

Professor Williams

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I must leave to another occasion telling you of the Conference, but this much I would like to say, that the presence of the delegation from the Old Country was a very great advantage, inasmuch as the Chinese and Americans did not have it all their own way in explaining British methods and British policy. I think the Institute has possibilities for good, as it seems to be common sense to establish a common agency for the collection of facts in which certain countries have a common interest. It needs careful guiding and a stronger Secretariat, all of which, I hope, will come in time. We are establishing in Canada a Canadian Institute of International Affairs, affiliated with the Royal Institute on one hand and acting as the Council in Canada for the Institute of Pacific Relations. Study groups are getting together in the large centres and I hope some earnest and useful study will be done this winter. The meeting place in Montreal is at my house and already we have had several sessions. In a fortnight Mr. Tsurumi of Japan will be here. He was the Chairman of the Programme Committee at Honolulu. A week later Sir Frederick Whyte, whom you probably know, and who from Honolulu went to Japan and China to observe things for himself.

But I must close now, having given you but little news from McGill. Everything is going very well. Waugh has besides Fryer and himself young McDermott, F.R.Scott, Miss Lyman, an honour B.A. and M.A., and Miss Joan Foster, who after her M.A. here went to Oxford. I want some time to get a good man in Canadian History. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Williams. I know if the other members of my family knew I was writing they would send their love to all. Garner is very well this year. In fact it is the only year in which he has not missed many days through illness. He has grown very tall - nearly 6ft. - but is very thin.

With all good wishes to you, dear
Professor Williams, I am,

Yours faithfully,