'm sure you will be snowed under with messages of sympathy with you, in your enforced idleness, owing to your accident. All Bow & Bromley is much concerned - I rang up your home yesterday & got the facts - so that I could tell the people the facts of the case.

We all sincerely hope & pray - that you may make a good recovery, & soon be among us again.

I should love to come right away and see you - but our Bazaar is this week - & that absorbs so much time. Also - you will have crowds of visitors - so I will leave my visit until next week.

In the meantime - the love of thousands of loyal hearts comes to you -

May you be able to rest peacefully - until nature restores you to us. Ever yours. H. Williams

John Henry Williams
(1870 & 1876)
and others



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Dear Mr Lausbury.

We the undersigned denizens of the abode of
Love "The Map Room" wish to express our great sorrow
at your misfortune in breaking your leg, and hope
sincerely that you will soon be restored to perfect
health to lead us in the House of Commons.

[John Henry Williams — J Williams.

George Daggan — G Daggan

Tom Smith — Tom Smith

David Morgan Adams — Dave Adams

Gabriel Price — Gabriel Price

John William Banfield — John William Banfield

David Gilbert Logan — David Logan

Rhys John Davies — Rhys Davies

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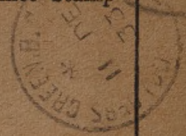
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Re. Hon. George Lansbury
manor house hospital
Hampstead.

My love and sympathy

Percy Maryon Wilson M447



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Sir Kingsley

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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

RIGHT HON GEO LANSBURY MANOR HOUSE HOSPL NORTH END RD NW

EXTREMELY SORRY TO HEAR OF YOUR ACCIDENT AND WISH YOU

SPEEDY RECOVERY = KINGSLEY WOOD *



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FOR YOUR TELEGRAMS

Friedrich Adler

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To.....

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

LANSBURY MANOR HOUSE HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD LONDON =

= PLEASE ACCEPT WARMEST SYMPATHIE AND BEST WISHES FOR

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12th December 1933

59, AVENUE ROAD,
REGENT'S PARK,
N.W.8.

Adm

Wynham Albery

Dear Lausbury,

My wife + I were very sorry indeed to hear of your unfortunate accident, + most sincerely hope that you are going to make a speedy recovery.

We are sending you a little fruit with our very kindest wishes

Yours very sincerely
Wynham Albery.



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7 John Sandeman Allen
(1892-1949)

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⁶¹
Sir John Sandeman Allen
(1865-1935)

12 December 1933.

Dear Mr Lansbury -

Just a line, in
addition to the many
you must have received,
sending you my
sincere sympathy -

Please don't bother
to acknowledge this.

Good luck
Yours sincerely
Sandeman Allen

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Rev. Charles Freer Andrews 112 Gower Street,
(1871-1940) London W.C. 1.

December 12th 1933

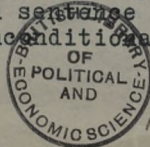
Dear George Lansbury,

I have just come back from India and instead of coming to see you, I would like to write to you and you can show my letter to other members of the Labour Party.

What astonished me most in India was the complete indifference to the White Paper shown by everybody, including the moderates. There was only one question which interested all Parties, that was the terrible poverty of India which was increasing every day by leaps and bounds. All the money in the country is being drained into the money-lenders coffers and almost nothing remains in circulation. This is the real reason why Lancashire goods are not being sold as they used to be and why Japanese goods, however shoddy, are being bought because they are cheaper. Nobody thinks that the economic blizzard is going to subside quickly and therefore everyone is almost indignant with the White Paper because, while India needs a less expensive Government, this new Constitution is going to be more expensive than before. I do hope that you will in some way make it known among the working classes in our own country that the Indian people are eagerly anxious for their support in scaling down the terrible expenses of Government, which never seem to get less extravagant. New Delhi is a colossal disgrace for the British people. The Viceroy's palace alone has cost a sum which many place at 10 crores or 7 million pounds sterling. This huge extravagance in the midst of a starving population is a hideous blot on British rule. The whole of New Delhi is scaled to the same proportion and on account of the huge buildings erected it will hardly be possible to live in them at cheaper rates. If the new Indian Government is to economise it can hardly do so, owing to our original extravagance.

Apart from this economic distress which is worse in Bengal and the North of India, there are certain outstanding evils: the greatest of these is the prison corruption and police tyranny. Now that so many thoroughly reliable witnesses have been released from prison, an enquiry ought to be instituted at once and these evils set right. There is also an extremely strong sentimental objection to political prisoners of any type being forced to go to the Andaman Islands. This system of island convict settlement is thoroughly rotten, and even if the Andamans to-day are fairly well ordered, they may become once more a den of corruption as they used to be during the war.

I think you know that Mr Gandhi is now not offering passive resistance. He has very generously decided to do nothing of that kind so long as the prison sentence of one year's imprisonment, from which he was unconditionally released, goes



Rev. Charles Freer Andrews

12 Dec. 1933

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on running. During this year he will occupy himself entirely with Untouchability work, and I think he is certain to win through in this direction. I was with him for more than six weeks and know his whole heart and purpose. He is determined either to abolish untouchability or die in the attempt. I have urged him not to begin another fast, and I hope there is nothing of that kind likely to-day.

By far the most important thing the Labour Party can do to win the best Indian appreciation is to insist at every point on Indian economic freedom. There must be no tampering with the currency and customs from this end but India must do exactly what she likes in these directions, just as Canada and South Africa do. This is the very essence of complete independence.

Would you give my love to Arthur Henderson if you see him and tell him how very deeply I have admired his great work as Chairman of the Disarmament Conference, and how glad I am that he is once more elected to Parliament.

Your affectionate friend,

C. F. Andrews.

I kept this letter owing to your accident
(am so glad that you are making such
good improvement!



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NORTH LITTLE ROCK
HEALTH CENTER

211 MAPLE STREET

North Little Rock, Arkansas

12/12/33.

Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.
Manor House Hospital
Hampstead, England

Honorable Comrade:

Today's press informs of your accident and operation. We regret that your life is thus endangered and extend our heartfelt sympathy. And we hope and hope that you have a rapid, complete and uneventful recovery.

Your efforts have not only borne remarkable results for the populace of Poplar but their beneficial influence is felt world-wide. You have truly been a Member of Parliament for Humanity.

Hoping that you may soon carry on again, and with increased vigor, we are,

Respectfully yours,

S. Jergens

S. Jergens
211 Maple st.
North Little Rock
Arkansas
U.S.A.



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George Nicoll Barnes
(1859-1940)

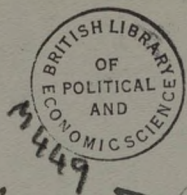
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TELEPHONE:
HERNE HILL 5994

76, HERNE HILL,

LONDON, S.E. 24

12.12.1933



My Dear George.

Please be assured
of my hearty sympathy
with you in your trouble.

I hope you may get
through it and get
back to the work you
love so well.

Yours Sincerely
George H Barnes

George H Barnes NF

Richard St. Barbe Baker
(1889-)

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The Firs

West End

No. Southampton

12th Dec. 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury

I have not had
the pleasure of meeting

You since 1923

but please allow

me to express my

most sincere sympathy
with you in your
accident and hope
that you may be
speedily restored
to health

Yours sincerely

Richard S. Barber Baker

Frederick John Bellenger

TELEPHONE
GODSTONE 74.

(1894—)

THE PRIORY,
GODSTONE,
SURREY.

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Dec 12th 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury

The Party can ill spare such a sincere worker like yourself for even the shortest space of time & we shall all hope & pray for your speedy recovery from the accident which has laid you low for a while.

But the principal thing is to get well again.

As a humble admirer of your work from afar, I shall watch with eagerness for news that you are well enough to leave hospital. After that, please do take a holiday & rest from the constant propaganda work which you have been doing in addition to your Parliamentary duties.

With every sincere wish for your quick return to normal health.

Yours faithfully
F. J. Bellenger



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John Rotherford Bellerby (1896—

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and Mrs. John Rotherford Bellerby
(Mrs. M. E. Frances Bellerby)

Cambridgeshire Trades Council & Divisional Labour Party

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Hon. Secretary:
Mr. Frank Adams
New School Road
Histon, Cambridge

Dec. 12th 1933.

The Well Cottage
Bourne
Cambs.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

My husband and I are most deeply sorry about your accident; both for your sake — for the pain and illness you will be suffering —, and for our own and everyone's sake — that we must, somehow, manage without you for a while.

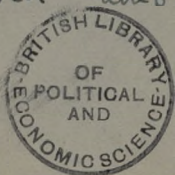
May that be as brief a while as can be, with God's help. You are not easily spared, and now, of all times, your spirit, and your fearless speech, are invaluable. These last few months you have fairly made us want to shout and cheer — and it takes something to do that, these days.

However, your spirit has not broken its thigh. We can keep that thought by us. And our heart-felt wish is, may you rest quietly, and get better quietly, and work amongst us again soon in body as in spirit.

Sincerely yours,

M. E. Frances Bellerby.

J. R. Bellerby (the comrade who spoke to you at
meetings about the Total Disarmament Bill)



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Subhas Chandra Bose.

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HOTEL DE LUXEMBOURG

PROMENADE DES ANGLAIS

TÉL. 839-45 - 839-46

NICE,

France

The 12th December 1933

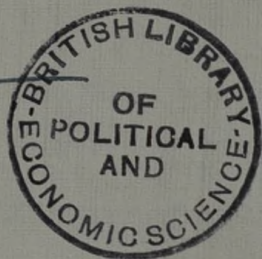
Dear Mr Lansbury,

I am sorry to learn from the Press about your recent accident. I do hope it is not as serious as the papers say. I hope and pray that you may recover soon, so that you may be able to resume your public duties once again. The best wishes of your Indian friends and admirers will always attend on you.

Assuring you of my deep regards,

I am
Yours sincerely
Subhas Bose

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury



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GEORGE LANSBURY MANOR HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD

TERRIBLY SORRY YOUR MOST UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT SINCERELY HOPE THEY CAN RELIEVE YOU OF PAIN AND YOU WILL VERY SOON BE BACK IN THE HOUSE IN NO WAY AFFECTED BY YOUR VERY

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ALFRED BOSSOM



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FOR YOUR TELEGRAMS

J. T. BROWNLIE, C.B.E.

98. ARODENE ROAD,

BRIXTON HILL,

LONDON S.W. 2.

James Thomas Brownlie
(1865 - 1938)

12th Dec/33.

My Dear Lansbury

Kindly accept
my sincere and heartfelt sympathy
at your misfortune in meeting with
a regrettable accident.

I sincerely hope that you
are not suffering acute pain and your
recovery will be as you fervently desire.

Five years ago, I had the misfor-
-tune to break my right ankle which necessitat-
-ed my having to lay up for ten weeks. My
recovery was complete in every particular,
that I look back on that accident as
a blessing in disguise, inasmuch as I obt-
-ained a much needed rest, from which
I've derived many blessings. Thus, it may

be so in your case, I fervently hope
so.

My wife and family join
me in sending you our earnest hopes
for a speedy restoration to normal
good health.

Yours Faithfully,

J. Y. Brownlie.

At Hon George Lambton M.P.



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Sir Montague Burton

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To...
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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

The Right Honourable George Lansbury 39 Bow Road London

I join all those who admire your courageous and untiring advocacies of Industrial International Good will in



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INLAND C.O.D. SERVICE.

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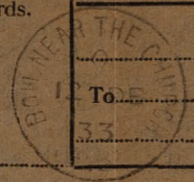
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wishing you a speedy
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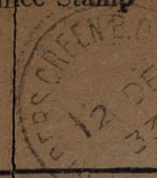
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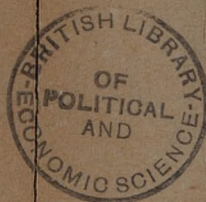
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LANSBURY MANOR HOUSE HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD =

DEEPLY GRIEVED YOUR ACCIDENT YOUR OLD FRIEND

SYDNEY BUXTON +

*Sydney Charles Buxton
(1st Earl Buxton; 1853-1934)*



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THE MAYOR'S PARLOUR,
CHESTER.

12th December, 1933.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting held in this City yesterday (Monday) under the auspices of The No More War Movement I was desired to write to you to express the deep sympathy of all those present in the unfortunate accident that has befallen you and the very sincere hope that you may be speedily restored to health.

I desire, on my own part, to add my great regrets with you in your misfortune and my most heartfelt wishes for a quick recovery.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

Charles Sionce
Mayor.

The Right Honourable
George Lansbury, M. P.,
Manor House Hospital,
Golders Green,
London, N. W.



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North Bow Congregational Church.

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Nearest Stations
Coborn Road
and Bow Road.
The Church is opposite
the Public Baths.

ROMAN ROAD, NORTH BOW.
LONDON, E.3.

By 'bus Nos. 8 & 60
alight Hewlett Road; by
'bus No. 108A Roman Road.
The Church is near
the Public Library.

Minister
The Rev. Mary G. Collins.

522, Old Ford Road, E.3
12 : Dec : 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Our Women's Meeting held their Christmas tea on Monday night, and, at the suggestion of their Leader, Mrs. Braunston, and myself, unanimously voted that a letter be sent to you expressing sincere sympathy with you on account of your accident and hearty good wishes for your complete recovery as soon as possible.

With my kind regards,

Yours truly,

Mary G. Collins



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THE MINERS' FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN.

50, Russell Square,
London, W.C.1. 12th Dec., 1933.

SECRETARY:
~~ARTHUR COOK~~

E. EDWARDS

Ebenezer Edwards
(1884 -

My Dear George,

My Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday were more than grieved to learn of your very unfortunate accident. Pity and feeling for you in this hour of need was registered in every heart. How they do wish for your speedy recovery and if they could be of any service toward you regaining health and activity, they await the call.

You are one of the great souls, beloved by the miners as one of themselves. In addition they know the great mass of working people in all trades and professions are feeling the tragedy that has befallen you is also a terrific blow to our great socialist cause.

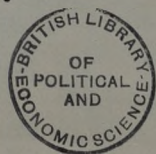
We send our best wishes for your speedy recovery.

Yours faithfully,

E. Edwards

Secretary.

Mr. G. Lansbury,
Manor House Hospital,
Golders Green, N.W.



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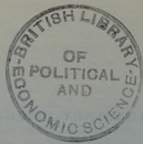
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Dear Mr Lacey

I feel that I want to send
you a few words of remembrance
& sympathy over your accident.

- In 1931 I too fell & broke
my thigh & was laid up for
many weeks - but it may help
you to hear that in 6 weeks
I was able to go in a wheel
chair from my bed to a car
& take a long drive in Richmond
Park which helped my recovery much.
My accident (slipping on a polished
floor) was in May & I got Nov



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I was practically well again
& today I am not lame
except on a damp or cold day
when I feel a bit stiff —

I do hope you is a
simple fracture & that you
have no complications & will soon
be looking forward to a sound
leg again & an active life —
Are they making you lie very
flat on your back — They put
boards under my mattress & I lay
quite flat for about 3 weeks — it
was painful & tedious but was very
helpful for the fracture. —

With sympathy & good wishes for your
good & quick recovery. *Yours truly*
Ermine E. Lebank

Aunt Dorothy Sanderson - Furness
(Lady Sanderson; m. Nichol)

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8 SLOANE GARDENS

S. W. 1.

SLOANE 6512.

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My dear Mr. Lawbury

I know you will be overwhelmed
by letters but nevertheless I put a line
from me in with the others! The news
of your accident was a real shock to us
& I am afraid you are in for a long
and tedious convalescence. But the kindest
& good wishes of all your friends will be
with you & its just possible perhaps that
the improved rest will be good for you
after such a strenuous time as you have
had lately & which must have been
very trying even for one as young as you are

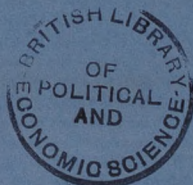
I always write to!

I am sending you some papers which I
think they will probably be "coats" to
Newcastle - come into appearance. Good wishes
for

Yours always sincerely

Robert D. Sanderson

Of course you would not like to answer the
entire necessity to observe. When you are
much better than I hope you will be to
come & see you.



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Henry Sanderson-Furniss
(1st Baron Sanderson)
1868 8 SLOANE GARDENS

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S.W.1.

TELEPHONE SLOANE 6512.

12 December 1933.

My dear Lansbury,

I know you are overwhelmed with letters of sympathy from anxious friends, but I feel I must add one more to the number. We are both so very sorry to hear of your accident; it is bad luck for you. Perhaps your knowledge of how much we all want you back amongst us may help towards your recovery.

I hope you have by now got over the worst of the pain, and that you will not find a long period of inaction too trying. My wife and I should like very much to come and see you later on when visitors are allowed.

Yours ever,

Sanderson

P.S. You sometimes seem to have a little difficulty in remembering my name. What about trying "Harry" in future?

George Harley ~~Hay~~
(14th Earl of Kinnoull;
1902-1938)

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Welles
3604

3 Park Square West.

N. W. 1.

Dec 12th

Answered

Dear Comrade,

Allow me to say how very
distressed I am to hear of your
accident. I did not like to
write before as I thought perhaps
you would be in too much pain
to trouble about letters.

As I do not live more than
10 minutes away from the Cannon
House Hospital by car, and I believe

more in giving practical help in time
of trouble rather than flights of
word at which I am not much good
at composing, may I offer my
services with the env for anything
you may want. if you would ask
the Hospital to ring me at hellock
3604 in the morning I could be
at the Hospital in 10 minutes &
do any message or anything else you
might require.

yours very sincerely

Vincent



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Samuel Healy
Deceased
(late Superintendent, Whitechapel
Ragged School)

Dec. 12th 1933.

Spokane Meeting

Minutes.

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My dear old friend,

I am so very grieved to
hear of your sad accident - and do
hope you are not in much pain - it
is sad too that you should be away from
the battle field now there is so much
to be done - may God bless and help
you. I am so sorry not to be able
to write myself - I have been very
ill & only returned from Hospital

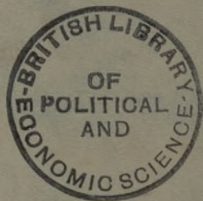
this morning - I cannot see my legs
or walk. I shall think much of you
and wish you progress as you have
merit.

With love and very real sympathy,

I am affectionately

Samuel Hoag

L. L. - L. H. -



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Edward John Higgins
(1864-1947)

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Founder
William Booth



International Headquarters,
London, E.C. 4.

12th December 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I read with the deepest regret yesterday of your accident, and want to assure you of the great sympathy I feel and of my prayers for your speedy recovery.

I do hope that the reports in the papers this morning which say you are getting along as well as can be expected are accurate, and that before long you will be able to undertake those public duties which you have always rendered with such conspicuous sincerity.

Yours very sincerely,

General Ed Higgins

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



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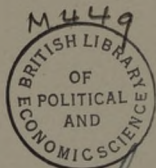
Rev. Basil Stuart Jackson

QUADRING VICARAGE

SPALDING.

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12 Dec. 1933.



Lincoln.

Dear Mr. Lansbury

To the great number of letters you will receive, I desire to add my own, expressing very earnest regret at your accident at Gainsboro. last Saturday.

My wife - who as a girl was a playmate with your daughter, Dorothy -
I sincerely hope that you

SPALDING
QUARRING VICARAGE



will make good recovery
from your operation, & as
speedily as may be possible
be restored again to
health & activity. It is
within a fortnight of
Christmas - may I there-
fore wish you a peace-
ful pain-free Christmas
Believe me
Yours sincerely
B. Stuart Jackson
(Vicar)

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C. JINARAJADASA
STAMFORD HOUSE
WIMBLEDON COMMON
LONDON, S. W. 19.

Dec. 12.

1933

Dear Brother George,

My love to you. My thoughts will be with you.

I go on Thursday for two months work on the Continent.

I shall be back in March for two weeks before I go to Brazil. I will certainly see you, somewhere.

Affectionately always

Raja



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From Commander Kenworthy.

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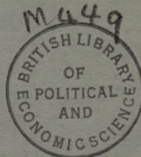


HOTEL ESPLANADE

Joseph Montague Kenworthy
~~(10th Baron Strabolze, 1886)~~

BERLIN W.9
BELLEVUESTRASSE

Dec. 12th 1933.



My dear George,

It was a great shock to hear of your accident. I was told about it, but had no details, by the Times correspondent out here on Sunday night.

I do hope you're not in great pain. I know your wonderful spirit will be the greatest help to a speedy recovery.

I am having an interesting time here, and should like so much to come and have a talk to you as soon as you are able to receive visitors.

This letter does not, of course, need any acknowledgment. I know you will be having an even heavier mail than usual.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
and much sympathy,

Yours ever,

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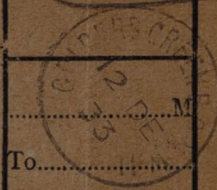
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GEORGE LANSBURY HOSPITAL MANOR HOUSE HAMPSTEAD =

DEEPLY REGRET TO HEAR OF YOUR ACCIDENT WITH ALL MY AFFECTIONS = DAVID KIRKWOOD +



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WALSALL LABOUR PARTY.

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President—

Councillor F. W. EVANS.

PHONE: WALSALL 3695.

Hon. Secretary—

F. MAPPERLEY,

15, Westbourne Street,

Walsall.

12th December 1933.

My dear George,

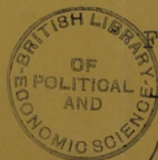
I hardly know how to write to you under the circumstances. At our weekly meeting on Sunday last a crowded audience were nearly in tears when I related to them the fact that our great leader had suffered such a grievous injury. They immediately desired that you should be written, with an assurance of their loving regard and their prayers for your speedy recovery.

I need not say how deeply I feel the disaster which has befallen our Movement, as I have always looked upon you as the very essence of the spirit of Socialism, and I hope and trust that you will speedily make up your mind that you will get better, for you cannot be spared.

With love from all of our Party, and the same from the individual who signs himself,

Yours fraternally,

Right Hon. George Lansbury M.P.
Manor Hospital,
Hampstead, London.



F. MAPPERLEY
Hon. Secretary. ²⁶⁷

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TELEPHONE:
CLERKENWELL 4690.

REV. C. G. LANGDON.

ST. MATTHEW'S VICARAGE,

CITY ROAD,

E.C.1.

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December 12th 1933

My very dear George

I cannot tell you how quick I am to hear of your
accident. The news reached me just before the singing that a Sunday,
we all remembered you at the altar - & are wondering how to
earn day - that you may have a complete recovery - & may be comfortable
& helped during the tedious time that you have to endure -
I only hope that the blessed rest may prove to be a blessing - in
giving you renewed power & to an able you will when your
leg has healed.

I should love to come & see you some time - but I expect you are
severely retorted with visitors at present - & so will wait until I
get a message from you - but I felt I must send you
just a line to say you are much in our thoughts & prayers.

with much love

Ever your affectionate

C. G. Langdon



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TELEPHONE: 2103-4 MUSEUM.
TELEGRAMS: "DILKOUS" "WESTCENT" LONDON.

John Robert Leslie
(1873 -

REGD TRADE UNION N° 863.
APPROVED SOCIETY N° 265.

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH
YIELDING PLACE TO NEW

UNDER THE MODERN COMMERCIAL SYSTEM
THE WORKERS CANNOT, WITHOUT ORGANISATION,
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The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
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Dear Mr. Lansbury,

It was with deep regret that I learned through the Press of your accident, and I am sure that I am making known the sentiments of all our members in expressing the sincere hope that your recovery will be speedy.

It is at a time like this when one can realise and appreciate the real feelings of people towards one. I am sure that the people at large are very sorry indeed to know that you have been laid aside at this time.

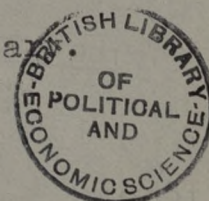
The Labour Movement needs your inspiring personality and the desire of all is to see you once more in our midst.

Kind regards and best of good wishes.

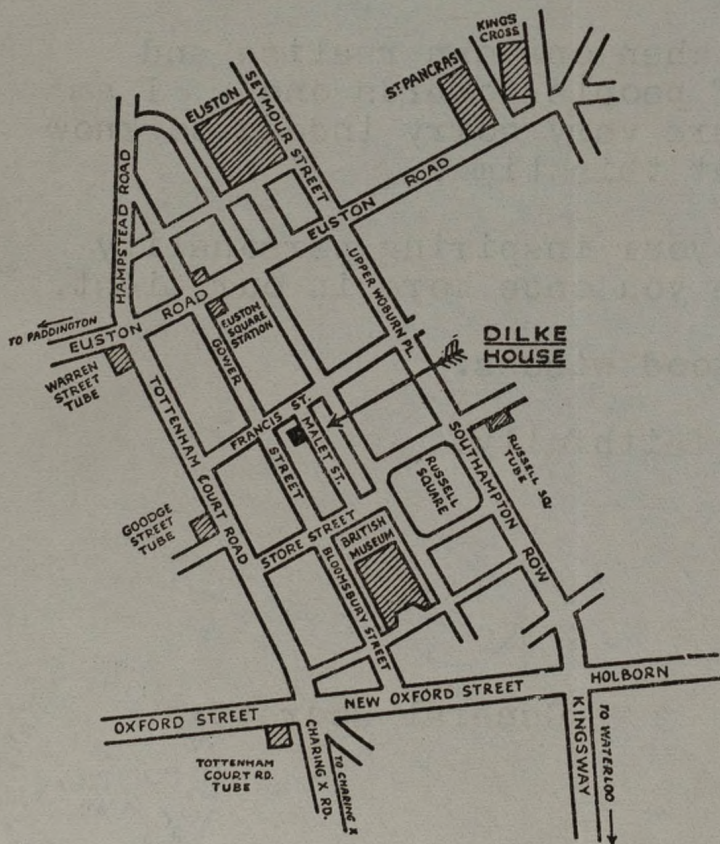
Yours faithfully,

J. R. Leslie

General Secretary



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Neil Maclean
(1875 -

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12/12/33.

Dear George

Mrs Maclean and

I was extremely sorry to
hear of your accident, and
was greatly encouraged
with the fortitude & cheerfulness
with which you met the
blow. We both wish you
all the best and a speedy
recovery. There is only one
George Lansbury & the move-
ment needs him for a long
time yet. May you soon be
in your accustomed place
Yours sincerely with the
best of good wishes
Neil Maclean M.P.

Sir Leo (George) Chiozza Money

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(1870-1944) Little Shalford,

Dagley Road,

Shalford, Nr. Guildford.

Dec 12 / 1933

My dear Mansbury,

We are following your

progress with love & solicitude.

May you soon be back in

the good work you care for.



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Leo

CHIOZZA-MONEY

Yours sincerely

Leo Chiozza Money

Mrs. Dora B. Montefiore

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12-12-33.

Dear Comrad Lausbury

I know I need not write
and tell you how much my
thoughts have been with you
since I had read some the
account of your painful
accident & your long journey
by ambulance from the
midlands to London but
I have just heard that the news
this morning is better & that

You have been able to stand
the operation necessary to
avoid lameness which is
too often the result of this
special fracture.

As I am at this time
laid up with bronchitis
and am necessarily much
alone I have many hours
in which to think of our
former days of Propaganda
together when we were
giving the start to the
Daily Herald; & a photograph

of us at the first Garden City ⁽³⁵⁾
has reminded me of so much
in that early struggle to get a
footing for the paper which
carried on the early part of
our fight but which now I
regret to say is no longer in
the forefront of the battle.

The last time we met was
at the Hastings Labour
Conference and I have been
laid up more or less ever
since for this intensely cold
weather does not suit me.
But I know that you are
going to return to the battle
much rested and very
fervently greeted in the early

3 months of 1934. for no one
is more needed than you
& no one can hold the fort
more courageously than you
have done in the past & will
do in the future.

Yours —
with every sincere good
wish.

Doc B. Montrose



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Pastor. F. T. Mustow

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"Cotswold":

Cootham,

Pulborough

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

It has been in my mind to Dec 12-'33
write you ever since I listened to your
address on the wireless a short time
ago, but I omitted doing so; but now,
the news of your accident, has brought
it-back sharply to my mind.

I wanted to thank you for the fearless
and outspoken way you mentioned the
cause of all our national troubles viz: -
we have departed from God, we do not
give Him a place in our Counsels &c as
we should; &c You also quoted the Word
of God, for which I thanked God while
listening to you speaking. The more striking
to me this appeared, seeing not one of our
Statesmen ever do so: to their shame be it said.
I am (with many many others) profoundly sorry to
hear of this trial; but we can surely pray that
God will graciously raise you up again in



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Mustow. 12 Dec. 1933

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His own time & way.
May you be kept in "quietness & Confidence"
which shall be your "Strength."

I must apologize for bothering you
with a letter just now, but I felt I
must pass on my heartfelt thanks for
your testimony for Christ - in your
address.

believe me to be

Yours faithfully,

(Pastor) F. J. Mustow



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The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M. P.
The Manor House Hospital,
Hampstead, N. W.

12th December 1933.

My dear George,

On behalf of the National Trade Union Club, I am expressing the sincere wishes of the Executive for your rapid recovery. In all our hearts we pray that your pain may be eased, but you are so brave, we know you will not complain. We join with you and yours in this hour of stress and agony. We know you will be well attended to and cared for, and skillfully nursed at the Hospital. Nothing can be too good for you in helping your restoration!

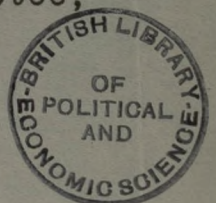
We all need your services, as we value your personal work. The Movement, bereft of your activities even for a short period, suffers a loss.

We join with all your comrades and your family in wishing you a glad return to health. God bless and love you. My Committee are most anxious to learn of your convalescence.

I remain,
For the Executive Committee,

Ben Tillett
Chairman.

W. Arthur Peacock Secretary-Manager



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~~12, BUXTON ROAD,~~
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Walthamstow, E.17.

Dear Mr. Lansbury

[said Dec 4/33]

I am writing on behalf of a small group of Democrats, to wish you a very speedy and complete recovery, We decided not to worry your attendants while you were still in danger. But now the outlook is much brighter, please accept our sincere wishes for your return to normal health. Personally as one who has watched your unselfish devotion, to the interests of the workers, of this country in particular, and the world in general, for the past 35 years, I am looking forward to the time when you will be again in harness, for the poor and needy can ill afford to lose your influence on their behalf even for so short a period

I am Sir

Respectfully yours

A. Pearson M449



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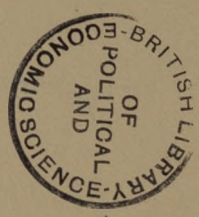
My Dear George,

We all look upon you as a very great friend here at Peel and I was asked by the Meeting on Sunday to convey to you our very real sympathy at this time. We all very much hope that you will have a speedy recovery, though I am rather afraid it may be a very trying time for you, coming just now. However, you have spent your life in trying to cheer up other people and we can rely upon you to have a good courage just now.

Thy Friend Sincerely,

Bert Campbell

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.,
Manor House Hospital,
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Mrs. R.C. Phillimore
(in Lucy - "Lion" - F. J. P. Hick)
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12.12.33.

Dear Mr Lansbury,

I am so sorry to see in the papers that you have broken your leg. The French papers are not very informative and the latest English ones have not yet arrived. I do hope that it is not too bad a break and that it will join up well. I hope you will be able to be at home. It is rather dismal in nursing homes.. However you wont be well enough to read foolish letters. This is only to say how sorry I am.. I shall be back in London soon after Xmas and hope I may be allowed to come to see you. Dont bother to reply.. I will write before I come. I am trying to write a book on xxx

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religion and creeds but it is very hard work. I wish we could blot out the United States for a few months and see what would happen to our souls, they have infected us all with their profit making creed.. I am glad you have a religion. It helps one to bear ~~and~~ things.

Yours sincerely

Lion Phillimore,

Pardon these platitudes but I am really sympathetic.



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HY. S. L. POLAK.

DANES INN HOUSE,

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12th December, 1933.

Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury,
39, Bow Road,
E.3.

My dear Mr. Lansbury,

May I after all these years and in consideration of the fact that we are both at the moment in a nursing home add my sympathies.

I was so distressed to learn today of your serious and painful accident. How tremendously disappointing for you. You have had many blows of fate and this might have been spared you. I do hope you will make a quick and complete recovery and that you will long be spared to play that part in public life that falls so naturally to you.

Yours affectionately,

H. S. L. Polak
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12th December, 1933.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, P.C., M.P.
c/o Manor House Hospital,
North End Road.
N.W.11.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

The School Journey Association has learnt with deep regret and profound sympathy that you have met with an accident that is likely to incapacitate you for some time to come.

You may be thoroughly well assured that many hundreds of our scholars read the account of your accident with the most intense sorrow. Your name is a constant reference at "Fairy Court", our hostel for which you worked so generously two years ago and all boys and girls who spend any time there are taught to understand how much they owe to your kindly exertions on their behalf.

It will, I know, be a satisfaction to you to know that so many boys and girls, the teachers on the staffs, and all connected with the School Journey Association are wishing you not too bad a time whilst you are compelled to lay aside your national activities and also that your recovery may be sure and speedy..

With the warmest expression of my own personal good wishes,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. W. Barter



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Walter Robert Smith

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My dear George,

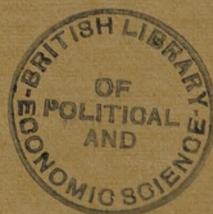
I was something of a shock to hear of your most unfortunate accident; it seem really too bad, you do not deserve such things.

However, I sincerely trust you will mend speedily and soon be with us again. I am certain that the whole movement are turning their thoughts towards ~~out~~ you and with great sympathy in their hearts.

With very best of wishes

Sincerely yours

Walter R Smith



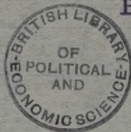
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P.S.
Kindly convey
my best wishes
to him. & oblige
E.W.

Edward Webster

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5, NORTHFIELD ROAD,
BURGES RD., EAST HAM, E. 6.



12. 12. 33.

Dear Mr. Lausbury M449

I hasten to convey to you all, my deep and sincere sympathy in this your time of trouble, at this particular period of the year, and, I pray that God in His great mercy and goodness, will watch over your great father, and grant him a speedy recovery, and so restore him back to you all, and all those that know him.

He will be sorely missed, on the day of our Carnival, Jan'y 1st as that is a day set apart in the year, when old friends meet, and, I was looking forward to seeing him.

I am afraid and sorry that "Gainsborough" has turned out to be "Painsborough."

Your father has said, "It is only an incident," but he could have done without it. May God's be ever near him, is the wish of
Yours Sincerely
Edward Webster

PADDINGTON
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Edward Hilton Young
(1st Baron Kennet; 1879-

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LEINSTER CORNER,
LANCASTER GATE, W. 2.

L2. 12. 33 -

Dear Mr Leishman,

My wife and I are so
distressed to hear of
your painful accident,
and ask to be allowed to
express our sympathy.
We hope so much that
your recovery will be swift
and that you will soon be
back among us.

Yours sincerely

E Hilton Young

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