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Mrs. Jean McWilliam
c/o 115 Ave. East Calgary

Dear Madam;- I wish to congratulate you on the article contributed to the correspondence editor of the Albertan Farmer last week. I only hope that more pressure will be brought to bear upon Mr. Healdy, by more ladies of your type, and force the Universities to limit Chiropractic, and equip doctors to perform more cures than their present ones. The Chiropractic Bill as it stands is a fizzle. It would have been much better if none had ever been granted than the new doctors type bill which is now in force.

I am a Graduate of Chiropractic myself, but do not practise chiefly on account of this bill. I refuse to write communications set by medical men, purposely preventing us from any chance to obtain a license. Moreover the Chiropractors who are licensed have no more knowledge of their work than I have. I am well aware that the skill I have developed is as good as theirs, I notice they are all in line with this Bill, chiefly because they are given a monopoly. The most successful manner in removing this monopoly is to get their license cancelled. If no license was ever granted we would practise in spite of doctors, and I am certain we would never be molested but I dread the interference of the licensed chiropractor, more than the Medical man under the present Act.

From successes I have had in certain so called infectious diseases such as Typhoid Fever, Tonsillitis, etc. that Mr. Healdy's vaunted Health Clinic could be greatly improved by Chiropractic service, and with much less expense.

Diabetes and Bright's disease are far more successfully treated by Chiropractic than medicine. To make a long story

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short I rely on you and others of your type, to get this act ab-
-olished entirely or removed from the control of the Universi-
-ty. You have made a good staff and I hope you continue.

All the knowledge of Sanitary Service, Anatomy, or any of the
-subjects which Mr. Hoadly stated in his address amount to nothi-
-ng, except excuses to refuse license. The main part of a Chiropr-
-practitioner's work is to use his ability and correct spinal Sublux-
-ations. Of course it is beneficial to the Practitioner to
-have a good knowledge of these subjects, but they don't tend to
-improve his skill, and without this he has nothing.

P.S. this letter is strictly confidential.

..... Joe Doherty.

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Box 189.

The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Dear Sir, —

I have come to Canada upon the recommendation of Mrs. J. McWilliam, who spoke to you some time ago, about my desire to enter the Can-airforce as a military flyer, your answer at that time was, as long as I was in the U.S. not much could be done for me, that I should come to Canada, I recently resigned from my position in the States & came to Canada for the purpose of trying to enter the airforce I am acting now because I am nearing the age limit for applicants.

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I entered the U.S. Army flying school after completing my time at the University of Dayton, Ohio, passing the entrance examination one out of thirty, but could not be commissioned at that time because I was a British subject

while in Calgary I have been keeping in with my flying a little out at the Rutledge airport.

one day I noticed a circular by the Royal Canadian Air Force, to the effect that about six pilots holding Commercial flying certificates like my own, will be picked for approximately four months training beginning early in 1931 - "about the middle of January".

This training includes flying both night & day and also aviation subjects of which most I have already completed, but am only too willing to go through all over again -

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- in order to get established in the Canadian service, upon completion of this four months of training one is entered on the Reserve list. This reference circular is "Information Circular 45-0/30 RCAF." The age limit of 25 years is forcing me to act at once, and as to my character & ability I can produce satisfactory documents.

Thanking you in Anticipation;

Yours respectfully,
W. J. Burton