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CHEATLE,
STAFFS.

Dear Fisher.

I did not answer your last, because — well I did not quite know what to say! My knowledge of political headquarters, which is small and antiquated, would nevertheless make me bet a hundred to one that no such way of measuring the credit of success has ever been ~~done~~ thought of. Of course there are different constituencies, and ^{what} you show is how wonderfully sheep-like voters are on the whole. It would

be rather interesting to know how closely the formula fits to the north of England, and what the differences in formulae indicates. Here it is believed that the swing over was largely due to women's votes. I think people are much too elated at the defeat of the Socialists, and I think your figures give the feeling that the sheep might ~~be~~ move sufficiently in the socialist direction with great ease so as to reverse their victory.

I am sending you a letter received from Ford, which is satisfactory. Please return someday. I have said I hope he will do the work, and that I shall take no further steps.

I am also sending ^{you} a copy of a
letter I am sending to Austen-Freeman,
and here I want to repeat a remark
you made to me - Don't read a single
word more that you are inclined to.
Also return some day. I wonder how
much you agree as to the usefulness
of Dachtel's figures, and also what
I say about taxation. I used to fear
that MacBride would drag us
into the political arena, which I
hold would be a grievous mistake.
I had the Consul General from Moscow,
an old friend, as a visitor recently,
and he remarked that if socialists
ever learnt how much we all suffer
from the unprofit and interference, they
might well embark on a whole-hearted
Eugene Campaign. He was, I think,
looking to Europe generally rather than

to Russia, where he has only been
for a year. I wrote 3 memos, some
time ago, of which I think you have
copies; and this was really the main
underlying thought. I guess I did not
make it clear enough, for I don't think
you saw what I was driving at
altogether. I have been very anti-
socialistic ever since I studied
municipal trade; but one had
better keep the Campaigner distinct.
The Labour Party are sure to come in
some day, and if they would take
any Eugenic steps, it would be all
to the good. I see something about a
discussion on Eugenic & Party politics, &
this awakens my alarm. No more

today
Yours sincerely

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