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O t t a w a,
November 17, 1941.

Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer,
Principal, Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, Que.

Dear Dr. McGreer:

A vast number of letters have come, but I can assure you that yours has been read with great care, and no more care than it deserves.

The task I have undertaken is heavy from every angle--more so than can be realized by any who have not undertaken and struggled through similar responsibility. My sincere regret is that I am not better qualified from point of age, talents and enduring powers to meet the high expectations of so many.

You may depend upon it that to strengthen vastly Canada's contribution to victory in this war will steadily be my one fixed and guiding star.

You doubtless have seen the statement I put in the form of a letter, and which was published last Thursday morning. Am sure from the terms of yours of 13th it will meet with your approval.

No one welcomes more warily than I a resolute, organized endeavour to bring the educational institutions of Quebec more in line with the needs of modern Canada. I would be rejoiced to see French-Canadians in positions of business responsibility everywhere, and am sure they can reach these posts if trained as they are entitled to be trained.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours truly,

AM/E.

Arthur Meighen.

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