

Second: I hope that you will give instructions that some definite gift of early records and publications be made by the Canadian Government to The Business Historical Society, frankly as a basis for a new story to emphasize the symbol of rapprochement that will be involved in the transaction.

Third: I am hoping that you may revive interest in England, thus supporting whatever efforts Sir William Wiseman may be making.

Fourth: At your leisure, I would welcome your suggestions regarding a research and monograph which I am anxious to have the Society undertake which might bear some such title as this: "The Basic Business Unity of America and Canada and the Mutuality of their Interest and Future." When I recall the close trade relations of Colonial days, and increasingly since, I cannot help feeling that if the essential unity and mutuality of interest could be appreciated, the political separation would become as unimportant as that between New York and Massachusetts, really more separated in their legalism than Massachusetts and the English-speaking Provinces of your Dominion.

Of course, all this calls for a good deal of effort on the part of a man under such great pressure as you are. Yet, to me, the opportunity of real service is so great that I do not hesitate to ask of you the sacrifice; for it has influenced and affected my own career and I have found that there is a real joy in the seeming sacrifice.