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My dear Mr. Jacobs,

I am interested to hear that you are standing for Parliament & I wish sincerely hope you will be elected. It does seem “putting the cart before the horse” to grant women eligibility to vote, but that is bound to come soon. The principle of women’s suffrage was affirmed in Parliament this year & we shall have it too in a few years. Meanwhile the debate on the subject educates the country. I am sending you my cheque for £2 2s. as I am so ashamed.
I think you have been spending your own money on cigarettes. I can quite imagine how busy the women in Holland are. What suffering you have to witness! Neutral countries are having a dreadful time. Here we really do not feel the war, except for private personal grief. At work being hard for our troops. Sir James and I are going to have a few days holiday next week. I am longing to vegetate. What a triumph Mrs. Chapman Cott has had. She is a boy leader. Lois is Mrs. Fawcett. Jane and women in England have the vote. Before the end of the war because of the adverse conditions of the world will use such careful work to set things right. Kindest regards & grateful thanks.

Yours most sincerely, Leonard Frank.
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