

AMERICAN GIRLS AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES

Many are Anxious to Enjoy the Atmosphere of the World's Oldest Educational Institutions—Most of Them are Home Students—Quality High and Zeal Great—Universities are Overcrowded This Term.

Special to Daily Mail. Copyright 1920 by Cross Atlantic News Service.

London, Oct. 29.—A remarkable feature of next term at British universities will be the number of women students from abroad, and residents in university towns are now continually receiving requests to take in foreign guests.

Ever since the war great numbers of women from Scandinavia have attended lectures at Oxford. They will soon be much outnumbered by women students from the United States who, are anxious to enjoy the atmosphere of the older universities. There is no room in the residential colleges, which are refusing up to 60 per cent of the applicants; and most of these very intellectual and already learned women do not desire a full three years course.

So they become home students; and their quality is so high and their zeal so great that it is becoming the duty of the universities to cater for them by special lectures and to take steps to find them congenial homes.

They are immensely popular with their hosts as with their fellow students. "Their influence" said a women lecturer, at Oxford "is of the best possible sort. They widen our outlook and vitalize our intellectual life."

As there is every sign that their coming is no spasmodic fashion but that rather more will come each year, it is told by many that more definite steps should be taken to put the home students in touch with university life and to make it easier to find homes for them.

An immediate difficulty is the over

crowding of most of the universities, and the want of space in many lecture rooms especially in laboratories. But the movement, which is a great compliment to our universities, should be recognized and encouraged by full official sympathy.

"The U. S. women students at present here," said Dr. McLean of the American University Union, "are taking, chiefly, courses in history, literature, chiefly, courses in history, literature, economics, and social science. Of those subjects which can be studied better over here than in America, history is one, because of the archives, shrines, records, art treasures, and libraries which the older countries possess."

"A certain amount of exchange of students is taking place; some British girls hold travelling scholarships tenable at American universities."

DUTY FELL OFF

Customs Returns for October show Collections less than Half those of October, 1919.

The customs returns compiled by Collector L. C. Macnutt show duty collected during the past month to be about \$6500 while duty collected in the preceding October was \$14700. A decrease in importation of dutiable goods is the cause of the falling off. The total revenue of the port for the past month was \$12600.

The customs and inland revenue returns are:

October 1920

Free goods \$56,351

Dutiable 31,894

Total value \$88,245

Duty collected, \$6,550.72

October, 1919

Free goods \$ 69,943

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TRAIN No. 111, arriving Fredericton at 5.30 p.m.

CANCELLED.

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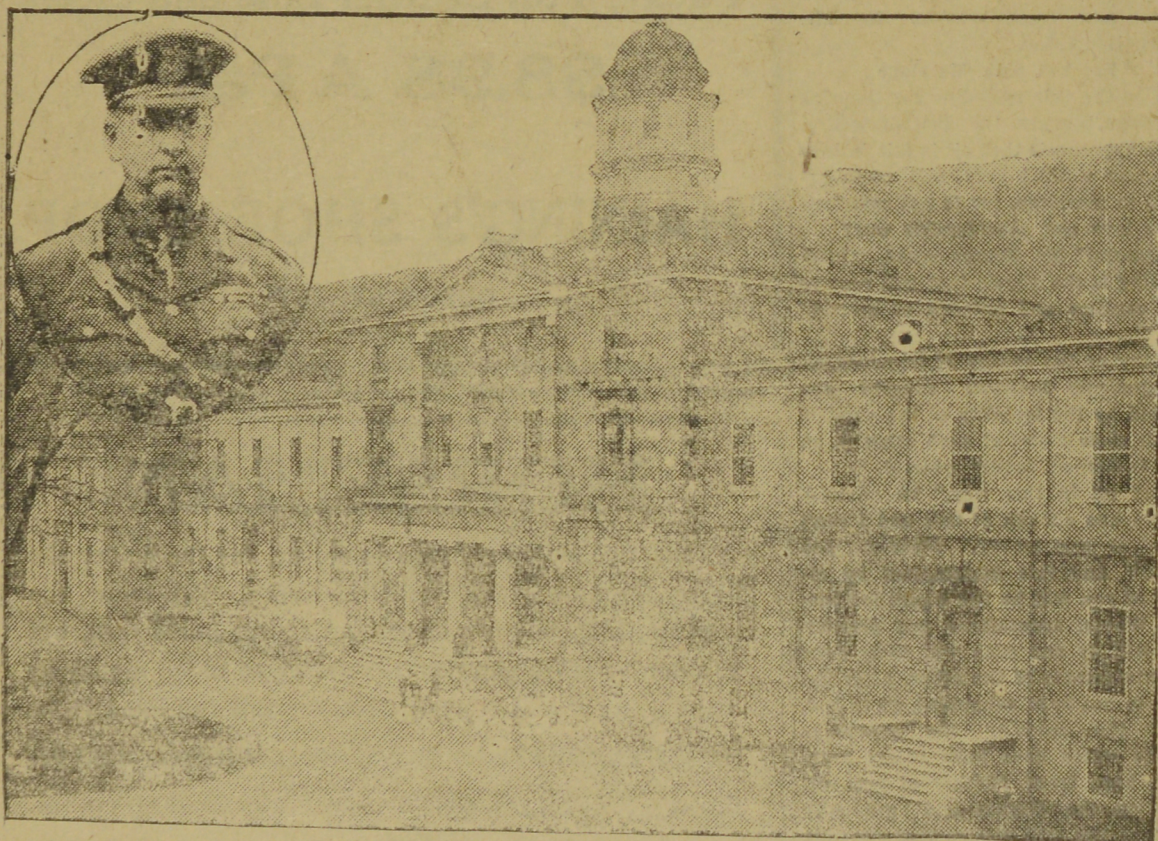
NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Your water and sewerage rates are now due and payable at the Office of the Town Treasurer. If not paid within thirty days there will be no discount.

WM. JAFFREY,
Town Treasurer.

Devon, Nov. 1st, 1920. 61

McGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL



The Arts Building.—Sir Arthur Currie is Inset. Photos by Notman, Montreal.

Sir Arthur Currie, who stepped out of the chief command of the Canadian Army to take over the Principality of McGill University, should find good scope for his organizing ability and driving force in McGill's War Campaign for \$5,000,000, which has been arranged for the week commencing November 15th. This sum, large for a Canadian University, but small in comparison with the recent campaigns for Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Princeton, is necessary to put the great Canadian University financially on its feet, and to help to recoup the losses caused by its active participation in the war and by the absence of many students on war service overseas; also to renew and extend equipment, to increase professors' salaries; to extend the buildings to meet the requirements of the larger number of students in attendance since the close of the war; to meet the special requirements of the various faculties; to erect dormitories for students, a common dining hall, professors' residences, and a convocation hall. Many leading Montreal citizens have accepted the responsibility of heading and arranging the work of the campaign, which will be along lines made familiar in Canada in years past.

McGill, from its very inception, nearly a hundred years ago, was identified with scientific research and application. The Faculty of Medicine is the oldest Faculty of the University, and the first degree conferred was the medical degree given to Dr. Logie. The practical trend of McGill's teaching appealed to busi-

ness men, such as the late Sir William Macdonald and Lord Strathcona, and no doubt influenced them in helping the University with substantial endowments. The pre-eminence of McGill in Applied Science is largely due to the policy of Sir William Dawson, during whose regime the course of Engineering was enlarged into the Department of Practical Science, and later into the Faculty of Applied Science.

Scientific Agriculture is taught under the auspices of McGill at the affiliated Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue which has done a great work in teaching improved methods of farming, not only in the Province of Quebec, but also throughout the whole of both Eastern and Western Canada. At Macdonald College also is a school for Teachers which has greatly elevated our educational standards.

The School of Commercial Studies is a recent development which shows that McGill is up-to-date and alive to the needs of the present generation. Here business organization, accountancy, commercial law, banking and industrial organization are taught by experts to the future captains of industry.

McGill has produced some of the foremost physicians, surgeons, engineers and men of science of our time. Johns Hopkins University owes its high standing to the administration inaugurated by a McGill man, the late Sir William Osler, who afterwards did similar work for the School of Medicine at Oxford University.

Lord Shaughnessy is the honorary chairman of the Campaign Committee, while Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific, is the active chairman of the executive. Others actively interested in the campaign work are Sir Vincent Meredith, President of the Bank of Montreal, Lord Atholstan, proprietor of the Montreal "Star", Sir Charles Gordon, Sir Montagu Allan, and a committee of 150 men prominent in Montreal's banking, transportation, shipping, and general business circles. In addition to those there is a strong committee of the "Graduates' Society," with a membership in many parts of the world, headed by Major G. C. Macdonald, who won honors serving with Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. It is stated by the University authorities that the receipts of McGill declined by \$40,000 during the first year of the war, which speedily increased to a drop of \$100,000 in the closing years owing to the absence of every fit man on active service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Sir Arthur Currie states that since the conclusion of the war the registration at McGill University has doubled, necessitating an increase in the staff and the erection of new buildings, while the depreciated buying power of the dollar has hit both the university and the staff hard. As a result of the campaign it is hoped to recoup the university and place McGill in a position to continue its work and to keep pace with other great universities on the Continent.

PRESIDENT CANNOT EAT WHAT HE LIKES

Special Correspondence of C. A. N. S. Paris, Oct. 24.—(By mail)—President Millerand, since being elected from the Premiership, has discovered that his new office involves separation from several of his dearest habits.

No more breakfasts of bacon and eggs, or fried sole, or kidneys for him. For he combined that substantial meal with a light luncheon. Now official heavy midday meals are so frequent at the Elysee that he has

had to go back to the usual French habit of a roll and coffee in the early morning.

Two leading French women writers have just been decorated with the Legion of Honor.

One, the Countess de Noailles, in the front rank of contemporary French poets, is by birth a Rumanian being a sister of the present Prince Constantine Brancovan. "M. Millerand told me about it a few weeks ago," she said this afternoon, "and I could not help jumping up and kissing him."

The other is Mme. de Jouvenel, better known as "Colette," the novelist. Her last work, "Cheri," first appeared in the Vie Parisienne.

Possibly the wisdom of a man may surpass that of a woman, but when it comes to tact, he simply isn't in it.

When a woman gets so old that compliments no longer have any charm for her—but the time never comes.

Turkeys are said to be scarce again this year. That's not strange; turkey, like coal, is always scarce when the consumer begins to think about them.

No man objects to being awakened in the morning by the sound of bacon and eggs frying in the pan, no matter how sleepy he is.

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