

FILE 380

HARA - HARS

Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Limited.

Executive Offices

RUBBER GOODS



MADE IN CANADA

CABLE ADDRESS "RUBBERMAN"

Montreal, Apr 2^d - 21

CANADA

IN REPLY REFER TO FILE NO

Genl Sir Arthur Currie - McGill College

Dear Sir

I had the honor and pleasure of writing you at the Darling Arms banquet; I had as you may remember, addressed this writing in the morning of that day

My son C H Harding, of Kitchener who is a McGill Science graduate of 1914 has read my new article on Fuel Exhaustion which is attached herewith. He suggested that I send it to Dr Adams, of McGill whom he quoted as a very high authority on such matters. I wanted you to read it however, and after having done so. Will you please hand it to Mr Adams. With my compliments I am proceeding cautiously before publishing it. And have submitted it to one or two very eminent scientists for their opinion. Of course I would greatly value the comments of both yourself and Dr Adams. Yr sincere
C H Harding

90
April
Fifth
1921.

F. W. Harding, Esq.,
Executive Offices,
Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., Ltd.,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
your letter of the 2nd instant, with enclosure
as stated.

I have been greatly interested in
your article on "Fuel Exhaustion - World-wide
Heedlessness". It is a good thing for us all to
have such possibilities as you set forth brought
to public attention, but the mere bringing of them
before the public matters little if action does not
follow.

I have passed your paper along to
Dr. Adams and will be glad to communicate his
views to you.

I remember very well meeting you
at the Darling Bros. banquet.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

221ST March 1938

My dear Mr. Hare,

It is so kind of you to think of your Alma Mater in connection with the copy of the photograph of the Engineering Class of 1896. We shall be very glad indeed to have this historical document.

May I congratulate you upon what I am sure has been a happy and successful life in your chosen profession and upon reaching a time when you can enjoy a well-earned leisure?

Yours very sincerely,

Mr. G. G. Hare,
City Engineer,
Department of Works,
Saint John, N.B.

MEMORANDUM

FROM THE PRINCIPAL AND VICE-CHANCELLOR

TO Sean Brown

McGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL

What shall the Principal say
in reply? D.M.

This might be accepted with thanks. It will not cost
us anything. We have a number of old prints, but
none, I think so old as the one offered. There was a
loss by fire in 1907.

To be addressed to
Prof. C. W. McKenney.

S.B.

3rd. October, 1919.

Richard D. Harlan, Esq.,
147 Bishop Street,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Harlan:-

Please accept my best thanks for the copy of the Murray Bay 'Habitant' for August 1919 which you were good enough to send me and which contains your most timely article entitled: "Who won the War?".

Gentlemen with your wide outlook and international knowledge and sympathies can be of great service in preventing misunderstandings from arising, which, when they have once solidified in the minds of people are most difficult to eradicate.

I appreciate most highly the article and thank you very sincerely for forwarding a copy of it to me.

With best wishes. I remain

Yours very sincerely

J. D. K.

Acting Principal.

5-3-26



THE
Windsor
MONTREAL

Mr R. T. Harman
78 Latour St
Montreal

Brig-Gen - Sir. A. Currie.

Sir Arthur

I trust - you will Pardon my writing to you, but - as I know you are interested in the welfare of returned men, I am taking this step, to explain my case to you in the hope you may feel disposed to use your influence of my behalf. My case is as follows: I have been registered at the D. S. C. R. 201, Inspectors St.

for some time & as myself
& family are in great need
we have been receiving
Relief. a matter of about a
week ago, I was sent to
apply for a Position as
Elevator man at the Ritz-Carlton
Hotel, I secured the Post, but
only to find it impossible
for me to carry on in, as I
have only been used to an
(Otis-Fensoni) Electric Elevator
which travels fairly slow & is
easy to operate, whilst the
Elevators used at the Ritz-
Carlton are Hydraulic & are
very speedy and this fact

would necessitate good news
keen Eyesight. etc, my Eye
reads - Disability. Defective Vision
(Compound myopic Astigmatism)
(Flat Acel) & Disordered action
of the Heart, these above
troubles from which I still
suffer, Prevent me from such
a Position as mentioned, I will
admit I made one Indecision
in not informing Mr. Hercourt
right away that the job was
beyond me & for this mistake
on my Part the Relief is
now denied me & my wife
& a young Son of seven
months are now without
food or coal also we

are likely to be evicted
from our house as we are
three months in arrears of
Rent. I have another child
a Daughter of 5 years of age
who is in the Royal Victoria
Hospital with kidney trouble
& has been in hospital now
over six months so I trust
you will appreciate my
desperate straits & try to
help me to be re-instated
for Relief or Employment
as we are at present without
any means of subsistence
Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Your obedient Servant

R. T. Harman

September 12
1935

Dear Mr. Harpell,

I understand from Dr. Martin that I am indebted to you for the volume from the Garden City Press in which is included some information on the subject of Adult Education. Thank you very much for your kindness in furnishing this book.

Yours faithfully,

Mr. J. J. Harpell,
Senneville, P.Q.

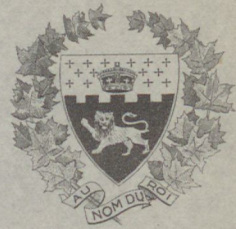
GEO. H. O'NEIL
GENERAL MANAGER

DIRECTION OF



OF AMERICA

King Edward Hotel



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P. K. HUNT,
MANAGER

Toronto,

CANADA

June 28/1925

Dear Sir Arthur Currie,

You will remember my calling upon you on May 15th in regard to Col. R. D. Roberts of Victoria, and your asking me to call upon you on my return. I am now on my way home, and sail from Quebec on July 8th. Shall you be in Montreal on Monday July 6th. If so, I shall be glad to call on you on that day & report progress, or, if next Saturday ^{July 4th} would be more convenient to you I could equally well call on that day. I shall be here until Wednesday afternoon at least, & a word by that date would reach me.

Yours truly
 Geo. S. Harris,
 of Swansea, Eng.

June 29th, 1925.

George S. Harries, Esq.,
C/o. King Edward Hotel,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge your
letter of June 28th addressed to Sir Arthur
Currie.

Sir Arthur sailed for England
on Friday, June 26th, and so will not be in
Montreal when you arrive here. He will stay at
the Stafford Hotel, London, for two or three weeks,
and can always be reached through the Bank of
Montreal, Waterloo Place.

Yours faithfully,

Principal's Secretary.

ACTING

5th July 1937

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 30th June. We are very much interested in your proposal for some form of association with McGill University and would like to give you every assistance possible. For many years now, however, it has been the practice of McGill University to enter into affiliations only with other Universities. It would therefore not be possible for your school to become affiliated with the University as you suggest, but there is no reason at all why you should not prepare for our examinations, as a number of private schools regularly do. If you are interested in this the Departments concerned would be only too pleased to give you advice as to curriculum, and the Registrar, Mr. T.H. Matthews, would gladly give you any further information you might need. I am asking him to send you the latest Calendar available.

Should there be any member of our staff in your neighborhood within the next few months I will request them to pay you a personal visit.

Yours sincerely,

Reverend S.J. Harrington,
Chapeau, Que.

W. H. BRITTAIN.
Acting Principal.

Chapeau, Quebec,
June 30, 1937.

To the Secretary,
McGill University,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

For some time past we
have had an independent school here-
following the curriculum of the Ontario
High School Department of Education.
This was brought about by circumstances.

Now, could you please inform
me as to whom I might get in touch with,
so as to become a subsidiary or affiliated
with, or at least a child protegee of
McGill University.

Any information you can give me
in this regard will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Rev. S. J. Harrington
p. O.

ACTING

8th July 1937

Dear Sir,

There will be a delay of about a week in sending you a copy of the latest Calendar, which will not be off the press until then.

Yours faithfully,

Principal's Secretary

Reverend S.J. Harrington,
Chapeau, Que.

January 30, 1925.

A.E. Brown, Esq.,
Headmaster, Harrisburg Academy,
Harrisburg, Penn.

Dear Mr. Brown:-

With reference to your letter of December 31st, we will be very glad to arrange to send you a McGill shield to be placed on the wall of your refectory. Will you kindly let me know the size of the shield you wish for and whether it is to be of wood or metal and of what kind of wood or metal. We would also like to know if the shield is to be colored or plain.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey,

Assistant to the Principal.

THE HARRISBURG ACADEMY
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
FOUNDED 1786 - CHARTERED 1809

ARTHUR E. BROWN
HEAD MASTER

Dec. 31, 1924.

To the Office of the Dean,
McGill University,
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Sir:

A few years ago upon completion of our refectory, we sent a letter to several of the leading colleges and universities asking if they would care to send us, either direct~~ly~~ or through Alumni organizations, a shield of the institution to be placed on the wall of the refectory, which with its high wainscot, lends itself admirably to such a decoration.

The response was very prompt in every case and we have represented some fifteen colleges such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Lehigh, Lafayette, West Point, Columbia, etc., with space left for nearly as many more, to which fact, is due this letter to your institution, which we wish to have represented among other well-known colleges.

I may add that this feature of our dining room attracts universal attention both of boys and visitors and is always highly commended.

May we have the pleasure of a favorable response at an early date?

Yours very sincerely,

Arthur E. Brown

Head Master.

DOCKET STARTS:

HARRISON, F.C.

H. Harrison
To Bank of Montreal
Pall Mall. London.

at present Wildbad, Black Forest
Germany.

Sept 8th - 30

Dear Sir Arthur,

I did not acknowledge your letter, but as you indicated I met Ortel & together we passed in review all the eligibles in England. We went to Cambridge & on our return wrote a joint letter & cable to Martin. Muremy whom we recommended is a splendid type & every endeavour should I think be made to secure his services, as I believe he has all the elements of a good personality, excellent training, colonial born, a adaptable, a good teacher, well planned & executed research work, & takes a keen personal interest in his students.

I hope the change to St Andrews will do you much good, the golf will appeal to you, except on those misty days when your ball disappears a few yards from where you hit it. & I hope you will enjoy your stay & benefit materially.

I should have come here earlier, but was glad to be some slight service to you & Ortel. but I left as he did immediately after, & have been taking the so-called cure here.

The doctor I was advised to go to is a consultant here & at Assouan, & from him I had an entirely different diagnosis from my doctor in Canada. He (Dr. Sahmeyer) thinks I have a polyneuritis, of long standing & as

severe as he has seen. & that all my pains are a result
 of it. I have been having thermal baths, massage, & medicines
 Montreal doctors put me on a diet, but he says I am too thin
 & must eat as much as I can. Further I must sleep more,
 for the last few years I have had little sleep, due to pain
 at night. So now I shall an opiate every night, & with this
 I sleep from between 11- & 12 to 5.00 am. He assures me I shall
 not be a drug addict as the stuff he gives me is harmless. Then
 there are other medicines. Radium Poultices etc. I must not
 walk for more than 5 minutes & then rest. It keeps me busy
 on his time table. This has now gone on for about 6 weeks,
 & now I start a different regime. as my place is shuddering
 up, & is getting cold & damp I am to go south, as he has
 warned me about catching cold. probably go to Morocco
 & later on he suggests Egypt. Any way the road to
 recovery seems long, although I feel better & my nerves are
 better, but still am full of aches & pains, especially after
 any little extra exertion. This seems an infliction on you
 describing all this. Please excuse. The place itself is lovely
 spruce forests all around, a mountain brook babbling through
 the town, with shaded walks on both sides, a good orchestra
 an entertainment hall for pictures, playrite, & everywhere chairs
 you can rest in. & they are needed, so many here limping
 or afflicted with many different ailments.

With kindest regard & all good wishes, & thanks for
 all your kindness
 Sincerely yours, F. Harrison

September 17th, 1930.

Dr. F. C. Harrison,
Care Bank of Montreal,
Pall Mall, London, England.

Dear Dr. Harrison,

In the absence of the Principal I am writing to acknowledge your letter of September 8th. Sir Arthur is on a vacation trip to Western Canada and we do not expect him at the University until early in October.

Dr. Murray has accepted the Chair of Bacteriology and is coming to McGill in October.

Sir Arthur will see your letter immediately upon his return and I know he will be most interested to read of the diagnosis you received in Germany and that he would want to express his hope that you will soon see definite results from the new treatment.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the Principal.

X January

October 20th, 1930.

Dr. F. C. Harrison,
Care Bank of Montreal,
Waterloo Place,
Pall Mall,
London, S.W.1, England.

My dear Harrison,

Your letter of September 8th arrived while I was in the West with Mr. Beatty on the Annual Trip taken by the Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was a splendid trip and I enjoyed every minute of it, returning to Montreal much refreshed and invigorated. I visited places I had never been before, such as the Peace River Country, the Trail-Smelter, the Sullivan Mine, the West Coast of Vancouver Island. I am convinced that Vancouver Island will be one of the great pleasure resorts of the world. Nothing can surpass its beauty nor its climate. I was amazed at what I saw in the Peace River. We motored hundreds and hundreds of miles through country every bit of which seemed to me to be of great promise. I saw fields of wheat and oats with crops as good or better than anything I ever saw in any country. The terrain is not like the Prairie, where you see nothing but flat fields and the horizon. It reminds one somewhat of Ontario, where there is a good deal of feature, and many copses and trees. A great many people have gone in in the last ten years and seem very enthusiastic concerning their prospects, although owing to low prices this year they are as hard up as can be. It certainly is a land of very great promise and even north of the Peace the ground seems just as rich and promising.

As you know, Trail-Smelter and the Sullivan Mine are run largely by McGill people. Mr. Beatty told me that discoveries in the last two months had doubled the life of the Sullivan mine. I have not

been west since coming back from Honolulu in 1927 and I was very glad indeed to see a great many old friends.

Just a week before I went out I had rather a rotten collapse, coming up on the train from New York, going absolutely helpless. The doctors offer a reasonable explanation, namely, that I had been taking too little sugar. They increased the allowance of carbohydrates, in fact, told me to eat and drink normally, and I have felt much better ever since, though I have had no blood tests taken.

I am delighted to hear that somebody knows something about what is the matter with yourself. I hope the treatment continues to give improvement and that in a reasonable time you will be strong and well again. When that time comes, as I hope and believe it will, we shall always find some place for you here at McGill.

Murray has not arrived yet, but I had a wire from him last week to say that he was leaving England about the tenth of November. I am glad you gave me the name of your physician who, you said, was a consultant at Wildbad as well as at Assouan. At the latter place I met the famous doctor of the place, Dr. Micky Nolan, one of the world's prize wanglers and psychologists, I should say. When you mentioned the Assouan consultant I thought of Micky and feared for a moment that you had got into the hands of someone whose medical knowledge was not as inspiring as one likes when one travels long distances to see famous doctors. I am also glad that you are in a pleasant place with scenery that appeals to you and entertainments as well. As far as climate goes Egypt should be attractive in the winter time but you don't get the food there that we people of the northern climate are accustomed to and like. The meat is not good, while there is neither milk nor decent fruit.

Everything is going very well at the University. We have 215 in the Graduate School, over which I have placed Eve as Dean, with Johnson as his chief assistant. I have also made Johnson Chairman of the Science group of the Arts and Science Faculty. The attendance in medicine and applied science is up slightly, while Arts and Commerce remain about the same. Law is also up a little. Macdonald College about the same, with one or two more students in both agriculture and household science. Miss Philp, as you know, is not very well, and must be replaced shortly.

I am very sorry to have to tell you that Dean Henry Martin Mackay is now in the hospital, very low, following an operation which was necessary on account of a perforated intestine. MacKay, you know, has always had a bad stomach, and apparently the ulcer broke last Friday night. It was some four or five hours before Archibald was able to operate and there is always the danger of peritonitis. I have just phoned to the hospital and am told that he had a poor night and that he is very, very weak this morning. I am praying earnestly that he will recover, because the loss of MacKay would be a very severe loss to the University.

Dean Ira MacKay's wife has been very ill this summer; at the end of August I was certain she would not recover, but she has improved wonderfully and they are talking of letting her up in a day or so. She had the old fashioned dropsy.

It may also interest you to know that I am going to India in December on an official mission, to represent Canada at the opening of the New Parliament Buildings and University at New Delhi in February. I shall leave here the first week in December and go via England, returning via the Pacific, which will give me a chance to learn at first hand what conditions really are in India.

Thank you for writing and I would be glad to hear again how you are. I wish you improved health and the best of luck and should be glad to see you if we are in London at the same time.

Ever yours faithfully.

Principal.

at present.
Oneglia Imperia, Italy.

B. of Montreal
Wakelyst Place
London.

Dear Sir Arthur,

Many thanks for your long and interesting letter. duly received. I was astounded & grieved at the untimely death of Mr McKay the news of which I saw in the Times. You have lost a wise counsellor & able administrator, & the loss to the University is indeed a very severe one.

I am sorry to hear of Miss Phelps, she was never very strong & came to me before I left Macdonald & said she thought she should resign. At that time I surveyed the possible field for a successor & thought of recommending to you Miss Jean Simpson, a N. Science graduate from Toronto, and post graduate student of Chicago & Cornell. She was at Macdonald for two years, & since has been in positions at Cornell Univ. &assar College, & is now doing work for the Ladies Home Journal, Philadelphia. She is well on her way toward the Ph.D. & has her M.A. She is a candidate worth considering if you have to replace Miss Phelps.

I was sorry to hear that you had a collapse, but glad you are reassured as to the cause of it. Such things are very disconcerting & have a nasty reflex on the nerves, at least, I find them so, as I notice that I get very upset with trivial happenings

I feel better but my legs are still very despotie & I cannot walk reasonable distances without pain. I still am under treatment, radium plasters, tonics, etc & have to depend on a drug, fortunately no habit forming for sleep.

I am glad you enjoyed your western trip, & that you were well impressed with the Country, also glad to hear that attendance is so good. I had a chery letter from Eve & am sure he will be an excellent Dean.

I congratulate you on yr appointment to represent Canada, truly an excellent appointment the politicians have done well. With your low prestige, large acquaintance with Canada, & your gift of the appropriate word in speech & print no better choice could have been made & I am delighted to know that you are going. The Times had a paragraph about it.

Hope the new Govt. will do things & not play politics I am disgusted with affairs in England, all playing politics & doing nothing while the Country needs economy & wise direction of business men.

I am going to stay on the Riviera, Italian & French for the winter. The weather is beautiful, sitting in fine sun shine without a coat, flowers & fruit in profusion.

With very kind regards & good wishes for your trip to India & around the world, I remain very sincerely
R. Harrison

DOCTEUR M. JEANNERET

15, RUE DU MIDI

LAUSANNE

TÉL. 28.073

Lausanne, le 24 / 4 / 31

Le soussigné déclare soigner Monsieur
Harrisson, atteint d'état rhumatismal
très avancé nécessitant d'urgence un
traitement suivi, et l'empêchant de
voyager certainement pendant une longue
série de semaines.

D. M. Jeanneret.

G. Bank of Montreal,
9 Waterloo Place
Cable Mail, London

at present
Lausanne
Switzerland

ap. 26. 31

Dear Sir Arthur,

I have followed in the papers, your visit to India. The unveiling ceremonies at Delhi which were well illustrated, but gave the impression of vast space & few people. & more recently your return & extracts from your speeches at Victoria & Vancouver, at the former your remarks on the disloyalty of Pandit were mentioned & the latter the interference of the U.S. press in Empire matters - and so I suppose that by this time you will be back in Montreal & very busy, but I hope none of the unpleasant features of your last return. I hope too that the trip has been beneficial to your health, the interest of it must have been immense and impressive.

I fear I have not much to tell you personally. On the advice of the best doctor I went South, & followed the treatment he prescribed for three months. I remained on the Bahian Riviera until the beginning of April & then came here. Although my nerves were improved, my legs especially after the

end of the stimulating treatment became
worse, & spread to my arms, particularly the
left one, I could not raise it above my head, or
behind my back without much pain. so decided
to consult a well known man here. I have been in
his clinic for examination, & have had an
extensive analysis of blood, etc. & on the basis
of this & other examinations. he told me that all
my cells are tired, water content of blood is wrong,
creatinine, & lecithin content wrong, all pointing
toward rheumatism affecting joints muscles & nerves.
He has given me a fresh treatment which I hope
will alleviate the pain. I can only walk for 5
minutes at a time, & have to keep out as
much as possible. He says it will be a long
business & I must not lose courage, but it is
rather depressing. I hope I am not inflicting
you with unnecessary details.

As for the place it is very lovely with
the spring flowing slowly over of Lake and
mountain, & a cosmopolitan population
here for consultations with doctors, or education
purposes. Not only European nationalities but
Persians, Afghans, Parsis, Javanese & many
others. So one has a diversity of creatures.
With all kind regards & best wishes, to you
yours. I remain
Very sincerely yours,
J. C. Harrison

Sir Arthur Currie GCMG
Edgewood University
Montreal

at present
Champion.

Bank of Montreal
9 Waterloo Place
London.

July 25.

Dear Sir Arthur,

Many thanks for your letter, and am glad
to hear that you enjoyed your trip to India
and that everything goes well. I have had
letters from Dr. Murray and I am glad he
likes both his work & Montreal, & that every-
thing is amicably settled in the Dept. for
I know what a trial he might have with
Dr. Brugère who is so difficult to work with
or even to approach.

A few days ago I completed another
strenuous test, my haemoglobin is 10% off
colour, blood is too acid, liver not functioning
properly, & other minor things (creatinine for ex.)
wrong, but a slight improvement in cellular
nutrition, & together with medicines, etc.
the Dr is trying to break down adhesions
in testis, as I still cannot raise

my arm shoulder high, or undo a button at
my back with my left arm. The right is better.
Walking is still painful as I am conscious of
each step I take. However, I feel encouraged
with the progress, which the Dr tells me, I
must expect to be slight, as it is the condition
is of such long duration. I came up
here, about an hour and a half from Leucomne
for a little change, but as I cannot get the
necessary attention here, return in a day or

20th Times are bad here, comparatively few
visitors, & men not anxious to spend money
many hotels not opening, or operating on
reduced staffs, & the defence establishments the
worst hit. Still one does not see any poverty
but the people are mighty to work very hard.
Expect the hard times are making
administrative problems very difficult, but hope
you will be able to solve them.

With all kind regards & best wishes.
Sincerely & respectfully yours

Sir Arthur Currie GCMG etc.

J. A. Morrison

May sixth, 1931.

Dr. F. C. Harrison,
Care The Bank of Montreal,
9 Waterloo Place,
London, England.

My dear Dr. Harrison,

I was delighted to receive your letter of April 26th which came today, - a remarkably quick passage for a letter from Switzerland.

Let me tell you at once that your writing to me looks much more firm than that of your last letter, - a good sign. I join with you in hope that the treatment you are now undergoing will bring about a permanent and rapid improvement. You must not lose courage, but try at all times to have faith that you will return to some measure of good health.

I am glad to tell you that I am better in health than I have been for the last three years, can play my eighteen holes of golf without being tired, feel fresher, and not as much depressed, despite the terrible - really terrible - condition of the stock market. My investments have all gone flop, and badly needed income will not return for some time. I cannot see any outlook at present for an improvement before a year, and I believe that next winter will be the worst that we have been called upon to endure for as long as I can remember.

Regarding what I said in Victoria, Vancouver and other places, I am sending you the MONTREAL STAR, which gives in full the address I made the day I returned here. At no place have I said anything more than this, but I have not been at all times accurately reported. As you know, some reporters seek for sensational headlines more than they do for the truth. However, you may read it and you can judge for yourself. I thought, Harrison,

that it was about time someone said a word on behalf of Britain. For years past this country has been deluged with Indian speakers and Indian sympathisers, all repeating that Britain had practically enslaved India and exploited that country for her own advantage. I did not say about Ghandi all that some people made me say but I am very tired of hearing him referred to as a saint, and all that sort of bosh.

I am sure there is a much better atmosphere at the University than that prevailing when I came back in May, 1929. My wife accompanied me, and, being a good traveller, enjoyed every minute of our visit. Marjorie and Garner are well.

With kindest wishes,

I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Principal.

to Dr. Norman Wallace,
Milton R.R. 3
Ont.

Dear Sir Arthur,

Pardon the delay in answering your letter, which I received just before I left Lakeview.

Very many thanks for your so prompt action, & for your kindness, which I appreciate, & the generous action of the Board of Governors. May I thank them very heartily through you.

I shall be returning to Montreal about the middle of the month, & shall then, I trust, see you to thank you in person.

Sincerely & respectfully yours,

J. Harrison

Sir Arthur Emery Esq.

Principal

of McGill University

Montreal.

To Mr. Pasco
Please note
W. Harrison
3/9/32

August 31, 1932.

Dr. F. Harrison,
Care Mrs. William B. Crossen,
3463 Peel Street,
Montreal. P. Q.

Dear Dr. Harrison,

The Principal asks me to tell
you that the name of the preparation about which
he was speaking last night is

URICONES

and it can be obtained at Tremble's Drug Store,
St. Catherine and Crescent Streets.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary to the Principal

DOCKET ENDS:

HARRISON, F.C.

Amery,

Macdonald College,

P. Q. —

Dec. 8th., 1920.

My dear Sir Arthur,

By this mail, I am taking the liberty of sending you a song, and wish to know if it could be used at the unveiling of memorials to our men, — if it is of no use, just return it and no feelings will be hurt.

You will see that it looks a veteran itself and it certainly is, as it was first written during Conscription days, as an appeal to the French Canadians; but it raised such a storm of protest from Ontario that it had to be suppressed and it has never been sung. Mr. Dumbrell sang and rehearsed it and would have sung it beautifully, but we were not allowed to put it on: so now I have patched up its wounds & have this moment finished writing some new words and I do beg of you to have it given a fair trial before deciding upon it. I have

Have been impressed with the fact that
on the occasions of the unveilings, there is
no song typical of Canada's love for her men.

I shall be grateful to you, if you will
take any trouble in the matter.

With kindest regards to Lady Currie,

I am

Yours very truly,
Margaret M. B. Harrison.