

Howard Murray

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General, Sir Arthur Currie,
Vancouver Hotel,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir Arthur:-

We have all been reading brief accounts of your speeches with a great deal of interest, and I want to congratulate you on the form these speeches have taken, which was bound to merit the enthusiasm which has been displayed at your various meetings.

As it must be extremely difficult to find new things to say to Canadian Clubs for instance, I know you will welcome any suggestions which might be of value.

A small group of people here in discussing McGill affairs considered one side of McGill's status, and the discussion was carried on into somewhat new channels. Flowing from this, the attempt has been made to express the conclusions arrived at, and the attached short article is the outcome of this attempt. Its phrasing is quite susceptible of improvement. In editing it, no doubt you will give it better shape, fitted for presentation to the audiences you meet.

Mr. Howard Murray, my chief here, has tried to put these ideas roughly on paper, and Judge Edwin Howard, a McGill Graduate and close friend of Mr. Murray's contributed to them.

Just at this time when we are bumping up against the citizens of Montreal, who should be interested in McGill, we find among many of them the unformed thought that the University has never been in the past what they feel it should be, and would like it to be. They feel that in your coming there is the opportunity to develop along the lines which Mr. Murray has attempted to indicate.