

About Adams himself, I have made all preparations that I can until I know exactly from him what the titles of his lectures will be.

I shall speak to Dr. Leacock presently about the Economics Club.

Also, I have conferred with Mr. Beatty already about his entertaining Adams early in his stay here, so that he may make some contacts he could hardly make otherwise.

As to the next person in the lectureship, to succeed Adams, I should think that Andre Wiegfried was the Frenchman of whom Adams spoke to you. I hope so, for, in fact, I have been saying to one or two here already that it would be a great thing, when Siegfried comes next to Canada, which he frequently does, to have him speak to the University here on what he considers our political tendencies, or on Canada's place among the nations, or anything else he would care to speak to us about.

So much in reply to your interesting letter.

Unless I am much mistaken, everything has gone very well here in your absence. I have had a lot of joking and teasing, as might have been expected, but it has been amazingly good-humoured. I will confess that I had to take to bed for a bit about a week after you left, but I came in in taxis always at intervals never longer than forty-eight hours apart, to see mail and so on, and with Mrs. McMurray's excellent assistance I missed nothing of importance.

Our friend up the hill, hearing that I was ill, kept my wife dancing a horn-pipe at the telephone for a few days, but there was no harm in that and I am quite prepared to call it zeal for my health. He himself has been in bed for nearly a week with something the same affliction, so now I am telephoning to his lady! In general, I assure you, there has not been the slightest contretemps that one could not pass over with a smile.

Survey.- The committees are nearly all busy. They have almost all demanded that I sit in with them, and where I saw a genuine wish I compromised by sitting in with the first meeting. This has happened now six times. I think you will be interested to know that your letter was very well received in every case. That bit occurring early in it which expressed your sympathy with the work done by the professors completely won over deans and members of committees, and your frank request for their assistance, too, in overhauling the situation and examining the prospects, has made them keen to pitch in; and there have been some very useful discussions, which have converged, even in a way that surprised me, on the need of overhauling the Arts Faculty and getting in there with Honours Courses. Even in Macdonald College the necessity of an