

ONE SIXTY FIVE ST. JAMES STREET
MONTREAL

May 22nd, 1926.

Dear Sir Arthur:-

Permit me to suggest your being armed with a carefully prepared summary of work done by the League when you interview Mr. B., and in this you should not omit the influence exerted to get the milk bye-law passed, the opening of the St. Agathe Hospital, and the passage of the meat bye-law. If a favorable response is to come it will be only after much cogitation and least passive resistance. If you succeed with B. I will be able to prove to you that the League will be a very great gainer by the change. B. should be seen soon as they are making preparations for a consideration of the budget. After your interview I will be glad to hear what reception was given to the proposal, as I have some reserve ammunition that can be used with telling effect. If any reference is made to the racial or religious aspect, surely every time your staff administer to a patient, whether he be Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, the rest of the population is to that extent being protected.

I regret having to trouble you with this matter, but am hoping you will see it in a better light.

Yours truly,

Sholstau

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*My dear Fleming, do
we meet Brierley's committee on July's - do
we not. Can you give me the ammunition
I suggest. I shall be home on July 1st and please
should like it then. Leave at hotel. Return this to Currie*