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Sir Arthur Currie, Passenger, S.S. "Empress of Japan", C.P.O.S., VANCOUVER, B.C.

Dear Sir Arthur,

It was exceedingly kind of you to write such a long and interesting letter, giving some of the high spots which you have touched in your trip. I knew that you would be very busy and did not expect to hear from you, and had contented myself with the occasional references which appeared in the Press. Let me just add that I read with a great deal of pleasure, and I trust profit, your address delivered at Delhi. It was very fully reported and has been highly commented upon by a number of your friends.

Canada seems to have been drawn into many of these world connections, and it would look to me as if it was a forecast of the prominent place which she must take in helping to solve world problems - probably after she has had a little more experience in solving her own internal problems, as these may fit her for the larger service not only in the Empire questions but in world affairs.

We are all delighted that Canada was so well represented at this important epoch in Indian history. India is a land of romance and I am delighted to know that you enjoyed your hurried visit so much. When Ian and also Howard made their world tours they both agreed that India was the most interesting country they visited.

I am sorry if your enforced stay in Ceylon prevented your spending a week or so in Japan, although I am sure you would enjoy Ceylon. I think Gerald usually looked for spending a week resting up in Ceylon, and evidently under the most delightful circumstances. I am also glad that you will probably be travelling back on the same boat with Gerald and