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June 22nd, 1925.

Leon Trepanier, Esq.,
President, St. Jean Baptiste Society,
296 St. Lawrence Boulevard,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter with reference to the celebration to be held on the 24th of June. I sincerely hope that all the festivities will be satisfactory in every way.

You ask if McGill University will be good enough to decorate in some fashion. Much as I would like to comply with your request I cannot see what we can do. We have no flags or other material that could be used for such a purpose and, furthermore, this is the vacation period when our staff is very materially reduced. Our grounds, however, present a very attractive appearance just now and I am quite sure will be looked upon agreeably by those participating in the procession even if no extra decorations are put up.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.



SOCIÉTÉ SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE DE MONTREAL

BUREAU DU PRÉSIDENT GÉNÉRAL

97, RUE SAINT-JACQUES

Montreal, June 24th., 1925.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.L.D.,
Principal McGill University,
Sherbrooke St., West, MONTREAL.

Dear Sir,

To commemorate the official recognition of the 24th. of June as the national holiday of the French-Canadians, our Society has been organizing for this year's celebration a series of festivities, including in the afternoon (Wednesday, June 24th.,) an historical procession, carefully designed and staged by a Committee of local artists and historians. The program which we include herewith, is a most elaborate one and has been advertised throughout Canada and the United-States, from where we expect a great number of visitors.

The procession will follow Sherbrooke Street, from Guy to Maisonneuve Street, and of course, we invite residents along the route to decorate.

A special trophy is being donated for the best decoration on the route.

As an institution which is patronized by the public and which is among those which adorn our Sherbrooke Street, we take the liberty of inviting you to show your appreciation for the event by decorating.

Trusting you will also appreciate the efforts we are making to attract visitors to our city, I thank you by anticipation, and

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Leon Trepanier

PRESIDENT.

Leon Trepanier,
President of St Jean Baptiste Society,
296 St Lawrence Blvd.,

LT/JL.

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SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE SOCIETY OF MONTREAL

PROGRAM FOR THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY-1925

June 23

9 p.m. Lafontaine Park:
St. John's Fire and Concert. "

June 24

9-30 a.m. Gathering of general council and officers of branches at the Archiepiscopal palace, Montreal, to form delegation which will accompany His Eminence the Papal Delegate to Jeanne Mance Park.

10 a.m. Solemn Open-air Mass, at Mance Park.

3 p.m. Procession

MEMORIES OF THE PAST

Customs and ancestral traditions of the French-Canadian.
According to plans prepared, designed,
and executed by E.Z. Massicotte, J.B.
Lagacé and Elzéar Roy.

The parade will include:

35 allegorical floats;
40 branches of the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Society;
25 bands, military and bugle band corps;
Several choirs and Guards;
Many patriotic and fraternal societies.

The procession will extend for a mile and a half.

ROUTE OF THE PARADE

Sherbrooke West, (Corner Guy)--- Sherbrooke East, Maisonneuve, ---
Dorchester, St. Hubert, Viger Square.

ORDER OF MARCH

Six motor-cycle police;
Four mounted police;
Three heralds, bearing red, white and blue standards;

Military band

1 st float: Veterans of the Great War
Donated by Hudon, Hebert, and Co.
Veteran's Associations.

Official banner of the St. Jean-Baptiste Society
General council.
Invited guests.
Duvernay Branch

- 2nd float: St. Jean-Baptiste Society: Allegory 1834-1925
Donated by J.B. Lefebvre
Montcalm Branch
- 3rd float: New-France and the Natives of America
St. Paul Branch.
- 4th float: The first ^{Settler} ~~Settler~~. Louis Hebert and Champlain
at Quebec.-1617
Salaberry Branch.
- 5 th float: Missionaries and Explorers- Seventeenth Century.-
The Snow-shoe and the Indian Pack sleigh.
St. Joseph Branch
- 6th float: " At St. Malo, lovely Seaport." Folk song.
Iberville Branch
- 7th float: First plowing 1628- William Couillard and his
contemporary personages of Quebec.
Pointe-aux-Trembles Branch.
- 8th float: "O Canada, Our Own Our Native Land"- National
anthem.
St. Edward Branch.
- 9th float: First wheat sown at Montreal- 1644- Maisonneuve,
d'Ailleboust, The Misses d'Ailleboust, Jeanne
Mance and de la Poltrie.
St. Charles Branch.
- 10th float: Traders and travellers of yore; the birch-bark
canoe.
Donated by D. Monette.
St. Henry and Notre-Dame de Grace Branches.
- 11th float: The harvest in heroic times-pioneers always watching
St. Denis Branch.
- 12th float: "En roulant ma Boule- Le Fils du Roi"- Folk songs-
Verdun Branch.
- 13th float: Domestic weaving- The Intendant Talon-1670-
Louis Hebert Branch.
- 14th float: The Angelus in the Fields- The Mowing.
Pere Marquette Branch.
- 15th float: Jeanne le Ber devoting his life to prayer and
works of art- 1679-
Immaculate-Conception Branch-Dollard Branch.
- 16th float: Chas. le Moyne at Longueuil, model interpreter-
Longueuil Branch.
- 17th float: "Marianne s'en va-t au Moulin"- Folk Song-
Papineau Branch

- 18th float: Maple sugar- Dr. Sarrazin, 1685.
Our Lady of Peace Branch.
- 19th float: Spinning and weaving both in the manor and
in the hut- 1740-
Holy Infant Branch.
- 20th float: ^{The} Great Sheaf- ~~Great~~ celebration of the harvest
(~~Thanksgiving~~) Pretty old-fashioned custom.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Branch.
- 21st float: ^{Popular} "Vive la France"- ~~Folk~~ song- Words by Louis Fré-
chette music by Ernest Lavigne.
Lefontaine Branch.
- 22nd float: First carriage trip from Quebec to Montreal- 1734-
Lanoullier de Boisclerc, great road-master of new
France and his assistant.
Donated by Z. Limoges and Co.
St. Helen's Branch.
- 23rd float: Home made Bread- The old oven-
Donated by I. Caron-
- 24th float: ^{the May pole} Planting maize ~~of Indian corn~~- As practised at
the seignory ~~and among the people~~-
City of Outremont.
- 25th float: "A la claire Fontaine" Our most popular folk song-
Donated by Donat Langelier and Co.
St-James, Olier and St-Louis de France Branches.
- 26th float: The little country school house- Rampart of our
nationality.
Donated by L.N. Messier.
St. Peter Claver Branch.
- 27th float: Montreal- Fourth largest French city in the world-
Takes its place after Paris-Marseilles and Lyons.
St. Stanislas Branch .
- 28th float: ^{Guignolle} The New Year's Collection- Old charitable custom
still very evident. Protrayed by the "Cercle des
Guignoleux de St. Remi de Napierville"
Donated by Montreal E.
- 29th float: The Roadside Cross and the Month of Mary- Beauti-
ful custom always practised.
Derion Branch
- 30th float: Work of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, " Pope of
the Workers"
Donated by General Council of the Catholic Natio-
nal Syndicates.
Notre-Dame Branch.

- 31st float: "Vive la Canadienne"- The Wedding- Folk song-
Donated by L. Sauvegarde Assurance Company and
St. Jean-Baptiste Branch.
- 32nd float: *Hornstead*
The ~~paternal~~ Reef- Which we never forget-
Montreal Butchers' Association.
- 33rd float: Sculptors and statue makers of yore 1688-1820
Donated by Canadian Art Glass Company and St. Jean-
Baptiste Section.
- 34th float: To the Honor of the Jesuit Martyrs- Tribute to holy
missionaries recently canonized-
Catholic Canadian Commercial Travellers' Association.
- 35th float: St. John the Baptist- The Precursor in the midst of
the ruins of a pagan temple-
St. John Baptist Branch

The various bands, bugle corps, choirs and guards
will accompany their respective branches.

In case of rain, the procession will be held the
following Sunday.

7h.30 p.m. Banquet- Armory of the Mount-Royal Rifles, Pine Avenue

June 25

Congress at the Monument Nationale

Le Programme Résumé de la Fête Nationale de 1925

23 JUIN

9h. p. m. —Au Parc Lafontaine:—Grand feu de la Saint-Jean et concert.

24 JUIN

9h. 30 a.m. —Ralliement du Conseil général et des officiers de sections, à l'archevêché de Montréal, pour former le cortège qui accompagnera S. E. le délégué papal au parc Jeanne-Mance.

10h. a.m. —Messe solennelle en plein air, au parc Jeanne-Mance.

3h. p. m. —Procession.

VISIONS DU PASSE

Coutumes et traditions ancestrales du Canadien-français.

D'après le plan conçu dessiné et exécuté par MM. E.-Z. Massicotte, J.-B. Lagacé et Elzéar Roy.

LE DEFILE COMPRENDRA:

35 chars allégoriques; 40 sections de la S. S. J. B.; 25 musiques militaires et corps de clairons; Plusieurs chorales et gardes; Nombreuses sociétés mutuelles et patriotiques.

LE TOUT COUVRIRA UNE SUPERFICIE EN LONGUEUR D'UN MILLE ET DEMI.

7h. 30 p.m.—Banquet.—Salle d'exercice des Carabiniers Mont-Royal, avenue des Pins.

PARCOURS DE LA PROCESSION

Sherbrooke-Ouest (Angle Guy)—Sherbrooke-Est, Maisonneuve, Dorchester, Saint-Hubert, Square Viger.

ORDRE DE LA PROCESSION

Six agents de police à bicyclette;

Quatre ~~agents~~ ^{herauts} de police à cheval;

Trois ~~herauts~~ portant fanions, bleu, blanc, rouge;

Bannière officielle de la S. S. J. B. (en voiture);

Musique militaire.

CHARS ALLEGORIQUES:—

1.—Les Vétérans de la grande guerre.—Don de la maison Hudon, Hébert et Cie.—Association des vétérans.

L'ancienne bannière de la S. J. B., Drapeaux, Conseil général, Invités, Sections Centrale et Duvernay

2.—La Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste:—Allégorie, 1834-1925:—Don de la maison J.-B. Lefebvre.—Section Montcalm.

3.—La Nouvelle-France et les indigènes d'Amérique.—Section Saint-Paul.

4.—Le premier défricheur, Louis Hébert et M. de Champlain à Québec, 1617.—Section de Salaberry.

5.—Missionnaires et explorateurs, au 17^{me} siècle.—La raquette et le traîneau sauvage.—Section Saint-Joseph.

6.—A Saint-Malo, beau part de mer.—Chant populaire.—Section Iberville.

7.—Le premier labour à la charrue, 1628.—Guillaume Couillard et les notables de Québec.—Section Pointe aux Trembles.

8.—"O Canada, terre de nos aïeux".—Hymne national.—Section Saint-Edouard.

9.—Première semence de blé, à Montréal, 1644.—M. de Maisonneuve, M. d'Ailleboust; Mmes d'Ailleboust, Jeanne-Mance et de la Petrie.—Section Saint-Charles.

10.—Marchands traités et voyageurs d'antan. Le canot d'écorce.—Don de M. D. Monette.—Section Saint-Henri.—Section Notre-Dame-de-Grâces.

11.—La moisson aux temps héroïques.—Les pionniers étaient toujours sur le qui-vive. Section Saint-Denis.

12.—"En roulant ma boule.—Le fils du roi s'en va chassant".—Chant populaire.—Section Verdun.

13.—Le tissage domestique et l'intendant Talon, 1670.—Section Louis-Hébert.

14.—L'Angélus aux champs.—La fenaison.—Section Père Marquette.

15.—Jeanne-Le Ber consacrant sa vie à la prière et aux travaux d'art, 1679.—Section Immaculée Conception.—Section Dollard.

16.—Charles Le Moyne de Longueuil, modèle des interprètes.—Section Longueuil.

17.—"Marianne s'en va-t-au moulin"—Chant populaire.—Section Papineau.

18.—Le sucre d'érable et le docteur Michel Sarrasin, 1685.—Section Notre-Dame-de-la-paix.

19.—Filage et tressage au manoir comme dans la chaumière, 1740.—Section Saint-Enfant-Jésus.

20.—La grosse gerbe.—La grande fête de la fin des récoltes.—Jolie coutume ancienne. Section Notre-Dame-du-Perpétuel-Secours.

21.—"Vive la France".—Chant populaire, paroles de Louis Fréchette, musique d'Ernest Lavigne.—Section La Fontaine.

22.—Premier voyage en voiture de Québec à Montréal, 1734.—M. Lanouillier de Boisclerc, grand voyage de la Nouvelle-France, et son assistant.—Don de la maison Z. Limoges et Cie.—Section Saint-Hélène.

23.—Le pain de chez-nous.—Le vieux four.—Don de la maison I. Caron.—Section Etienne-Parent.

24.—La plantation du mai.—Coutume chez le seigneur.—Coutume populaire.—Don de la ville d'Outremont.—Section Saint-Ambroise.

25.—"A la claire fontaine".—Le plus populaire de nos chants.—Don de la maison J. Donat Langelier et Cie.—Section Saint-Jacques.—Section Olier.—Section Saint-Louis de France.

26.—La petite école de campagne, rempart de notre nationalité.—Don de la maison L.-N. Messier.—Section Saint-Pierre-Claver.

27.—Montréal, 4^{me} ville française de l'univers.—Elle prend rang après Paris, Marseille et Lyon.—Section Saint-Stanislas.

28.—La Guignolée.—Vénérable coutume philanthropique encore très vivace.—Figuration par le cercle des Guignoleux de Saint-Rémi de Napierville.—Don de la ville de Montréal-Est.—Section Champlain et sections rurales.

29.—La croix de chemin et le mois de Marie.—Jolie coutume toujours en honneur.—Section Dorion.

30.—Le travail et S. S. Léon XIII, le pape des travailleurs.—Don du Conseil général des Syndicats catholiques et nationaux.—Section Notre-Dame.

31.—"Vive la Canadienne".—La noce.—Chant populaire.—Don de la compagnie d'assurance "La Sauvegarde" et de la section Saint-Jean-Baptiste.

32.—La maison paternelle.—Celle qu'on n'oublie pas.—Don de l'Association des bouchers de Montréal.

33.—Sculpteurs et imagiers de jadis, 1668-1820.—Don de la compagnie canadienne des vitraux d'art et de la section Saint-Jean-Baptiste.

34.—Aux martyrs Jésuites.—Apothéose des saints missionnaires récemment canonisés.—Don de l'Association catholique des Voyageurs de commerce du Canada.

35.—Saint-Jean-Baptiste.—Le précurseur au milieu des ruines d'un temple païen.—Section Saint-Jean-Baptiste.

Les différents corps de musique et de clairons, les chorales et les gardes marchent avec les sections qui leur ont été assignées.

EN CAS DE PLUIE LA PROCESSION SERA REMISE AU DIMANCHE 28 JUIN.

25 JUIN

CONGRES D'ETUDE AU MONUMENT NATIONAL.

DOCKET STARTS:
TRINITY COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE
Provost and Vice-Chancellor
Trinity University
Toronto

TRINITY COLLEGE
TORONTO

January 19th., 1927.

Sir Arthur Currie, C.M.G., K.C.B.,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir Arthur Currie :

In a few days I shall be sending you an expression of thanks from Trinity College for the Address presented by His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto on behalf of McGill University at the Installation Ceremony last Saturday afternoon. In the meantime, I am writing to tell you how greatly the courtesy of McGill University was appreciated at the large gathering of Graduates and friends of the University of Trinity College in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto.

The Celebration of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Opening of Trinity College was duly observed and the various functions were most successful. We were glad that McGill University was represented. Our only regret was that you were unable to be with us in person.

Believe me,
Faithfully yours

F. H. Congrave
Provost



Bishop's Room

Continental Life Building

Phones :
OFFICE, MAIN 5835
RESIDENCE, HILLCREST 0872

Toronto 2. January 19, 1927.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University
Montreal, P.Q.

My dear Sir Arthur:

Your beautifully illuminated Address of Greeting to Trinity University came duly to hand on Saturday morning, and it was my very great pleasure to present it on behalf of yourself, your Staff, and the Corporation of McGill University. I need hardly say that it was received with great enthusiasm, and much appreciation by the Chancellor, the new Provost, the Staff and the Corporation.

Thank you so much for enquiring in regard to my trip to Montreal. I expect to leave here (D.V.) on Friday, the 28th. inst., preaching in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning, and in Trinity in the evening, returning to Toronto not later than Tuesday. I shall, as I said, if at all possible, call upon you while in Montreal, and convey to you my best wishes for my old Alma Mater for 1927.

Faithfully yours,

James Toronto
—

January 12, 1927.

Right Reverend J.F. Sweeny,
Bishop of Toronto,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Bishop Sweeny:-

At the forthcoming celebration of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of Trinity College I had hoped that it would be possible for me to represent this University, but I am now prevented from being in Toronto at that time.

I am most anxious that our greetings should be presented to the Corporation of Trinity College by one of our distinguished graduates who has also some connection with our sister institution and in view of this I would be very grateful if you would take my place and represent your old University at the ceremonies. In the hope that you will do so I shall send you a formal address in time for presentation on Saturday morning.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

January 14, 1927.

Reverend F.H. Cosgrave,
Provost, Trinity College,
Toronto.

Dear Dr. Cosgrave:-

It is with great regret that I find it impossible for me to attend the ceremonies at Trinity College at the end of this week. I have asked the Right Reverend the Bishop of Toronto, who is a graduate of McGill, to take my place and to act as the representative of the University. He will present our formal greetings, but I should like to take this opportunity of offering you my own sincere good wishes for a happy and successful tenure of office.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

January 14, 1927.

Right Reverend J.F. Sweeny,
Bishop of Toronto,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Bishop Sweeny:-

I am very glad indeed that you will be our representative at the Trinity College ceremonies and I have forwarded you by this mail an illuminated address to present on our behalf.

I shall look forward to seeing you at the end of the month here and should be glad if you would let me know on what day you expect to arrive.

Yours faithfully

Principal.

December 13th, 1926.

Rev. F. H. Cosgrave,
Provost, Trinity College,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

Let me acknowledge with thanks receipt of your letter of December 10th, in which you have been good enough to invite me to attend the ceremonies at Trinity College when you will be installed in the office of Provost, on January 15th next.

I should much prefer attending the ceremony of installation on Saturday, the 15th, than the dinner to be held the following Monday night. I shall therefore go up for the Saturday function, but would appreciate not being called upon to make an address.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.



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Toronto 2. Jan. 13, 197.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University
Montreal, P.Q.

My dear Sir Arthur:

Replying to yours of the 12th. inst. I need hardly say I shall be only too honoured to represent my old University at the Ceremonies in connection with the 75th. Anniversary of the founding of Trinity College.

I assure you that we shall deeply regret your inability to be present on the occasion, but under the circumstances I shall gladly present your formal address of Greetings from the Sister University.

This seems to be destined to be "College Year" as I find myself down to visit Montreal at the end of the month in connection with a Campaign on behalf of the Montreal Theological College, and if it is at all possible I shall do myself the pleasure of looking in once more upon old McGill and calling on its distinguished Principal.

Faithfully yours,

James Toronto,

DOCKET ENDS:
TRINITY COLLEGE

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February
Third
1922.

Oliver Hezzlewood, Esq.,
Trinity Methodist Church,
Bloor and Robert Streets,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of January 31st, and wish to thank you most sincerely for the kindly thoughtfulness which promoted you to send me a copy of the Trinity War Book.

I have already glanced through this book and I know I shall find its contents particularly interesting.

With many thanks and all good wishes, I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

BLOOR AND ROBERT STREETS
TORONTO

REV. BASIL W. THOMPSON, M.A., Pastor
REV. I. TOVELL, D.D., Hon. Associate Pastor
MISS C. H. RANTON, Deaconess

DR. S. M. HAY, Recording Steward
H. P. KENNEDY, Secretary Trust Board
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J. S. ROBINSON, Pew Steward

January,
Thirty-first,
1922.

To Sir Arthur Currie,
McGill University,
Montreal. Que.

Sir:-

I have had the privilege of reading your letter sent to Mr. H. P. Kennedy, in reference to the death of his son, Maxwell. It conveyed to him and to others a wealth of sympathy that adds greatly to the spiritual force of the world.

I thought that perhaps you would care to have a copy of the book that gives the particulars of the war effort of Maxwell Kennedy's home church, as well as many pages of personal narratives, which will doubtless interest you, having been contributed by the boys of your command. I am therefore sending you with the compliments of the people of Trinity Methodist Church, a copy of the "Trinity War Book", which I trust you will find sufficiently interesting to place in your war library collection.

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver Hezzelwood

February
Twenty-third
1927.

P. H. Henley Esq.,
Tuckett Limited,
234 Craig Street East,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Henley:

I have your letter of February 22nd.
The box of cigars has not yet come along, but I am looking for
it any time.

I fully agree with agree with the
Honourable Mr. Bennett as to the capacity of our people to make
as good an article as can be found in any other part of the world.
I believe Canadians are also willing to patronize home industry,
but they probably will not support an inferior article. Yours is
an old firm of high reputation and should be able to compete
successfully with any manufacturers in the same line of business.

Yours faithfully,

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MONTREAL, FEB. 22, 1927

Sir Arthur Currie,
Suite 201,
Ritz Carlton Hotel,
MONTREAL, QUE.

Dear Sir Arthur Currie:-

In a letter to the Subscriber, recently received from the Hon. R. B. Bennett of Calgary, Alberta, he state.

"We are just as capable of making a good thing in Canada, as any other part of the world, but there is a great tendency on the part of our people to believe that if an article is imported it is superior to the domestic product.

Until we realize that Canadians are capable of making Cigars as good as those imported from other countries, though we have to import the material with which to make them, there will always be a market for imported Cigars.

When we can impress upon our own people that the Cigars made in Canada are as good as those made elsewhere, even if the material from which they are made is imported, we will have made some progress in our "national existence".

We believe this to be true. We also believe that if the Canadian Cigar Smoker has the facts brought to his attention he will do his part towards "progress in our national existence", With this end in view, we are taking the liberty of mailing you, under separate cover, and with our compliments, a box of TUCKETTS PREFERRED CORONA Cigars, made in Canada of Havana Tobacco.

Yours very truly,

PHH.MMM

P. H. Henry

March 31st, 1927.

Philip J. Turner, Esc., F.R.I.B.A.,
274 Beaver Hall Hill,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Turner:-

Let me acknowledge receipt
of your letter of March 30th, which I promise
shall not be overlooked by the Board of
Governors.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

Letter in Mr. Glassco's files.

H. MATTHIAS TURTON,
CHURCH AND CONCERT ORGANIST,
LATE ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER, S. AIDANS, LEEDS,
CONDUCTOR AND FOUNDER LEEDS NEW CHORAL SOCIETY,
TEACHER: ORGAN, PIANOFORTE AND SINGING,

237 BEACONSFIELD AVE.

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE

MONTREAL

(PHONE WALNUT 3286)

ORGANIST & CHOIRMASTER, ERSKINE CHURCH

Feb 17. 26.

To Sir Arthur W. Currie. G.C.M.G.

I am much honored by your note of yesterday. It would be very delightful, if you could spare a few minutes either next Monday (at 5-15 - 6-15) or the following one, to come listen to a couple of items at Erskine.

Next Monday I hope to play some movements from the great Organ Symphonies of Louis Vierne & also two movements from a little-known Sonata of Sir Ed. Elgar.

I am anxious to make a distinct feature of these recitals, which I wish to carry on indefinitely & make them an asset to the city's musical life.

With renewed thanks for your kindly interest

Yours truly
H. Matthias Turton

H. MATTHIAS TURTON,
CHURCH AND CONCERT ORGANIST,
LATE ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER, S. AIDANS, LEEDS,
CONDUCTOR AND FOUNDER LEEDS NEW CHORAL SOCIETY,
TEACHER: ORGAN, PIANOFORTE AND SINGING.

237 BEACONSFIELD AVE.

NOTRE DAME DE GRACE

MONTREAL

(PHONE WALNUT 3286)

ORGANIST & CHOIRMASTER, ERSKINE CHURCH

Sir Arthur Currie, K.C.B.

ack.

I take the liberty of sending
a Programme of my second Organ Recital
at Erskine. These organ Programmes
are, whilst being, I hope, attractive, distinctly
educational musically.

During my many years
work in Leeds I did much recital-work of this
nature, + also Choral Society work.

My patron-list had the distinction of including
Sir Michael Sadler, who often came to
the concerts of the Leeds New Choral Society.

Believe me,

Yours truly,
H. Matthias Turton