

June 13th, 1936.

C. Grant MacNeil, Esq., M.P.

House of Commons,

Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Grant,

Under separate cover I am forwarding to you the opinion of Mr. Murdoch on the Dominion's power to impose an income tax, and I enclose therewith copy of my comments on the opinion. I wonder if you would mind forwarding the document and letter to Mr. Murdoch when you have finished with them.

Yours sincerely,

F.R.Scott.

You no doubt have seen
the evidence given before the
House for me the on the D.A.
A. Aet last year, when it
is admitted that the Geneva
Resolutions were an agreement
between the Romnies.

You will of course treat
this as confidential for
the present.

Yours faithfully,
W. Thurlrock

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Ottawa,
9.6.96

Dear Mr Scott,

On my return to
town I have received your letter.
I am sending you per
parcel post the brief prepared
for me the above on the question
of Income Tax. You will
require to have beside you the
Quebec Resolutions of 1884 in
order to get the significance

present furniture on account
of their dependence upon the
General Treasury.

I do not just grasp the
purpose which Mr McNeill
intended to serve by sending
the copies to you, but I shall
be very glad if you agree
to discuss the matter with
you to the end of having the
matter judicially determined.
I have told both Mr Layton &
Mr McNeill that if they would
put their weight behind
a project of this character
they personally and their

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Ottawa, 28th 5-86.

Dear Mr Scott,

I found this pm.
that Mr Grant McNeill had
made copies of certain findings
contained in an Opinion
which I had prepared for the
Hon Mr Thompson upon the
question of the right of the
General Parliament of Canada
to levy direct taxation. For
reasons which I think must
be obvious, the document

being private, and was given to Mr McNeill to read, without my previous knowledge. I had to ask Mr McNeill to have the copy destroyed. It seems that a mutual friend had given the opinion to Mr McNeill hoping to help him to see how he could improve the political position of his party by taking out by way of a stated case the vexed question of the General Parliament and the provinces in the matter of direct taxation

and incidentally to show him that the present proposals of the Government to amend the B. N. A. Act were quite wrong.

I have the authority of certain of the Premiers to arrange to have the matter brought before the Supreme Court of Canada, but it is a condition that I must have some individual or group take the plunge as no province wishes to lift the stick to beat the milk cow at the

party would steal the thunder
of the older parties and in
the western provinces would
sweep the deck at an
election upon the platform
that they had been the
means of getting the provinces
what had been specifically
reserved to them at Quebec
but which was stolen
from them in London

I shall be glad to hear
from you & am
yours faithfully

W. Murdoch

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