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TELEPHONE.
1995 PADDINGTON.



38, BRYANSTON SQUARE.

W.

26.iii.04

Dear Buxton / ~~Agreed to find £800.~~
~~but Kitchen had found £200~~
Had ever any paper the

Vitality of the Pilot?

I send you the enclosed to ask you
whether you wd be willing to renew
yr. offer? Latnbury's £600 is not
certain. But if he & Kitchen found
£500, & you £500, I will find £1000.

P.S. Kitchen is full
of economical reform wh.
will he think's make
much difference

Yrs. sincerely

Beauchamp

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24. III. 04.

Dear Buxton,

I need hardly say how anxiously I have considered yr. generous offer.

on the whole I feel bound to say that it does not seem to me to be sufficiently certain of eventual success to make it worth while to carry on the Pilot at present.

We cannot expect the weekly loss — unless indeed the unlikely general election

Noel Buxton Esq. election

election takes place — to be
much less than £45.

So that £1000 wd. only carry us
on 6 months to the worst quarter
of the year & in September we
shd. once more be looking
for capital.

It is not the first
time that we have tried to save
the Pilot, but I do not like
encouraging you to take a
rosier view of affairs than
of the

the facts warrant.

It is a gr. disappointment to me,
but I fear there is little doubt
that Churchmen dislike our
politics & politicians dislike
our churchmanship.

So we fail!

Yours sincerely
Beauchamp

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28. III. 04.

Dear Buxton,

Many thanks.

I have just had a long talk
with Kitchin who is con-
fident that we can at once
reduce the weekly deficit to
£20. I think that optimistic.

Small subscribers

~~Roel Buxton~~ Esq have



ST. BRANSTON SQUARE

have promised £300 -
& I meet your promise (+
the £300) with an equal
amount of £800. So we

start again with £1600.

Kitchin asks to defer his

till he sees the books &
reported. We meet

on

on April 13 & I will

Keep you closely informed
of what we do.

I am very grateful
for yr. help wh. alone
makes this all possible

Yrs sincere
Beauchamp

P.S.

Madresfield Court
Malvern Link

11. V. 04.

Dear Buxton,

I quite think that D.C.
as Editor, hostile to Kitchen's
proposals, little likely to
succeed. Nor does he in this

letter wh. I enclose suggest
that he is willing to continue.
(As the paper wd be wrecked?)

Under these circumstances
it really seems inevitable to
me to stop publication after

~~Wm Buxton Esq~~ This

This week. (Why not express)

I am very much
disappointed for Masterman
might have exercised a real
& abiding influence as Editor
of the Pilot.

I enclose a letter wh. please
read & then if you approve
forward.

Do you see any other
way out of it? I write in
some haste to catch the post
&

I feel therefore that you
may very likely see some
point wh. escapes me.

Yours v. sincerely }
Beauchamp

P.S. The point is that this letter
shows his disapproval of Mr.
Masterman as Editor is so strong
that he could not even remain a
Director.

Madresfield Court
Malvern Link

Wed at 1.

14. V. 04.

Dear Baxton,

I am very glad to think
we may still go on - & enclose
two letters written on those lines.

It wd, I suppose be more
decent to wait for D.C. & 's answer
before writing Masterman.

I am due in London on ~~Tuesday~~
Wednesday. Co. we meet that
day between 12.30 & 3.30?

Yours v. sincere }
Beauchamp R

B to DCL

Kittling, as they stand
nearly.

Immediately agree to suggestion

To FAK, I will agree.

Make immediate
arrangements for publication by
Hayell.

Pl take necessary steps.



Fri 9

MADRESFIELD COURT,
MALVERN.

26.XI.16.

My dear Buxton -

I think this new letter

an improvement - & except

for the sentence about Compulsory
Service I agree with it all.

But I do not think people
will listen to it unless it
is well signed. Not less

Noel Buxton Esq
MP

than

MADRASS HIGH COURT
MALVERN

25 H. J. men ought to
sign it. Otherwise it may
do harm ^{admirably acted on the} ^{principle of} ^{going} ^{to} ^{the}
idea that there are so

few moderate men in
England.

A good list of signatures
wd. bring out plenty
of people. At present
it

it is not that people do
not think as we do, so
much as that they are
afraid to say so.

May I break fast with
you on Friday instead
of lunch at the Reform? I
hope it will suit you as
well, but I ought to
come back here that
morn.

Morn - & lunching in
London postpones my
return to evening.

I hope this will suit you
as well & that you will
forgive me for suggesting
it.

Yours sincerely
Beauchamp

Madresfield Court
Malvern

9. XII. 1916.

My dear Buxton,

Will you please ~~forgive~~ a type-written letter? but I have taken to my bed with a bad chill.

I enclose an answer from Farrer. The other ones I have received are marked "confidential". Bryce and Gladstone are ^{determined} ~~indefatigable~~ against any action. The present situation makes it, I think, incumbent on me to take the advice of Crewe before sending consenting to take any public action. The reconstitution of a regular opposition will limit my field of action. I wish I could have been at the Party Meeting.

Your's sincerely,

Beauchamp

Madresfield Court
Malvern

1. XII. 1917.

Beauchamp

My dear Buxton,

I hope the lumbago is better.

I shall be in London on Monday, and entirely at your service on Tuesday afternoon, when I shall be very glad of the opportunity of talking the matter over with you. Lord Lansdowne's letter is a notable step forward and it ought to encourage a great many people to come out into the open. I should be perfectly willing to sign the memorandum which you sent me if a considerable number of the House of Commons do the same, and we would also try to secure signatures in the House of Lords. That, however, takes so long that you may think it better to be content without peers.

Have you discussed the matter at all with Denman?
He is sympathetic.

Yours sincerely,

Beauchamp