

September 6, 1934.

Jerome Internoscia, Esq;
207 St. James St.
Montreal.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of 21st inst. regarding your codification of International Law has now received due consideration.

Although I am very sympathetic with any attempt to provide an International Code, I do not believe that in view of recent developments and of the establishment of the International Court of Justice, that it would be either wise or possible for any institution to undertake to father projects so manifestly coming into the sphere of international bodies.

As regards the teaching of International Law, I feel very much that there is no prospect whatever of the Law School of this University becoming large enough to justify its maintaining a chair for the teaching of International Law.

Those schools and Universities which maintain such professorships, have as a rule several hundred students in their Law Faculties, and these large numbers provide a sufficient scope for a very much greater number of professorships than McGill can possibly afford. Cambridge, for instance, has something like fifteen law teachers, owing to the large size of their law classes, and to the greater amount of available funds.

In addition to this, it would be quite impossible to allow for International Law anything like the annual number of lectures which are necessary for the thorough teaching of the subject. The Law Curriculum already provides for the student attending as many lectures as he can possibly assimilate. It is therefore with great regret that I have to tell you that I can see no possible way at present open of carrying out your suggestion.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.