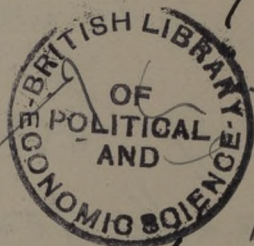


5. 9. 14 Pearl St (101)
Thomas Hardy Bursley Leuces

8. 6. 29



Honored Sir

Being quite a stranger
to you, my first duty will
be to apologise for encroaching
upon your valuable time, but
as your name has been a
household word in my home,
since I was quite a small
boy, I now write to express
my great delight on your
elevation to cabinet rank
as "First Commissioner of
Works," a high honour
which you justly deserve

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for your unflagging interest
in the Labour Movement.
Now, my honoured Sir, you
may ask yourself the question
why should I write to
congratulate you & I will
try to explain myself in
as concise a manner as
possible. My mother died
when I was a very small
boy & my father married as
his second ^{wife} your cousin
name Elizabeth Skeels, daughter
of the late Wm Skeels, who
died many years ago &
was buried at Brigham
W Cocher mouth. At the

time of his death he was ⁽¹⁰²⁾
engaged in constructing
the Railway from Ulock
Junction to Dunnington in
Cumberland. For many years
your family was lost to
my mother, but eventually,
through the influence of
a War Office official, we
were able to find you & I
can well re-collect my mother
coming to London to stay
with you, or very possibly
your father, for a short
holiday. I am sorry I
have not any details to send
you, but I think if you will
make enquiries, you will find
my statement quite truthful.

This, honoured Sir, is my first
& only reason for sending
you my hearty congratulations
& no doubt if she had been
living to-day, she would
have been the first to
have written & congratulated
you on your elevation
to Cabinet Rank. I trust
you will be spared for many
years to carry out the
hard task that the electors
of this Country have
imposed upon you & your
Comrades. I did think of
seeing Mr. Henderson &
Mr. Greenwood when they were
here Electing, but on
second consideration I
thought

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8 June 1929
I thought they had more than
Hardy
enough to contend with at
such a busy time. I have
always been a strong
supporter of the Labour party,
but through the loss of a
leg in the Great War, my
health will not permit me
to do as much as I would
like.

Now, Sir, I sincerely trust
you will pardon the liberty
I have taken upon myself
in addressing you, but I
am sure you will receive
my congratulations in
the same spirit as they
are sent you. The best
of luck to you all &

a long & happy career (104)

I am, my honoured Sir
Your Humble

Obedient Servant

Thomas Hardy

Late of Hamlington
Lumberland.

George Lansbury Esq
First Com of Works
House of Commons
London

Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram
(Bishop of London; 1858 - 1946)

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FULHAM PALACE, S.W. 6.

June 21/92, (1929)

Dear Ad. Leaning,

To Ent. Lk is owing to its own do. best!

Just then - in our new Inst.; but
dont start by pulling down the Palace.

Yours
A. F. Lk.



Selma B. Kahan

AGAY, le
(Var)

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HOTEL DES ROCHES-ROUGES
AGAY (VAR)

TÉLÉGRAMMES
ROCHES-ROUGES-AGAY

TÉLÉPHONE N° 2

SÉJOUR D'ÉTÉ ET D'HIVER

June 8th - 1929.

Dear Mr. Lausbury,

I am so glad that
you are in the Cabinet.
All my best wishes to you -
I may all your efforts
achieve success.
I wish you the best of good
health.

Yours very sincerely
Selma B. Kahan



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David C. Lamb

The Salvation Army

(International Headquarters, London, E.C. 4)

Migration and Settlement, Shipping, and Railway Offices:

Migration House,

3 Upper Thames Street,

London, E.C. 4

8th June 1929.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury,
First Commissioner of Works,
2, Whitehall Gardens,
S. W. 1

Dear Friend Lansbury,

Congratulations. I am very glad indeed to see you "right in it": and I also congratulate you on your great personal triumph at the Polls. I regard this day as perhaps the greatest in our lifetime. In August 1914 our civilisation went to pieces and you and your colleagues have now the opportunities of doing something substantial not only to restore but to advance "the Kingdom", to create "a new heaven and a new earth".

You have the best wishes of all good men and I pray -
God bless you always.

Sincerely yours,

David C. Lamb

Commissioner.

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H. J. Laski

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Devon Lodge

Addison Bridge Place

W. 14.

8. 6. 29.

My dear George,

We who have been by your side in the fights of yesterday are proud to think that, at long last, they have received recognition. Life would have been a poorer thing without you. We are glad to think that the new plans will have the aid of your insight and humanity.

Ever yours,

Hawley J. Laski

June. 8:29.

John James Lawson
(1st Baron Lawson); 1881-
Woodside.

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Beausih.

Co. Durham.

Dear George

Heartest Congratulations on

your appointment to Cabinet Rank. I doubt
not you are more concerned about future
achievements for the workers than personal honors
but none have more worthy of the however for
few have achieved so much for the workers.

My wife & I send deepest gratitude for all your
work & our Best Wishes and Kindest Regards.
for the future.

Yours Sincerely
Jack Lawson

Reuben Lincoln

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THE OAKS,

GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.11.

8 June 1929.

Dear Mr Lansbury,

Ever since
we had a chat in my
office I felt you were
destined for high office and
I rejoice and congratulate
You most sincerely on
Your promotion to full
cabinet rank.

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I trust you will have
health & strength to
be of service to your
country & humanity.

With kindest greetings,

Yours v. sincerely,

Reuben Lincoln

Hugh Donald McIntosh
(1876-1942)

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42, Whitehall Court,
London, S.W.1.

8th June 1929.

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The Honourable
Hugh D. McIntosh, M.L.C.

Legislative Council,
Sydney, Australia.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Permit me as a Member of the Dominions Parliament, (Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.) and a candidate in Labour's interest in the last Election in the Ross/Cromarty Division, against the Right Honourable James Jam Macpherson, K.C., P.C., M.P., to congratulate you on your appointment to this great Office as First Commissioner of Works. You certainly have a great task before you and I am sure that the Prime Minister is to be congratulated upon such an excellent choice.

May I wish you every success, health and happiness in your new Office.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh McIntosh

The Right Honourable
George Lansbury, M.P.,
First Commissioner of Works,
39, Bow Road,
E.3.

Cecil L'Estrange Malone

KENSINGTON 7765.

(? - postage)

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6, PHENÉ STREET,

CHELSEA, S. W. 3.

8th June 1929

My dear George,

Just a line to send you my
heartiest congratulations.

I am so glad that you have
got this wonderful chance really
to do something.

With best wishes for a most
successful period of office.

Love yours
Cecil L'Estrange Malone

FROM

CECIL MALONE, M.P.

Moullin

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June 8 - 1929.

28, VICTORIA ROAD, W. 8.

WESTERN 1118.

Dear Comrade

It is with great joy & thankfulness
that I write to congratulate you on your
post in the Cabinet - In fact I thank
God with all my heart - for I know
full well, that if anyone can bring
relief to the suffering multitudes
that one is you - & you will 'quize' up
the others - I pray you may have
health & strength given you for your
great work - Yours in the Cause
with sincere greetings from an old
friend and comrade
Edith R. Mansell Moullin.

TELEPHONE:
4050 REGENT,
(5 LINES)
TELEGRAMS:
"ENELSEE, WHITALL, LONDON."

P. D. O'Hart

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NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB,
WHITEHALL PLACE, S.W.1.

8. 6. 1928.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

My warmest congratulations
on your appointment to the

Cabinet. It is a belated
reward for the great good
you have rendered during

your honourable career.

My country people here are
grateful to you for many
brave and kind acts in
days of danger. You were

NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB
WHITEHALL PLACE S.W.

good to myself, so it
is no wonder your
elevation brings joy to
friends who ordinarily
are not affected by
state appointments.

Every good luck and
happiness ever from your
grateful friend,

J. D. O'Hara



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PHONE NO. 2044.

Edith Postgate
no trace

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DRIFFIELD,

COLERIDGE ROAD,

CAMBRIDGE.

June 8. 1929.

Dear Mr. Lausbury,

Just a line to congratulate
you on your splendid majority,
and the Government on its inclusion
of you in the Cabinet. I only hope
you won't overtax yourself.

Please do not acknowledge this. A
note from Daisy will suffice -

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Edith Postgate

No. 10 Downing Street

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8 June 1929

*A Meeting of His Majesty's
Servants will be held at 10, Downing
Street, at 11.0 o'clock on Monday,
the 10th June, 1929,
which the First Commissioner of Works
is desired to attend.*

10, Downing Street
8th June, 1929.

Charles Wm. Key

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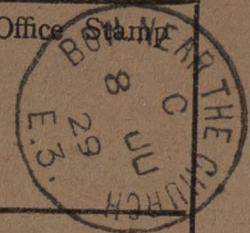
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Sanbury 39 Dow Ra

Heartly congratulations poplar is proud.

Key

Tom Smallwood 77 Oxley St
June 8th 1929. Bermondsey

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Dear Comrade, S E. I.

Congratulations on your being included in the Labour Cabinet. If any person should be there, it is yourself. I, like yourself, am an old worker in the Cause of Socialism and Labour. I with the late Harry Quelch was the first man to put up the Red Flag and start the Labour and Socialist movement in South London in 1884 the year "Justice" was started, by the S. D. W. Like yourself I am getting old in the service of Labour, but I am still like yourself mentally alert and willing to still do my bit to help on the Cause. Having had a deal of experience in the unemployed movement I should like to help in this direction if you think I can be of service. I am yours & eternally

Tom Smallwood

Reference
Dr Salkes

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John Syme 29 Stockwell Road
S.W. 9
June 8th 1929.

Dear George,

Congratulations, sincere, from
Mr Syme and myself on
your appointment to the Cabinet
as First Commissioner of Works.

That you are to be associated
with the special duty of making
and carrying out plans to deal
with unemployment will, we feel
sure, give you even greater pleasure
and gratification than the
fact of being a Minister.

We both wish you many
more years of good health
and hard work in the line
you most desire - helping the
poor and downtrodden in life.

Kindest regards, and best
wishes for restoration of Mrs Lansbury
health.

Yours sincerely
John Syme

James Tyler

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TEL. 77373.

BRACKENDALE,
ELMS ROAD,
LEICESTER.

June 8th 1929

Dear Mr. Lansbury

Will you allow me to
congratulate you on your appointment to
the Cabinet.

I little thought when I was
Chairman of the Bethnal Green Branch of
the Church Socialist League at St. James the
Less (in Watts, Detchfield's Lane) that I should
live to see this, & am profoundly thankful.

May God bless you, & give you health
& strength to carry out the tremendous work
which He has entrusted to you.

Believe me

Yours sincerely
James Tyler

R. Hon. G. Lansbury M.P.

David Charles Cummings
(1861-1942)

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41 THORNS BEACH ROAD,
CATFORD, S. E. 5.

June 9th. 1928

Dear Old Comrade.

Let me congratulate you
upon obtaining Cabinet Rank
and being one of those who are to
deal mainly with unemployment.

How I wish I were there
to help in the good work, and being
fit I well will be only too glad
to do what I can in any capacity.

God Speed Old Comrade & may

Success crown your efforts.

At last the dawn appears to be breaking
for better & sweeter things.

Sincerely Yours

David C. Cummings

Rev. T. C. Gobat



James Nicolson

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Darlington

June 9. 1929

My Dear Friend,

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I write to convey to you our united congratulations on your appointment, and on your membership of the Cabinet. Who would have thought it possible a few years ago! I have no idea as to what job the Irish Commission or Walter has to do! but I am quite certain that whatever opportunities the post offers for bettering the conditions of life for the poor have of the people, you will make full use of them. and I know that

'Red-Tape' has no terrors for you. God bless you, dear friend,
in all your activities on behalf of His children, and may He crown
you with a clear vision and a stout stout heart.

My wife and family, and especially your good child, are here to express
their good wishes and congratulations.

Don't work too hard, - and begin to spare yourself by conceiving
that letter to be planned, without bothering to answer it!

The little 'Commission on Works' suggests to my mind thoughts of
building up ~~the~~ Jerusalem in England even as Messianic land
So tall heart, good builder. Dominus tecum.

Yours ever

? C. J. O'Connell

Telephone—EAST 5532.

Inter-Fellowship of Reconciliation

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

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9. 6. 29

Dear S. L.

we would like to congratulate you on
your large majority, also on your appointment.
May God be with you in your work, and
bless the Party whom you represent.

Yours in Fellowship.

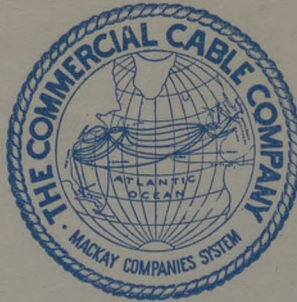
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ELSA TUDOR LELAND

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TELEPHONE
162 DUMBARTON

Felix McCallum

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DOUNE COTTAGE,
DUMBARTON.

June 9th 1929

Dear Mr. Jansbury, Molly and I

wish to send you our heartiest
congratulations on your appointment.

I am glad you are having
a hand in the shaping of the Party
Policy and that this time Ramsay Mac.
has made no mistake in his offer

to you. The very best of luck to you
and good health to overtake your
very arduous work,

Sincerely yours

Felix McCallum

Love to
Mrs. Jansbury
Molly.

P.S. Remember if you are in this district
any where, we will be really glad to see
you, and there is always a bed and a
meal and no politics F.M.C.

~~9 June 1959~~ ☺

THE OLD HOUSE,
ONGAR,
ESSEX.

Dear Lansbury.

My wife & I send you
our warmest congratulations
on your appointment, an
honour only too well deserved.

It comes at an opportune
time. For you will be able
to be present officially at the
^{unveiling of} Mrs. Pankhurst's statue.

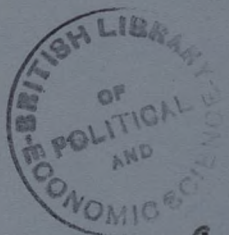
Looking back 20 years,
could the present situation have
been envisaged? Gen. Sir Petrick
Lawrence, & Mrs. Pankhurst
all suffering imprisonment,

Wno all thanked.

With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur E. W. Marshall.



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^{Chatis}
MRS. C. J. MATHEW.

RELIANCE 1433.

(mother of Sir Theobald Mathew)
24, SANCROFT STREET, S.E. 11.

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Dear Mr Lansbury

If you dont remember
me it does not matter much. But
I cannot resist wishing you every
success, and feeling sure you will
achieve it.

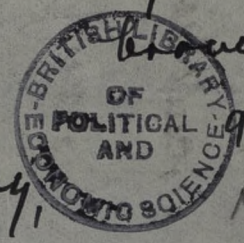
You will have my poor prayers
and remembrances.

Yours faithfully

Anna Mathew

I suppose ~~Wendell~~ will
be next in line. What price,
had helped the ~~Union~~
P.M.

18 Drylands Road, (129)
London End. N. 8.



9. 6. 29.

E. G. Melville
My dear Lansbury,

I am so glad that you

are in the Cabinet, for thoroughly
deserve it & to many it will bring
a message of hope that what can be
done to help the poorest will be.

My thoughts go back to May 14, 1895
when Melville called & after causing
the battle to rock & the benches to open
you pulled something over 300 & then
at the General Election July 16th
about one hundred less.

What a lot has happened since then.
I see daily a friend who helped me to
cannon on street dwellings, but it

which we have never forgotten. How
various causes he & I have done little
politically except in local government.
And to think I might have known
J. R. M. quite well for he invited me
Lancaster in fields years ago, in his
wife's time, but I never went.

I am waiting Sidney Webb - a
fer - what a load. A wonderful
man. I sent him some ~~particulars~~
particulars when the L.F. bill was
before the House.

If there are any unemployment
figures, Edmonton has
some useful ones. Or, if Greenwood
wants to see a real public hospital,
North Middlesex, Edmonton, is an

example would like to be there if you or he come,
let me know. Roundell, our inspector has helped a lot.

I do hope the hospitals will be put under the Public
Health act. Last June, you have been a juror 36
years & I 27 years, am now chairman of the Board of
health for Sandwich. If there is ever a chance of
being on a Government Ct., I would be very glad.

Am glad Mybridge is in at last, he deserves it.
Have pleased of Watts would have been so busy
still about of the Wilsons. Can never forget them.

I wish a few more seats had been made but
I think it is "George Floyd George" & think goodness
of the other liberals have not sense enough to see that,
they are very blind. and cannot see "Daily Herald".
has made a bigger newspaper with less more circulation.

Insolence should have a splendid chance in his budget.
Today in 1870 Charles Dickens said, we owe him a great
deal. No need to wonder what Kier Hardie thinks about it!
lots of pleasant memories of you & yours. Kind remembrance
to your wife - nearly fifty years married, Edgar G. M. Twiss

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Nell'esprimerLe il nostro vivo compiacimento per l'alto incarico al quale la S. V. è stata chiamata, La pregheremmo di farci avere una di Lei fotografia insieme con l'accluso foglio, debitamente riempito.

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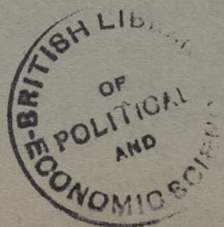
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Evelyn Sharp

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TELEPHONE,
~~MUSEUM 5724~~

24, JOHN STREET,
BEDFORD ROW, W.C.1.

Helborn: 9588:

June 9: 1929:

Dear G. L.,

I would sooner see you Home Secretary, but I am
tremendously glad you are in the Cabinet - glad from every
point of view. My best congratulations + my love
to Mrs Lansbury, who must indeed be proud of you
and happy to-day. God bless you!

Yours ever

Evelyn Sharp

P.S. No need to answer. I shall understand how many
letters you will receive. P.S.

Telephone,
428 Desmond.

David Adams
of Newcastle
(1871-1943)

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Desmond Cottage,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

June 10th. 1929.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury M.P., P.C.,
First Commissioner of Works,
Office of Works,
LONDON.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Please accept my cordial
congratulations upon your appointment to
High Office and the Cabinet.

I trust you enjoy excellent
health to fulfil the onerous duties attaching
your important office.

Yours faithfully,

David Adams

Joseph Bentley

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6 Grantham Terrace, Horton,
Bradford, 10th June, 1929.

Dear George Lansbury:

My sincere congratulations upon your attainment of Cabinet rank; not so much on the honour, which is a great one, as upon the opportunity, which is greater.

My desire and prayer is that you may be granted health and strength in every fibre of your being, to enable you, successfully, to grapple with the enormous tasks which lie before you, and before the two esteemed colleagues who will be associated with you in the particular work to which you have been called.

To Mrs Lansbury and yourself my

wife and I send our cordial respects.

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Yours faithfully,

Joseph Bentley

Mr. Geo. Fausbary,
(First Commissioner of Works),
39 Bow Road,
London, E.

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BEAUFOY HOUSE,
84, MAIDA VALE,
LONDON, W.9.

10th June 1929

Dear Mr Lansbury

I was so delighted to know
of your inclusion in the Cabinet that I
felt I must send you two notes
with my heartiest congratulations on
the honour you so nobly deserve.

Although I am a
stranger to you I have always taken
a great interest in your career and
especially for your splendid endeavours
for improving the position of workers
and distressed humanity. Your work of

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memories was a source of pleasure to me
and you may like to know I sent
copies to an uncle in New Zealand and
to my dear Mother who lives in that
far away Chatham Islands. My Mother's
maiden name was Lansbury & once she was
told back in the centuries her family was
very grand My Mother said she
would rather be connected with the
family of George Lansbury M. P. of Bow
a noble man who helped the poor
than be related to a nobleman of 1500 who

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robbed the poor

I am sure you and
your colleagues will do good and lasting
work and I pray for your success

I do hope you will increase
old age pensions to £1 and give the
piper the 60 the present 10/- is an
insult & by raising it to £1 would help
banish those terrible workhouses & remove
the horrors of poverty to those who deserve
some little comfort in their fading years.

It was my grandmother whose hard work
persuaded Mr Seddon the then Prime Minister
of New Zealand to grant the first
pensions in 1893. There are hundreds of

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10 June 1929

poor old minds tired & worn out

60 who should be given pensions

& also men who have laboured hard &

impossible to save. Sixty should be that age

& do try hard please

With many kind wishes

Most sincerely yours

Montague Bull

Gerald Goold

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1. Hamilton Terrace.
N. W. 8.

Paddington 15th St.

10th June, 1929.

My dear George,

What is one to say? Not that one congratulates you upon taking office, for office, I know, means less than nothing to you - but that the whole nation has got to congratulate itself on having you where you are, with direct power in your hands at last, to get a move on in the essential things.

Nobody in the world has ever done more than you to wake up people to the iniquities of the old, bad state of things, and that work of propaganda must always have been its own splendid reward. But to see you in a position where you will be able to direct government policy, and actually see some of your own plans taking shape in political fact, is so fine that really there are no words for it!

That being so, I won't try to frame any formula of congratulation, but merely, as always, send you my love.

Yours ever,

Gerald Goold

Of course don't bother to answer this →

PHONE:
CLISSOLD 0517.

John

Henry

~~Hayes~~

(1889)

57, CLAPTON COMMON,
LONDON, E.5.

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10th June, 1929.

My Dear George,

Warmest congratulations on achieving
Cabinet Rank. It has given great joy
to our movement in the country.

May God Bless You in Your Big Job.

Yours ever,

Jack Hayes

Harold Arthur Hill

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SSEX COURT,
TEMPLE, E.C.4.

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Complete law of
town & country planning

M449 10. 6. 29.

Dear Mr Lansbury,

May your old opponent at
the 1924 general election be permitted
to offer you his sincere congratulations
upon your appointment as a Cabinet
member and a Privy Councillor.

Since ceasing to be your
Political Opponent, I have considered
whether it would be possible for me
to associate myself with the Labour
Party. But, although I am Labour I
am anti socialist - so I remain a
supporter of the Conservative Party. But
I know you will appreciate that it
is possible for me to regard with
sympathetic understanding the great
task which the Labour Party has before
it. I can assure you that although
a Political Opponent - I really do hope
that you will succeed in grappling
with unemployment.

I will make an unreservedly confession.
I once read volumes of Howard
to see whether I could get something
from your speeches which I could
use against you. But I found that
on the unemployment problem we
were very much in agreement. In
particular I hope that unemployment
will be made as far as possible a
national burden rather than a
local one. I think that above all
men must be put to work -
idleness destroys their morale.

I do not think the labour
party need hurry to bring in any
great measures of socialism - things
will turn this way gradually. In
the meantime there is much steady
work to be done -

I feel sure you will not
mistake the feelings which have prompted
this little note. If in later years
I should play a more prominent
part in politics than at present, I
shall not look back with any unkind
thoughts upon my first political
adventure.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Howard G. Hill.

William Ingram

(1865 - 1943)

51, GREAT KING STREET,

TEL 23173. EDINBURGH.

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10-6-29.

Dear Mr Lansbury.

Mrs Ingram, who is lying
recovering from a small operation,
asks me to write you saying how
pleased she is to see you in the
Cabinet, before now forgotten
that visit you once paid us.
I had a fear that you would
be thought too progressive for some
of them & are glad that this
is not so. I hope you will have
a good while in office this time.
Some people in this land need
to be taught that wisdom will not

61. GREAT KING STREET.

EDINBURGH. TEL. 53178.

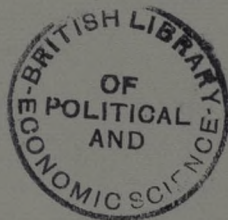
die with them. Lord B. for
instance.

With our kindest regards and
good wishes,
Yours sincerely

Whitman

Don't reply to this. You will
have plenty to do.

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Rev. Charles Jenkinson 10 June 1929 (144)
The heartiest congratulations & good wishes
on your attaining Cabinet rank. None
have better qualities for it by undivided
service & devotion. May you have many years
before you - & may most of my parish be
knocked down & rebuilt long before you pass
over!

Charles Jenkinson.

S. John & S. Barnabas Vicarage

Holbeck Leeds

8.6.29.

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THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury M.P.

39 Bow Road
London

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Thomas Isaac Mardy Jones

(1879-

post 1917



10/6/29.

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My dear Lansbury,

Heartiest

congrats on your appointment
with a seat in the cabinet.

I wish you a most successful
term of office.

yours sincerely,

T. I. Mardy Jones.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Narayan Malhar Joshi
(1879—)

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CONFERENCE INTERNATIONALE DU TRAVAIL
INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE

GENEVE

10th June., 29

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

My heartiest congratulations
upon your inclusion in the second Labour
Cabinet. I hope to see you in London in
August, 29.

Yours sincerely,

N. M. Joshi

Rev. H. J. Kitcat

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HILLINGDON VICARAGE,

UNBRIDGE.

June 10. 29

My dear Lambing
My warm congratulations on
your appointment to Faberish Park.
May God guide & bless your
efforts

Yours ever

H. J. Kitcat

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"Lansbury" Boarding Establishment
Scarborough.

Telephone 1311.

June 10 1929

Dear Comrade Lansbury.

Before the exceeding stress of your new Office falls upon you can you bring Mr. Lansbury here for a weeks holiday?

I am sure it would do you both a necessary good.

Needless to say we should be glad to welcome you here & I extend this invitation to you quite apart from any Propaganda work, only just for the benefit of yourself & wife.

Naturally all at Scarboro are pleased to notice that your devotion to the Socialist Cause has, at long last, been recognised.

With very best wishes for yourself in your new job & Prayers for the good health & Continued service of yourself & Mr. Lansbury in the Cause.

Remain yours in anticipation
E. Flint.

Rev. Wm. H. Lax (of Poplar Wesleyan Mission)

THE COTTAGE,
BEACONSFIELD ROAD,
BLACKHEATH, S. E. 3.

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10 June: 1929.

Dear Mr. Lansbury

Will you let me offer
my congratulations on the
great honour just given
you? You deserve it all,
and more, for the service
you have rendered to the
people all these years.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully

Rev. William H. Lax.