

Barbara Tchaikovsky

(50)

TCHAYKOVSKY
0706 HARROW.

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

14x11.33

Dear Mr. Joyce

I was ever so sorry
to hear of your accident - for
you are so strong & would suppose
to have this - in the steps with
amongst them - now you have joined
the "thing!"

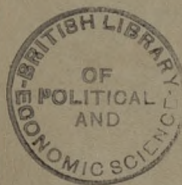
I hope the pain is subsiding & that
you will be able to have a long
month or so of quiet thinking
by the water for the Father of the State
I had = what a long wait to me;
I'm very sorry indeed. So very
enjoying the period of inactivity

It is per time to clear out
the lumber, that has accumulated
in your mind & on your soul

You would never have been
with a rest voluntary, so
perhaps the Lord Almighty has
decided what is best for you

My love & good wishes to a
deedy, joyful of the pair

P. Richardson,



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Please tell the boys with
love to our mother. This part
has been your own speaking
& sympathy.

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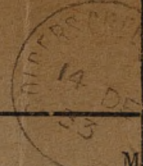
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To

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GEORGE LANSBURY MANOR PARK HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD LDN =

VERY UNHAPPY AND ANXIOUS YOUR ACCIDENT DO PRAY NO PAIN

AM WRITING JUST BACK FROM MY MOTHERS FUNERAL SCOTLAND

LOVE AND THOUGHTS FROM ALL HERE =

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Mrs. Harold J. Lastki
(n. Frida Kerry)

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DEVON LODGE,
ADDISON BRIDGE PLACE,
W.14.

FULHAM 2444.

Dec: 15.

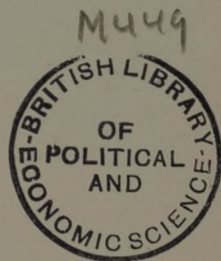
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Dear George

We all send you our
very best wishes for a speedy &
good recovery. We are relying
on the help of you every day
so if the doctors can help
you - you will soon be on your
feet again.

Affectionately

Frida Lastki.



Viscountess Pirrie
(n. Margaret Montgomery Calisle;
m. 10th Viscount who d. 1924;
she d. 1935)

With Love and

Good Wishes.

Deep Sympathy accept from me
In this your time of sorrow,
May present Cares and present Tears
But hide a bright to-morrow.

From..... your friend Margaret

Mr. Pirrie - who hopes you will soon be
able to suffer less pain.



[say 15 Dec. 1933]

(53)

Walter Russell Rea
(1st Baron Rea; 1873-1948)

(54)



15th December 1932.

My dear Lansbury

at yesterday's
Meeting of the Liberal

Parliamentary Party I was

instructed to send you an
expression of our very

sincere sympathy, and to
express the hope that you

will soon be back amongst

us in your old good health
and spirits.

I indeed should like to add,
if you will allow me, that

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The Right Hon.
George Lansbury M.P.

My dear Sir,
Walter R. Pea

The report in which you are
held by the whole House
and in all important
the time when your period
you will be noted
to us.

We are glad to hear
that you are going on
"compulsory"
The hope is that you
may soon be well
to sound health again
I'm from that I was
I'm sorry
Wm.

Dear George



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Walt Weston Sewell
LEXTONSTONE, B.M.
50 KINGS ROAD,

(55)

PHONE:
STREATHAM 9670

Frank Smith

(56)

67, LONGLEY ROAD,

LONDON, S.W.17

Dec: 15th

1933

My Dear George:

I am prayerfully hoping
this note will find you on
the improve. I should
have made a personal call
before this had I been able. But
I've been bedfast for nearly
3 weeks too, as the result
of a fall. However, I am
in my boots for the first time
today. I only wish you were
too, dear old Comrade.

The first day I can get so
far

I will come, in the
meantime, all blessings
be on you - All over
the country hearts are
full of good thoughts
& wishes for you, and
the knowledge of this
will be a real help to
you.

Heaps of love
Ever yours
Frank



R. H. H.:

Geo Lambury M.P.

Maund House

Wolsey Green

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Rev. Harry Williams

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Bow Central Hall Mission,

BRUCE ROAD, BOW, E.3.

Superintendent:—

REV. HARRY WILLIAMS,

41, ADDINGTON ROAD,

Bow, E.3.

Deaconess:—

SISTER HONOR,

12, WELLINGTON ROAD,

Bow, E.3.

Dec 15th

1933.

My Dear Mr Laurburg -

I was amazed at you sending me a letter - knowing all the matters that must be engaging your mind - & then to think of us - I read it last night as soon as it came in the Bazaar - & I shall read it again at the Opening Ceremony today.

Early next week I am looking forward to coming and seeing you -

If love & prayer - & goodwill can put that thigh right - it will soon be cured. Somebody here is touched to the deepest point of their nature.

It's a wonderful thing - for a man the loved as you are.

All my Prayers are for a speedy recovery.

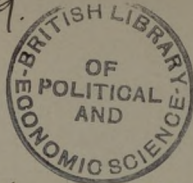
Yours truly
H. Williams

(58)

William Ardouin
Ward No. Eleven
Archway Hospital
Highgate - N.19.

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Dear Mr Hansbury,

I sincerely hope that you are making satisfactory progress. How long do you think it will be before you are better? Remember, that you are the next Premier in the Labour Government which will be returned to power at the General Election in June next. Or do you think the Election will be earlier?

You may recall that I was on your Editorial Staff when you were Editor of the "Daily Herald". You granted me several interviews when you were Commissioner of Lands, which were productive of good results when published in the press -

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There are some of your old Labour admirers in hospital with me here, some of whom remember you in the early days of the Labour movement; and they would be glad to receive some reassuring news of your condition, together with an expression of your own views on the present political condition, which to say the least is 100 per cent chaotic.

Do you consider that legislation should be introduced to legalise Sweeps in this country, so that they can be carried on as are the Irish Sweeps to-day. The Editor of the "Express" wrote to me sometime

ago, to try and obtain an interview
with you; but my incapacity will
necessitate my remaining here at
least another six weeks. So perhaps you
might care to be sufficiently sympathetic
to a brother craftsman to provide him
with some interesting data, and the
expression of your own personal
views, which I will readily knock
into shape for the good of the cause
which we have at heart

Wishing you a speedy
recovery

Yours sincerely
Wm Ardour

George Fanshove Esq M.P.
Mans House Labour Hosp
Hampstead - N.W. }

Rev. Wilson Carlile
(1847-1942)

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Dear Mr. Carlile

May the Healer heal thee!
A year ago at 85 I had
a bad accident & now
nearly 87 am at it again.

We pray you may soon be
restored. God wants you well
so do we.

Don't reply.
Yours Ever in O.P.S.
W. Carlile

Prebendary Carlile.



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GEORGE KOMLOS

HUNGARIAN JOURNALIST.

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
HUNGARIAN POLITICAL DAILY PAPER

("INDEPENDENCE")

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BUDAPEST.

88, BROOKSIDE ROAD,

GOLDERS GREEN,

LONDON, N.W.11.

TELEPHONE: SPEEDWELL 7526.

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16th December, 1933.-

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

I was given to understand about
your accident, and I express my deepest regrets
about it.-

I have been at the Manor House
Hospital to inquire about your health-condition, but
I could not see you, because I do not want to disturb
you...

My I hope you will soon regain
your strength, and wishing you all the best for your
earliest recovery, I remain, with kindest regards,

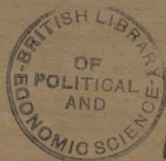
Yours very truly,

George Komlos
KOMLOS

George Lansbury, Esq., M.P.,

Manor House Hospital,

Golders Green, N.W.11.



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CAPTAIN E. MUNCK

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61, Redcliff Road,

LONDON, S.W. 10.

December 16th, 1933.

Dear Comrade,

I feel I must do my bit and add to the vast number of letters of sympathy which have snowed you down after your accident. It really came as a shock to me to hear that such a disaster had befallen you.

For most people of your age such a happening might, of course, have the gravest consequences. But then, in spite of your years, you are not really an old man; on the contrary, you seem to me to be one of the youngest of the lot down there at Westminster; your vitality, your energy and enthusiasm are truly amazing. So I feel sure you will fully recover and soon be able to resume your work again - so valuable to the British Labour

Movement - and to the Labour Movement
of the whole world

May I add to this my most
heartly wishes "for the season". That you
may spend a happy christmas, in
spite of all, and that the new year
soon will see you fully restored to
your old self.

Yours fraternally,

Ed. Munch.



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16. 12. 1933

Dear Mr Lausbury,

The Officers & Committee of the London Unit of the National Union of Women Teachers have asked me to write and tell you how very sorry they were to hear of your accident. This is a personal message of sympathy and good wishes from all your very good friends in the NUWT. — From women teachers to whom you have so often yourself been a good friend. We all send you our warm affection, and our earnest hope that the pain is abating, & that you will make a complete recovery in the shortest possible time.

Yours

Yours sincerely
Helen D. Dedman
(Hon. Sec.)



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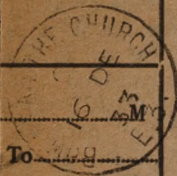
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From

THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

Right Honourable George ...
39 your Rd 63
Am concerned my letter
should have gone about same
time as your accident
occurred I do hope
you are now much better
am leaving for India



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THE INFORMATION OVERLEAF WILL INTEREST YOU.

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Tomorrow and wish you
rapid recovery and
good health of Mahatma
Always



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Robert Richardson "Roseville"
(1862-1943)

(65)

St Adams Terrace

New Harington

Co Durham

Dec 16th 1933

Rt Hon S Lansbury

Dear Mr Lansbury

I was delighted to see in the
"Daily Herald" this morning that you
were progressing very satisfactorily from
your regrettable accident and trust
that the progress will be quick and
regular. Do please accept my sincere
sympathy

Yours sincerely
Robert Richardson



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[Barrett]

46, Dutch House
Augustus Street
Regent's Park

N. W. I.

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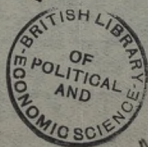
Dear George,

friend of the poor,
and enemy of no person on earth.
You need no words of comfort,
Yours is a higher faith.

Maybe this is a means of
conserving your strength, which
you have given so freely.

The beacon that stands out
so brightly is only smouldering,
and we are assured that it will
flame up with renewed vigour to
help shatter the appalling system
that fetters the whole of humanity

Yours always
Mrs Barrett



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TEL. MOUNTVIEW 1544.

John Bunting

(67)

NORTHOLME,
BROADLANDS ROAD,
HIGHGATE, N. 6.

17th Decr 33.

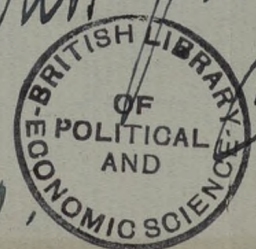
Dear Comrade

We, in this house
are watching & praying for your
recovery. We do hope you will soon
be ok. once more. Will you kindly
accept the enclosed & have it cooked
for your dinner tomorrow

Best love & God bless you

Geohansbury
Essex Rd.
Manor House Hosp.

Yours faithfully



Parriad & John Bunting

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William Henry Egan
(1869-1943)

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36 HAMILTON STREET,

BIRKENHEAD,

Sunday 17 Dec 1933

Cheerio Comrade!

All of us here in Birkenhead are sincerely sorry for the unfortunate accident that has taken you out of the fighting line for the moment.

Nature, like Providence, moves in mysterious ways, and you know, as we know, there are some good fellows who would never take a rest unless compelled.

So we hope and pray for your quick and speedy recovery with no ill effects after, but just a complete restoration, invigorated and refreshed, to gladden the hearts of those millions of our people who need you, who need your bighearted cheery optimism and leadership even more perhaps than they realise.

And so old comrade and brother we want you well. We pray that God will give you back to us strong and well, to take us a step or two nearer to the promised land of the Brotherhood. Remember the Tunnels.

Again Cheerio! Brother George.

from W. H. Egan.



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Arthur Greenwood
(1880 -

Sunday, Dec 17/33

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My Dear George.

My wife & I send you loving greetings & all best wishes for Xmas & a glorious & happy 1934.

You will have too many letters, so I shan't trouble you unnecessarily! But I was in Nottingham on Friday night & I had to promise the comrades that I would convey to you their sympathy & good wishes for an early recovery.

I hope you are getting on alright & that you will not find your enforced idleness too unbearable.

Every good wish.

Yours fraternally

Arthur Greenwood

J.C. 10.10.10

S.T. 6-



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PHONE ~~SUTTON~~ 4722

George Downie Blyth Crookston Hardie BROOMLOAN HOUSE,
(8. 1937)

~~SUTTON COMMON ROAD,~~

~~SUTTON, SURREY.~~

Say 17 Dec. 1933

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88 Erskine Hill

Hampstead Garden Suburb

N W "

Dear Lansbury.

While removing from Sutton to
new address above we heard of your unfortunate
accident. We did not wish to write or write knowing
what a nuisance heaps of letters can be at such
a time.

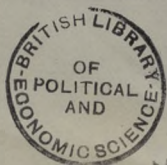
We hope you are getting on well & that
you will soon be about again.

We are not far from Mann Hospital
& if we can render any service
just say the word.

With our love
All good wishes

Faithfully
Agnes Hardie
& 'Poo' Hardie'

Phone 7980 Spedwell



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P.S. I would like to call & see you but
don't wish to intrude knowing the amount
of work depending upon you & also the
need for a quiet time.

Labour Party
SWANSEA LABOUR ASSOCIATION.

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FFYNONE WARD WOMEN'S SECTION.

20, Ceiriog Road,
Town Hill,
Swansea,

17th December, 1933.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

The women of this Section heard with dismay, the news of your mishap. Conscious of the tremendous work you have made for the abolition of poverty and the institution of Socialism, it is our earnest hope that you will make a good and early recovery to sound health. No movement ever had a better servant than George Lansbury and our hearts are with you at this time. May you be filled with that wonderful hope and optimism that you engender in the toiling and suffering masses of the world.

God be with you.

On behalf of the Section,

Yours very sincerely,

Evelyn S. Rank

Secretary.

The Manor House Hospital,
London.



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Cosmo Gordon Lang

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OLD PALACE,
CANTERBURY.

17th December 1933.

My dear Lansbury,

I have deliberately refrained from sending you any message hitherto of my sympathy with you in your accident because I knew the number of messages that would pour in upon you. But I must tell you how distressed I was and how much I earnestly hope that you will soon recover your physical strength. I am not at all sure that this time of enforced quiet may not be a blessing in disguise. Anyhow whether in your Nursing Home or elsewhere I hope that you may have inwardly a blessed Christmas-tide. I remember how you and Mrs. Lansbury used to be so faithful in sending Christmas greetings to your friends. I trust that in your own Christmas this year you may have the sense of her continuing communion with you.

Yours very sincerely,

Cosmo Gordon Lang



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St. Mary's Home.

Convent of Marie Auxiliatrice,
26, Bow Road, E.3

TELEPHONE: ADVANCE 1615.

Dec 11th

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

May I thank you once more for your kind recommendation to the Trustees of late Mr. Bernhard Baron - You will be pleased to know that we received from them a donation of £500 towards our fund, which will be of a great help to us, and so much the more appreciated that we needed it badly - We are deeply grateful to you for having helped it -

We have been very sorry to know of your accident and we pray much, we and our children for your complete

and speedy recovery. I was most pleased
to hear that you were better. I hope it
will improve quickly -

May I take this opportunity to offer
you our best wishes for Christmas and
the New Year - with the assurance
of our best prayers for your many intentions.
Thanking you once more.

I remain, dear Mr. Sanbury

Yours very gratefully

S. Maria Ignacia de Jesus

12.4.48



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6 Studley Road

(1) m. e. Day.

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Dagenham

Mrs. George Palmer

Essex.

Dec. 17th. 1933

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

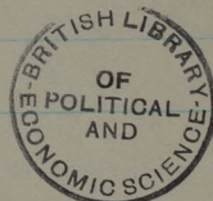
I cannot let this week go by without sending you our good wishes for a peaceful Xmas, and a speedy recovery in the new year. We both regretted to hear of your accident and although we have left Bow our thoughts are always with you, and we feel we can never thank you enough for the good you have always tried to do for everybody, old and young, everywhere... and should you be spared to get better and ever in Dagenham, give us a call, and have a cup of tea. George when he retired from the Council in May last, moved from 10 Clayhall Rd Bow, where he lived for 28 years to a Council House, in June so he might have a garden also allotment so to keep himself fit, we have a nice garden also allotment so he is perfectly happy here

for the rest of his days

So all the best to you.

Dear Mr. Lansbury.

From Mrs. George Palmer



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David Graham Pole
(1877-1952)

THE SHACK
LODGE HILL ROAD
FARNHAM
FARNHAM 234

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Sunday
17th
December
1933.

My dear G.L.

I see from Reynolds today that you intend to answer all the letters you have received. Well, don't answer mine. There is no need.

Nothing has given the Lamb & me more pleasure than reading in Reynolds today how you have enjoyed 'The House of Exile'. We felt sure you would. We loved it so much ourselves that we felt we couldn't send you anything better. And we sent it you as a birthday present on my birthday.

We are so glad to know you are getting on. We're not bothering you with enquiries as we always hear, but you are much in our thoughts. The Lamb remarked truly that your enjoyment of the book we sent gave her a glow all over.

We are coming down here on Friday (21st) until the 1st January. Herie will be with us & the Belgian granddaughter, Elma Siron, who is

at present at school at Farnham Heights -
just 10 minutes from us - & loving it.

We sent a copy of the 'Hour of Exile' to
my mother-in-law who was 90 a fortnight
ago & still going strong. She will appreciate
it too I know. It was Rhoda Vickers who
recommended it to us.

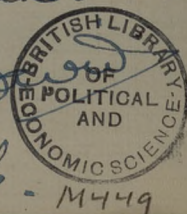
Gollantzy won't publish my booklet. I
have since increased its size & brought it
right up to date with some very good stuff.
Our people on the Joint Committee seem to
appreciate it. I shall try to get it printed
myself.

I am sending out some hundreds of
your 'Futility of the National God' as an Xmas
card throughout my constituency.

We return to town this afternoon to try
to escape the threatened fog.

Much love from us both - & don't
bother to write. Write to others if you like. We
understand.

Always yours
Dearest G.L., all our best wishes,
Jacob

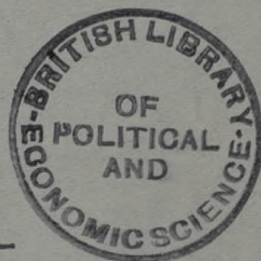


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Elsa Tudor
(Ireland) (of U.S.A.)

823 BRUSH HILL ROAD
MILTON
MASS.



Dear Mr. Lansbury:

I thought this editorial
might interest you.

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I enclose a poem of mine
on Munition makers. Mrs.
Snowrey & I have been picketing
munition factories in New Eng-
land to bring to the general
public through newspaper
publicity the menace to peace
of the traffic in arms. I
have been reading ^{of the} the
U.S.A.'s policy in regard!

to munitions. Its unwillingness
to do anything to stop the
traffic, to cooperate with Britain
and I am glad that an
American is the first one to
picket munition factories - as
far as I know. Rumham
Brown of the War Resisters
is taking up the idea with
the executive Board this
month. We want the move-
ment to become international.

The World Tomorrow asked
me for a written account of
our experiences which they or
now has. Pass it along & do
not forget that we need to pre-

for Peace more than ever
Joy Smalley
Gla. Tucker (Belmont)



George Barker
(1858-1936)

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116, ALEXANDRA ROAD,
ABERTILLERY,

GEORGE BARKER, J.P.

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Mon.

Dec 15-1933

The Rt Hon George Lansbury, M.P.
Lancet House Hospital
Hampstead

My dear friend George -
I am sending you these few words with all the love and sympathy possible from my family, myself, and many of your Abertillery friends who have expressed to me their great affection and sympathy for your noble self -
With every good wish for a speedy and complete recovery from yours always
George Barker

[For photo of Barker, accompany
this letter, see in Section
below.]

TELEPHONE:
GLASGOW, WESTERN 6531

Thomas Barron
and
Nat. Fed. of Building Trade Operatives

108, CLEVEDEN ROAD,
GLASGOW, W.2.

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18th Dec 1933

Dear Mr Sandberg

As one among the many who have a great admiration and affection for you both as Leader, and in your personal capacity, may I offer my sincere sympathy in your accident and my sincere hope, that you will soon be restored to full health again. I am sure I can also speak for the whole of our Organisation in voicing this hope

Yours very sincerely
Thomas Barron
Pres. Nat. Fed. Building Trade
Operatives

P.S.

May you hear the Angels
singing all about you
this Christmastide

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TELEPHONE:—

MANSION HOUSE 9000.
RAVENSBORNE 4407.

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Rev. Charles Clark

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH,

WALBROOK,

MANSION HOUSE, E.C. 4.

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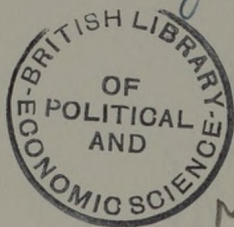
Dear Mr. Lambury,

You will remember me as having worked in your district for 21 years, trying (as I am now doing here) to get all classes to realize they are "members one of another."

I join with many others in wishing you a speedy recovery & was very sorry to hear of your accident.

God bless you.

Yours v. sincerely
Charles Clark



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Rectr

John Henry Buechi

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HOTEL ASTOR

11, rue d'astorg, 11

PARIS. 8^e

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TÉLEGR. TELASTOR. 3. PARIS

Paris, 18th Dec. 1933

Dear Mr. Henshaw,

I was so very sorry to hear of your accident. I was on a lecturing tour and got the Daily Herald with many days delay. Fortunately, as one now reads, you seem to go on well. I do send you very hearty good wishes to an early recovery.

Yours very sincerely,

John Henry Buechi

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Wal Hannington
(of Nat. Unemployed Workers' Movement)
16 Willoughby Road
Hampstead.
London. N.W.3.

Dec' 18th 1933

Dear George

Please accept my very sincere
wishes for a speedy recovery to
full health and better luck for
the New Year.

Yours fraternally

Wal Hannington



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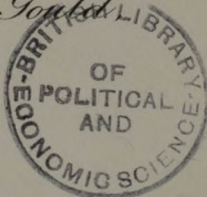
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Ms. Gerald Gould



Mrs. Ayrton Gould

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*1. Hamilton Terrace,
N.W.8.*

Rev. Samuel Wm. Hughes
(1874-)

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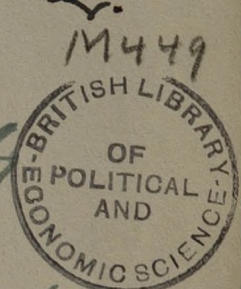
December 18. 1933

We are cherishing you in
prayerful and affectionate solicitude. We pray
that your knowledge of the Great Physician
may continually dispose you to that trust in
the ministers of His healing power, which is so
fully expressed in your fertility and rest.
We rejoice in their dedicated skill, and in the
earnestness of loving service which belongs to
evangelic prayer.

We long for your complete
rest in the abiding grace of our Heavenly Father.

With ever kindest thoughts

Yours faithfully
S. W. Hughes



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Rev. Charles Tenkinson

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S. JOHN & S. BARNABAS' VICARAGE,
HOLBECK,

LEEDS II.

18th. December 1933.

My dear Lansbury,

I have deliberately waited before writing you until it seemed clear that you were feeling fairly comfortable. I am delighted to read that all is going well with you, and that we may expect to see you about again ere long - less active, no doubt, in body, but still the same genial and beloved personality.

I wanted to write to you to explain that some reports that have appeared in the press about myself have been inaccurate : from some things that have appeared, many of my friends have gathered that I am "chucking up" the ministry, to devote myself to slum clearance work. But this is not the case. All that has happened is that I have had to say I must resign this particular benefice, because the time I must give to my work as Chairman of the Housing Committee, with our great slum clearance programme, makes it impossible for me to give to the parish the attention it demands. What the future will be, I do not at the moment know : but the Bishop of Ripon is I think very well disposed towards me just now, and it may well turn out that some other task will



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Rev. Charles Jenkinson

18 Dec. 1933

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present itself that I could conscientiously undertake. The longer I live the more convinced I am that materialism is a hopeless foundation for social life : but as things are, I seem to be the only person available to do the particular job that must be done in Housing in Leeds, and I must make whatever personal sacrifice is demanded.

I have to make fairly frequent visits to London now on official City business: when you are about again, I'll come down to the House one day, and perhaps you will be able to spare a few minutes for a chat.

With every good wish

Yours sincerely

Charles Jenkinson

Herbert Merton Jessel
(1st Baron Jessel; 1866-1950)

18th Dec 1933

24, SOUTH STREET,

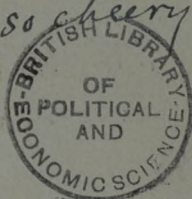
PARK LANE,

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Dear Mr. Lambury,

Just a line as an old
colleague of yours in the House of
Commons to express my very sincere
sympathy with you. It must be most
tiresome for such an active person
like you to be laid aside.
I was glad to read in the Evening
Standard that you are so cheery



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24 SOUTH STREET

PARK LAKE

and I trust that you will be
comforted by the thought that so many
at Christmas will be thinking of you
& missing you. Wishing you a speedy

recovery

Yours sincerely

Jessel

ST. WILIBRORD,

LINCOLN AVENUE

Rev. Arthur E. Massey

HAVEN, SUDET

18. 12. 88

My Dear Comrade

I should never forgive myself were I to let this blessed season pass without wishing you from my heart every blessing both for Christmas & the New Year. Your accident came as a real blow to me, for I have followed your noble efforts ^{daily} for the down-trodden & for the Peace of the World, and earnestly pray that the All-Father may speedily restore you to that activity in good works which is your very life. I had the privilege to shake hands with you outside the Dome at Brighton during the Trades Union Conference & just marvelled at your sprightly youthfulness. May it continue for many years to come!

With Christian love
& every good wish
Yours very sincerely

Arthur E. Massey

George Lumsden Esq

(Recd.)

Esther Roper

14, FROGNAL GARDENS,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W. 3.

Dec 18

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My dear Mr. Lansbury.

It was with the greatest sympathy that I heard of your accident last week, + with admiration of your courage in coming such a long journey before you were operated on. Ever since the Suffrage day when Eva Gore-Booth + I met you in work, through the N.C.F. work during the war + the Peace work then + afterwards, I have always felt gratitude, sincere + lasting

for all you have done
for every good cause.

Many thousands of people
feel as I do. I trust that it
may be a little help in your
weary hours to know that
all of us are thinking of
you with affectionate
sympathy, + are hoping
that the pain is lessening.

What a day of rejoicing
it will be for your friends
when you can come
out of hospital again.
With all good wishes
for the present + the future.

I am.

Yours sincerely,
(mine) Esther Roper.

Alonzo B. Swales
(of Engineering Union)
- post 1950

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30. Casino Avenue
Aerue Hill Stret
18th December 1933

Dear George

The enclosed card was in preparation before your unfortunate accident, & though it may ^{be} "ironic" to send greetings while you are in Hospital, we both sincerely trust you & Mrs Swales may be as happy & comfortable as the circumstances allow.

With you thousands of other friends, Mrs Swales & I desire to express our sincere sorrow & deep sympathy with you. & hope you will soon be restored to health

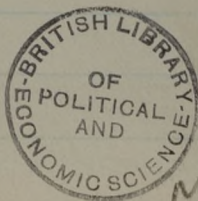
We admire your courage & the brave way you continue to encourage other comrades to carry on. Anything we

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Could do to help you would
be glad to do, but though we
did not rush in knowing you
have heaps of old & good
friends, please count us in
the crowd.

Look after yourself & come
back to the movement; but
not to go tearing all over the
globe. You have earned a
few years of ease before you
pass out.

With our kindest love
& best wishes.

Yours fraternally
A. B. Swales



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(93)
46, Fernside Road

Charles George Ammon Helen Hill

(12th Barron Ammon: see Who's who, 454)

P.E. 24

19.XII.33

Dear George,

A line to wish you a happy
Christmas especially that it will
find you on the high road to recovery.

I would like to visit you but have
refrained feeling that probably you
are "overdone" with visitors.

Yesterday I met George Barnes
who enquired after you very
sympathetically.

Tomorrow North Cambewell's
holding a bazaar to raise funds
on Saturday next we have two
children's parties in local cinemas.

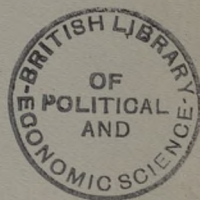
Thousands hold you in kindly
thought this Christmastide

Lucy

My wife & daughters join with
me in wishing you all the best.

Yours sincerely

Chas. G. Cannon



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Rev. Arthur Bailey

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My Dear Mr. Lansbury,

December 19 - 1933.

I hope by the time this reaches you that you will be well on the way to recovery after your nasty accident. I was very sorry to hear of your unfortunate slip and equally glad to read that you are comfortable and that the damage to your leg is progressing favourably. This note comes with the card to convey the heartiest of good wishes for Xmas. If one has to be in hospital it is as well to be in at Xmas-time when there is so much extra to lend good cheer & happiness. I know how your many friends in Bow will miss you during this coming Season. We shall all be thinking of you & praying you may soon be about again.

I shall always remember with great pleasure your many kindnesses to me & the Old Lord Mission during my ministry there. For me they were happy days & though now I have a easier job I often long to be back amongst the fascinating folk & scenes of East London. Mr. Lee was here a few days ago & told me of the splendid help you had given to Mr. Clapham in his scheme for Bow Common.

I'm sorry I am not near enough to call and see you personally but assure you of my affectionate sympathy & warmest regards. Ever yours, Arthur Bailey.

TELEPHONE
PUTNEY 1211.

John Robert Clynnes
(1869-1949)

41, ST. JOHN'S ROAD,
PUTNEY, S. W. 15.

December 19th, 1933.

My Dear Lansbury,

The reports we read of your condition and progress are very cheering, but at best we feel you must have had much to endure, and we are glad to think that as in all things you are facing your trouble with courage.

The ill-luck to you personally has been most severe, but the loss to our Cause is great and beyond repair.

We hope you will keep in good form and quickly recover. With every sympathy from all the Clynnes family.

Yours sincerely,

J.R. Clynnes

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, M.P.



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TELEPHONE
7104 AYLESFORD.

Sir (Hugh) Garrard Tyrwhitt-Drake
(1881 -)

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COBTREE MANOR,
MAIDSTONE.

December 19th, 1933.

The Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, P.C., M.P.,
Manor House Nursing Home,
Hampstead.

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Mrs. Drake and I were so sorry to read of your severe accident the other day. I felt sure that the moment the account of it appeared in the Papers you would be inundated with letters and therefore I purposely delayed writing as possibly by now the flood of them is slackening.!

We both wish you a speedy recovery and hope you are really as comfortable as circumstances permit, the Press of course say you are and I am sure you, whatever you feel, are making the best of it in spite of it coming at a time when Happiness, Comfort and Good Cheer should reign everywhere.!

I am venturing to send you a few copies of books that I produced yearly a few years ago. If they do not appeal to you and you have already more than you can possibly cope with in the reading line, hand them on to someone else and they may be amused.

With all best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Hugh Tyrwhitt-Drake



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HIGH COMMISSIONER
FOR IRISH FREE STATE



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33-37 REGENT ST.
LONDON, S.W.1.

John Whelan Dulanty

SAORSTÁT ÉIREANN

(
— post 1950

19 December 1933.

Dear Mr Lansbury

We were all shocked
here and at home to hear
of your frightening accident
and I beg you to believe
you have our hopes and
prayers for an early &
complete recovery.

"The Dean knows" you
cant be shared and
just now mentions more

than ever.

You woud of course
dream of answering
this, and now that I
am myself off a sick
bed of influenza (but
for which I woud have
written before) I can
make inquiry about
your ready hopes for
progress.

God prosper you - and

freedily

Yours sincerely
John W. Dulaney.



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19th December, 1933.

Lionel Frederick Ellis
(1885—)

Dear Mr. Lansbury,

Your letter to Mr. Astor of December 15th has been passed to me on my return to London after an absence of some days, and I would like to say how very much we appreciate your message.

We were all grieved to hear of your accident, and very much appreciate your kindness in writing under these conditions.

I am just back from a tour of the East and West Riding of Yorkshire with the Prince of Wales, and I am quite sure that you would have been immensely cheered in seeing how men and women of 'all creeds and none' are working together in some of these places. We visited every sort of Club in large towns and small mining villages, and found everywhere groups of people who were wresting from the evil of unemployment a new understanding of fellowship and mutual service.

I am sure your message will bring new encouragement to very many of those who read the News Sheet.

Yours sincerely,

Lionel F. Ellis

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



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19th December 1933.

Parliamentary Representative:
Rt. Hon. GEORGE LANSBURY,
J.P., M.P.

To George Lansbury.

To you, George Lansbury, all Good Cheer
this Christmastide. May the day
as yet unborn inherit with its birth
the expression of His desire,
'Goodwill to all mankind'.

Of you, George Lansbury, all men know
how all your life you've striven
by kindly words and thoughts and deeds
to make his maxim your desire,
'Goodwill to all mankind'.

By you, George Lansbury, being low
the voice of the mass is weakened.
That thou shalt rise again
is our desire,
'Goodwill to all mankind'.

To you, George Lansbury, a token
that is not of an artists skill
but that of an unknown, unwanted, unemployed man.
That he should eat was my desire,
'Goodwill to all mankind'.

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'F. E. West'.



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