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Sir Arthur W Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Sir Arthur Currie:

When my petition was refused to have the McGill Commerce degree accepted for admission to study Law in Quebec you intimated that McGill might take steps later to have it accepted.

In order not to lose another six months I am very anxious that I be admitted to study by January next. In order to do this it would be necessary to have a petition passed at the next meeting of the General Council of the Bar of Quebec which I believe is to be held in September. Shall I proceed with a private petition as before or will the University be taking it up?

Failing the acceptance of my degree it will be necessary to negotiate with some other university, possibly Ottawa or Bishops, to obtain a B.A. This will obviate taking the Junior Bar examinations.

Since speaking to you I have thought of another very real fault in the ruling against the Commerce degree. What better training could a corporation lawyer have than his license in accounting (C.A.) and admission to the Bar? The only practical way to attain this outstanding qualification, in a reasonable time is by way of the Commerce degree and then Law. This could be done in eight years.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience,

Yours faithfully,

Alan Swabey