

**Regarding the University Medical Faculty.**  
The Government's Policy clandestinely contravened, and the serious financial results which have ensued to the University on account of this.

11. One point more, and I have done : The understanding and intentions, the policy and pledges of the Government, as signified in the minutes of Council and in resolutions, and declared in the Assembly that the Medical Faculty (of the University of Toronto) should involve no substantial charge upon the resources of the University ; in fact, the policy decided upon by the Government is now well known because so openly declared, yet this understanding and intentions, policy and pledges, etc., etc., were, as is equally well known, clandestinely contravened to a surprisingly large extent, and without the knowledge of either the Government or the Legislature, or even of the Senate as a whole. Large amounts of money, taken out of the University's income-earning capital, were spent in a way that was never contemplated for a moment, or intended (except by those in the secret) on buildings and equipment for medical teaching purposes, and even valuable property belonging to the University was leased, etc., as part of the same policy, and now forms a page, and not a bright one, of University history, and is therefore well-known and understood by most people. Whatever the motives of those responsible for all this, it was the very reverse of creditable to those concerned. For evidence regarding it, see the Government's action when the truth was at length brought out, and the Chancellor's full statement regarding it, and the Senate's and Bursar's Reports, etc., which are readily accessible. The effect of all this has been, notwithstanding Dr. MacCallum's statements to the contrary, to "cripple the University financially," in the meantime very considerably. True, the new arrangements, made by order of the Government subsequent to the exposure

of all this clandestine work, have done something to improve matters, and to bring into the University treasury more or less interest as *rent*,—on a portion of the money paid for the part of the building now used for medical teaching. But the University is largely indebted to me, and not to Dr. MacCallum and his friends, for bringing about the exposure of the wrong done by my having persistently (and long before any action was taken) represented it to the Government, and interested parties, such as Dr. MacCallum, have long tried to cast no small amount of obloquy upon me for what I have done in this direction. Large numbers of the very best friends of the University, however, I am happy to say, amongst the Arts men especially, have fully and regretfully admitted to me the injury the University has sustained, and have assured me of the good service I rendered, in letting in the light of day upon what had long been kept dark, and thus preventing anything more of the same kind being attempted in the future.

Dr. MacCallum speaks of large sums of money now flowing into the University treasury for medical degrees and for other payments, yielding together a fabulous rate of interest upon all expended capital. But it should be remembered that for each degree conferred, every University, without expending a dollar of its own capital, is entitled to be paid, and for some other payments, such as rent for the medical part of the new building, etc., the University has largely to thank me, and not Dr. MacCallum, for it is no secret that rent was first thought of and charged, only *after* the exposure had been made.

If there be such a number of graduates in medicine paying their fees every year, there must be a correspondingly large number of undergraduates. This would mean ample funds for every purpose. But, if all reports be true, and I believe they are, money is not so plenty in the