

To Dr. Geo. Dock - War

From the Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford.

Nov. 15th, 1916

Dear Dock,

We had been looking for George but your letter of the 21st was much delayed; explains perhaps he could come to us for Christmas.

I was glad to have your annual Budget, as the Welsh University's Commission is deep in the problem of the National Medical School, Haldane makes a splendid Chairman, and anyway it is quite an education to hear the various aspects of University education discussed by experts two days of the week.

We have been very much upset here in the Canadian Medical Corps by the vagaries of General Sam Hughes. I was sorry to be pulled into it, but as the only man who is independent, and only a consultant, I had to do what I could to help the Director. With the divided opinion and the Imperial Authorities there are many difficulties. The Hospitals are very full; extraordinarily few medical cases, except the shell shocks and hearts. Typhoid has disappeared. I have been much interested in local Tetanus, of which I have seen some ten cases.

Revere went over in September, and is with his Battery in the first lines on the Somme. He writes most interesting letters, mud and the gas shells are the serious difficulties. He writes very cheerfully and seems keenly interested. There is no possible chance of coming over next year.

So glad to hear from Packard of the new Historical Journal, which I hope will get the support of all the good men throughout the country.

Love to Mrs. Dock and to William.

Sincerely yours,

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