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My dear Peter

I hope you're getting all the papers. I send this week another big bundle. Jones came this week as Mum told you. I trust we can keep on the exchange of news.

Things here grow more & more critical. The country is right our way — don't believe anything to the contrary — but the repression is so vigorous a man can't open his mouth in public without the risk of being arrested — that is if he speaks his mind about the war. It is all to the good for it is waking the people up. The "Loyalty" cry will give its last ~~[illegible]~~ soon. When men are being arrested or deported or expatriated north, south, & centre it will be too funny to keep on talking of our

"loyalty." Even in the Redmondite camp there may be a revolt soon. Most of them know they are sold now & Carson is on top: and some of the more independent of them want a fight for Home Rule ~~then~~ ~~is~~ to be put in operation in September. There was a motion to the effect in Dublin Corporation - but it was defeated by a vote of confidence in Redmond! For all the Party doesn't want a fight thrust upon it - but its in for trouble for all that. I send "Independent" in which there is an article on Situation.

A big coal strike began in Wales to-day: it may mean trouble on a large scale. There is a cry in Parliament for suppression of Labour papers! - so all our sheets may disappear again. But that wouldn't solve the problem. The gravity of the situation for England is in England now & that is all to the fore of Ireland. An English civil war is not impossible - that may give us ultimately a way out. Talking things all round here - the situation is hopeful. The spirit of the country is right & vigorous as well in many places anxious for a chance of doing something. No more at present

Yours very truly

Larry