A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE M. WRONG

George McKinnon Wrong (1860-1948) was one of the most significant figures in the development of both the study and the profession of history in Canada. He grew up near Port Burwell and Vienna, Ontario, then a hot bed of evangelical fervour, and entered Wycliffe College in 1879. After graduating in both arts and theology, which he took concurrently, he joined the faculty of Wycliffe. During the next nine years he taught church history, apologetics and liturgics; he also continued his own studies, learning several languages and spending at least two summers studying in Germany and England. After the death of Sir Daniel Wilson in 1892 Wrong was appointed lecturer in history at the University of Toronto.

In 1894 Wrong became Professor of History, a position he held until 1927. As head of the department he brought to Toronto many young graduates of Oxford. Together they altered the Department of History, bringing about such changes as: the teaching of Canadian history; instruction in small groups, based on the Oxford Tutorial system; program options of English and History, and Classics and History; the Historical Club; and, in the 1920’s, a mature program of graduate studies. Many of the traditions begun under Wrong are cherished still at Toronto and at other universities. The list of historians who learned something of the breadth and the art of history from Wrong’s department includes: George Brown, A.L. Burt, J.B. Brebner, C.N. Cochrane, D.G. Creighton, G.P. De T. Glazebrook, A.R.M. Lower, E.W. McInnis, D.J. McDougall, C.W. New, W.N. Sage, F.H. Soward, F.H. Underhill, and W.S. Wallace.

Wrong was one of several men who stimulated and presided over the growth of the historical profession in Canada. In addition to expanding the undergraduate and graduate program, Wrong helped establish the Champlain Society, and was the founder of the Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada, which became the Canadian Historical Review. Wrong also worked with a variety of advisory committees which ensured the existence and growth of the Public Archives. Wrong and his colleagues wrote textbooks that were used in every province in Canada, and Wrong’s own monographs and popular history series stimulated public interest in Canadian history.

As the son-in-law of Edward Blake, Wrong had the ear of many significant people. He used these contacts, and was used by them, to foster a number of political and social movements. Wrong worked particularly hard to improve Canada’s relations with England (Round Table Movement), to encourage better relations and understanding between French and English Canada, and to reduce anti-British opinion in the United States. He also was an active supporter of Anglican schools such as Havergal and Bishop Ridley; social institutions such as
Ketchum Hall, the Grenfell Mission, the Ontario Red Cross; and political groups such as the Canadian Institute for International Affairs, and the League of Nations Society. He corresponded with political leaders, public figures and historians all over North America and Europe, and he was in constant demand as a speaker. His bibliography indicates the extent of his teachings.

For a more complete description of the life of Wrong see the author’s PhD dissertation “And Gladly Teach: G.M. Wrong and the Department of History at the University of Toronto”, (Michigan State, 1977); the PhD thesis by Alan Bowker mentioned below; and W.S. Wallace, “The Life and Work of George M. Wrong” Canadian Historical Review 29 (September 1948) 229-37.

In addition to the published works of George Wrong this bibliography contains references to addresses he made, to editorial comments on his statements, and to some unpublished but dated essays. These latter items were included because they provided a clue to what concerned Wrong at a particular time and because at least two were presented to radio audiences.

The material is listed chronologically. Within each year the first items are books written or edited by Wrong, followed by other items for which only the year of publication was available. Then come articles, reviews, addresses and letters-to-editors, intermingled chronologically. Some addresses were published, or were presented several times; where this occurs all items are listed under the earliest date. Editorial or individual responses to Wrong are placed with the item to which they refer; occasionally an article about Wrong appears by itself.

The material here was drawn from several sources. “A Bibliography of the Works of George M. Wrong” compiled by Katherine Wales and E. M. Murray (Canadian Historical Review 29 (September 1948) 238-9) lists books and some articles. An earlier version by E. M. Murray, “A Bibliography of the Works of George MacKinnon Wrong” (1938) is available at the University of Toronto Library School; it contains references to reviews of Wrong’s books and to the printing history of a few books and pamphlets. Alan Bowker has an extensive list of works by and about Wrong and some of his contemporaries in “Truly Useful Men: Maurice Hutton, George Wrong, James Mavor and the University of Toronto, 1880-1927” (unpublished PhD thesis, University of Toronto, 1975). Indexes and catalogues in the Canadian Historical Review, the American Historical Review, The New York Times, the National Library in Ottawa and libraries in Toronto were also used to locate Wrong’s work. Newspaper clippings (Biographical File, University of Toronto Archives) provided most of the information regarding addresses and editorial reactions. It should be pointed out that about a dozen of these were not verified; this might be the result of mislabelling or of microfilming a different edition than the one from which the clipping was taken. The reader should also be aware that no attempt was made to search all newspapers for accounts of Wrong’s addresses. The University of Toronto Archives also has, in the Department of Extension Geographical File, a list of lectures delivered in various Ontario cities. Other addresses were located in the Wrong Papers held by the University of Toronto, Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. Many references to Wrong’s addresses, articles, and letters-to-editors were found in the correspondence of his friends in the University to Toronto Library, the Public Archives of
Canada, the Library of Congress, and letters in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. C.H.A. Armstrong of Toronto.

All of the items listed here have been verified, except where otherwise indicated. Unverified material falls into three categories. First are those items which I have not seen but have no reason to doubt; these are arranged in chronological sequence with other items and are enclosed in square brackets. Second are items such as addresses or articles which are mentioned fairly specifically in a letter or some other source, but for which no additional corroboration was available; these are identified as unverified, and are placed at the end of the appropriate year. Third are items which I felt could not be included here at all; these include references which were too vague to be located, and the references in the biographical file in the University Archives which could not be verified.

Much had to be omitted from this bibliography: unpublished material, such as essays and diaries in the University of Toronto Library and in the possession of Mrs. Armstrong; and unsigned material, such as anonymous reviews in the Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada. Some material is known to exist but was not located, such as addresses to Canadian Clubs in cities outside of Toronto, and articles in Parish and Home, for which only a few volumes were available in the Anglican Church Archives and the New York Public Library. Another area of omission is biographical data such as service on editorial boards, eulogies, minor notices in newspapers, and reviews of Wrong’s books.

In the preparation of this bibliography I was greatly assisted by previous collections, by librarians and archivists all across Canada and in England and the United States. In particular I would like to thank Mrs. C. H. A. Armstrong, Dr. Alan Bowker; Dr. T. R. Millman, Wycliffe College; Dr. Norman Penlington, East Lansing, Michigan; and Mr. Andy Birrell, Ottawa. The staff in the Archives, Reference Room and Microfilm Room of the University of Toronto Library were exceptionally helpful and patient.

It would be appreciated very much if any errors or omissions in this bibliography could be brought to the attention of the Archivist, University of Toronto Library.

Abbreviations used in this bibliography:

### Journals
- **AHR** - American Historical Review
- **CHR** - Canadian Historical Review
- **EC** - Evangelical Churchman (Toronto)
- **PH** - Parish and Home (Toronto)
- **UTM** - University of Toronto Monthly

### Toronto Newspapers
- Daily News - The Toronto Daily News
- Globe - The Globe
- Mail - The Daily Mail and Empire
- Star - The Toronto Daily Star
- Telegram - The Telegram
- Varsity - The Varsity (University of Toronto)
- World - The Toronto World

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1884
Address: at St. Paul's, Toronto, [see Evangelical Churchman 9 (11 September 1884) 212].

1886
Review: F.R. Wynne, The Joy of the Ministry: an endeavor to increase the efficiency and deepen the happiness of pastoral work, EC 10 (8 April 1886) 580.
Letter: “New Lectureship in Oriental Languages” The Varsity, 5 (3 April 1886) 240 [reply “Our Critic Criticized”, Ibid. 224-235 (sic.). Both the microfilm in the University of Toronto Library and the original held in the Archives for this issue have pages missing; in addition the pages are misnumbered. A more complete collection of The Varsity for the year 1886 is available at York University, Ducharme Collection.]
Review: Right Hon. Lord Robert Montague, Recent Events and a Cue to Their Solution, EC 11 (19 August 1886) 170.
Review: Henry Footman, Reasonable Apprehensions and Reassuring Hints, EC 11 (18 November 1886) 326.

1888
Letter: “City Missions”, EC 12 (1 March 1888) 511.
Letter: “Historical Theology in Wycliffe College”, EC 12 (4 October 1888) 259-60.

1889

1890
Article: “The Trouble at St. Judith’s”, Parish and Home 1 (December 1890) 1-2 [satirical sketch].
Article: “The Old-time Christmas Spirit”, PH 1 (December 1890) 2-3.
Article: “Thoughts for the Thoughtful”, PH 1 (December 1890) 4.
Address: 1 December 1890 (at St. Peter’s Church, Toronto) [see EC 15 (11 December 1890) 374].
1891
Article: "German Student Life" (Parts I and II), Varsity 10 (10, 17 March 1891) 222-23, 234-35.
Unverified Article: "A Child's Mission" [a story in 12 parts] PH 1 (January to December 1891) [signed "W", possibly Wrong].

1892

1893
Article: "Feeling and Faith", PH 3 (February 1893) 2-3.
Article: "Growth", PH 3 (November 1893) 2-3.

1894
Pamphlet: Application and Testimonials of George M. Wrong, B. A. for the Post of Professor of History in the University of Toronto, Toronto, 1894.
Address: "The Fall of Rome" [Saturday public lecture] 3 February 1894 [see Varsity 13 (7 February 1894) 5].

1895
Address: "Historical Study in the University and the Place of Medieval History", 12 January 1895. [Inaugural lecture; see EC 21 (14 February 1895) 74]; published under the same title, Toronto: Bryant Press, 1895.
Address: "University Historical Study" [one of a series of Saturday public lectures delivered during the session 1894-95].
Address: "The Clergyman in his Study", 1 October 1895 [on opening Wycliffe, see Daily Mail and Empire (2 October 1895) 2].
Address: "The Teaching of Epictetus", 3 December 1895, to Classical Association of University College [Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, University of Toronto Library].

1896
Address: "Stoic Ethics", 7 February 1896, to Philosophical Society [summary RBD].


Address: “The Discovery of the Cabots” April 1896, Ontario Education Association.

Address: “The Cabots” 28 March 1896, Canadian Institute [see EC 21 (2 April 1896) 168].


1897


Article: “The Queen’s Reign” *PH* 8 (June 1897) 62-3.


1898


Address: “Normans and their Architecture” February 1898, Women’s Art Association [see *EC* 23 (10 February 1898) 91].


Address: “The Relative Educational Value of History”, 13 April 1898, Ontario Education Association [see *EC* 23 (4 August 1898) 491-2].

Unverified Address: “The Renaissance in Florence” (1898) Women’s Art Association [see *Mail* (2.12.98)].

Unverified Address: “Oliver Cromwell”, Milton, Ont. [1898-99 Extension Department Lecture Series].
1899
Address: [on flag celebrations] 16 February 1899, Ontario Historical Association. [see *Globe* (17 February 1899) 4].
Unverified Address: “Cromwell”, Dundas, Ont. [1899-1900 Extension Department Lecture Series].

1900

1901
Address: “What the Historian Should and Should Not Attempt” 14 January 1901. [see *Varsity* 20 (15 January 1901) 191].
Address: [The Sphere and Methods of the Historian] 5 March 1901, Canadian Club [see *Star* (6 March 1901) 1].

1902
Symposium: (with Adam Shortt, W.S. Milner, Rev. Oswald Rigby) “What Should be Expected in History of the Student on Entering the University?”, 3 April 1902, Ontario Educational Association [see Ontario Educational Association Proceedings, Toronto: Briggs (1902) 27].
Article: “Professors and Undergraduates” *Varsity* 22 (14 October :1902) 3.

1903
Address: “Ideals of the Ministry”, 3 March 1903, Wycliffe College [see *Varsity* 22 (11 March 1903) 316].
Article: “Text-books on British History” Educational Monthly of Canada 25 (misnumbered 26) (June 1903) 257-60.
Review: Louise Creighton, ed., Historical Essays and Reviews by Mandell Creighton, AHR 8 (July 1903) 734-36.
Article: “The Student Life”, Varsity 23 (14 October 1903) 1-2.

1904
Article: “The Conferring of a Degree upon the Archbishop of Canterbury”, University of Toronto Monthly 5 (October 1904) 16-17.
Unverified Address: [Japan] in Napanee. [See Department of Extension memo n.d. UTA, A73.018, Box 2/8.]

1905
Edited: An English History by E. S. Symes Adapted for Use In Canadian Elementary Schools. Toronto: Copp, 1905. pp. vi, 286.

1906
Review: R. G. Thwaites, France in America, 1497-1763, AHR 11 (January 1906) 413-16.
Article: “The Late Principal Sheraton” UTM 6 (March 1906) 115-18.
About: Stuart Calais, “Canadian Celebrities: No. 70 – Professor George M. Wrong” The Canadian Magazine 27 (July 1906) 208-10.
Letter: “Canada and the United States”, The Spectator (London) (17 November 1906) 783-4. [Re: Newfoundland and Alaska; editor’s reply in Ibid., 784. See also Mail (19 November 1906) 12; Globe (23 November 1906) 4; letter defending Wrong by C.D.B., Globe (8 December 1906) 14.]
1907
About: “A Social Settlement” Canadian Courier 2 (26 October 1907) 15.
Article: “Goldwin Smith Today: The Evening of his Life in Toronto”, Boston Evening Transcript (26 October 1907).

1908
Address: 23 January 1908 [Literary and Historical Society, Murray Bay] [The Toronto World (24 January 1908) 1.].
Article: “Champlain in English”, Bulletin de la Société de Géographie de Québec 3 (July 1908) 37-42.

1909
Address: “The University Man in Politics”, 5 February 1909, History Society of University College. [See Varsity 28 (19 February 1909) 1.]
Address: “Erasmus and His Place in the Reformation Movement”, 5 October 1909, Wycliffe College. [See Varsity 29 (8 October 1909) 3.]
Address: [On Christian education]; 27 October 1929, Wycliffe Chapel. [See Varsity 29 (29 October 1909) 3.]
Article: “Report of the Committee appointed to enquire in regard to a possible College for Women”, UTM 9 (June 1909) 286-89. [See “Reply of the Alumnae” Ibid. 289-91.]
Article: “A College for Women” UTM 10 (November 1909) 4-7.
Address: “Canadian Nationalism and the Imperial Tie”, 29 December 1909, American Economic Assoc., American Historical Assoc. [See New York Daily Tribune (30 December 1909) 3; “Professor Wrong is Wrong” The Mail and Empire (4 January 1910) 6.]. Published in American Political Science Association Proceedings VI(1909) 100-108 and UTM 10 (February 1910) 173-83.

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1912


Address: “Canada as an Adjunct of the United States” Toronto, 9 May 1912. [RBD].


Address: [proposed toast to Quebec at University College Dinner at McConkey’s Hall; H. Bourassa was speaker] [see *Varsity* 32 (4 December 1912) 1].

Address: to the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, Washington, 21 December 1912. [RBD].

1913


Article: “The Federation: General Outlines, 1867-1912”, *Canada and Its Provinces*, edited by Adam Shortt and Arthur G. Doughty, Vol. VI, pp. 3-11. Toronto: Glasgow, Brook and Company, 1913-17, 23 vols. [Wrong was also one of the Associate Editors of *Canada and Its Provinces*]

Address: "Problems of Collegiate Life", 13 January 1913, at Wycliffe College. [See Varsity 32 (17 January 1913) 3].

Article: "Cecil Rhodes and His Work", Arbor 4 (January 1913) 135-44.

Article: "St. Augustine [Quebec]", The University Magazine 12 (February 1913) 65-76.

Address: [On education, at University College, class of 1916; see Varsity 33 (1 December 1913) 3.]

1914


Edited: (with H.H. Langton) for the Chronicles of Canada Series, Glasgow, 1915:
- L.J. Burpee, Pathfinders of the Great Plains, a Chronicle of La Verendrye and his Sons, Vol. 19;
- Thomas Chapais, The Great Intendant, a Chronicle of Jean Talon in Canada, 1665-1672, Vol. 6;
- Stephen Leacock, Adventurers of the Far North, a Chronicle of the Frozen Seas, Vol. 20;
- W.B. Munro, The Seigneurs of Old Canada, a Chronicle of New World Feudalism, Vol. 5;


Letter: "A Canadian View of Ireland", The Times (London) (9 June 1914) 7. [See also Star (9 June 1914) 4].

Address: August 1914, sermon at Union Church, Murray Bay. [RBD].

Address: September 1914, sermon at Union Church, Murray Bay [RBD].

Address: "Why Germany is at War", 14 October 1914. Published in Addresses Delivered Before the Canadian Club of Toronto 1914-1915, Vol. XII, Toronto: Warwick Brothers, 1915, 217-33.

Address: "The Germany of Bismarck", 19 October 1914 [one of a series of special lectures on the war; see UTM 15 (November 1914) 55-57].

Address: "The Germany of William II (26 October 1914) [see Varsity 34 (28 October 1914) 1; and "The Empire of William II" UTM 15 (December 1914) 101-3.
Letter: The New York Times (28 November 1914) 12 [vs. editorial (23 November 1914) criticising Canada’s prohibition of German newspapers].

Address: [On German culture] (30 November 1914) at Queen’s Hall [see Varsity 34 (2 December 1914) 4.]


Unverified Address: [On the war], 23 October 1914, North York Teachers’ Convention.

Unverified Address: “Germany and the War”, 5 November 1914, Women’s Canadian Club.

Unverified Address: “Germany and the War” Midland, Ontario [1914-15 Extension Department Lecture Series].

Unverified Address: “Germany’s Reasons for War” Women’s Canadian Club, Ottawa [1914-15 Extension Department Lecture Series].

Unverified Address: “German Sea Power” Woodstock, Ontario [1914-15 Extension Department Lecture Series].

1915

Edited: (with H. H. Langton) for the Chronicles of Canada Series, Toronto: Glasgow, Brook, 1915:

C. W. Colby, The Fighting Governor, a Chronicle of Frontenac, Vol. 7;


A. C. Laut, Pioneers of the Pacific Coast, a Chronicle of Sea Rovers and Fur Hunters, Vol. 22;

Stephen Leacock, The Dawn of Canadian History, a Chronicle of Aboriginal Canada, Vol 1;


T. G. Marquis, The War Chief of the Ottawas, a Chronicle of the Pontiac War, Vol. 15;

Sir Joseph Pope, The Day of Sir John Macdonald, a Chronicle of the First Prime Minister of the Dominion, Vol. 29;

E. T. Raymond, Tecumseh, a Chronicle of the Last Great Leader of his People, Vol. 17;


William Wood, All Afloat, a Chronicle of Craft and Waterways, Vol. 31;

**Edited:** (with H.H. Langton and W.S. Wallace) *Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada* [of the year 1914] Vol. XIX. Published for the University of Toronto by Glasgow, Brook, 1915 pp. 247.


**Article:** “Canada’s Part in the War” *“The Varsity” War Supplement* (1915) 37.


**Address:** “Germany’s Reasons for War” [one of a series of local lectures delivered in Toronto and in Ontario under the auspices of Department of Extension, during the year 1915-16.]

**Address:** “Some phases of the War”, 11 January 1915, to Ministerial Association *The Toronto Daily News* (11 January 1915) 1.

**Article:** “William Allaire Shortt” *UTM* 15 (February 1915) 281.

**Address:** “Napoleon at Elba: The failure of world conquest” [see Varsity 34 (24 February 1915) 2.]

**Article:** “How England has used her sea power”, *The New York Times* (18 March 1915) 10 [opposes C. W. Eliot’s proposal for a European Union; says a union of free nations would be better.]

**Letter:** “What is piracy?” *The New York Times* (29 March 1915) 8. [German submarines.]

**Letter:** “At Least Once” *The New York Times* (30 March 1915) 10 [refutes a statement of Dr. Dernburg re insularity of Sir Edward Grey.]


**Letter:** “To Avert an Election” [announcing public meeting, Burwash Hall, 23 April] *The Toronto Daily News* (19 April 1915) 6.

**Letter:** “No Election Now”, *Globe* (13 April 1915) 4; “Truce and No Election”, *Star* (13 April 1915) 4.

**Letter:** “To Avert an Election” [announcing Public meeting] *Star* (19 April 1915) 13. [Description of meeting in *Star* (24 April 1915) 5.]


**Review:** J. Boyd, *Sir George Etienne Cartier, Bart., His Life and Times: A Political History of Canada from 1814 until 1873*, AHR 21 (October 1915) 167-69.

**Article:** “The Urgency of Economy”, *Globe* (22 November 1915) 6; *Mail* (20 November 1915) 12; *World* (19 November 1915). [Ed. reply *World* (23 November 1915); see also Henry Britton, *Mail* (23 November 1915) 10.]
Article: "Canada: An Outline and Bibliography of its History," Pt. 1. Published by the League of the Empire in The Federal Magazine (December 1915) 841-43.


Unverified Article: [Outline of the proposals, Federal planning commission for Ottawa and Hull, 1915.]

1916

Edited: (with H. H. Langton) for the Chronicles of Canada Series, Toronto: Glasgow, Brook, 1916:
A. D. de Celis, The 'Patriotes' of '37, a Chronicle of the Lower Canadian Rebellion, Vol. 25;
T. G. Marquis, The Jesuit Missions, a Chronicle of the Cross in the Wilderness, Vol. 4;
O. D. Skelton, The Day of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a Chronicle of Our Own Times, Vol. 30;
O. D. Skelton, The Railway Builders, a Chronicle of Overland Highways, Vol. 32;


Article: “James Henry Oldham, B.A.” *UTM* 17 (December 1916) 93.
Address: “Fifty Years of Federation in Canada” (8 December 1916). Published in the Canadian Club of Ottawa, Ottawa, Mortimer (1917) 128-140. [Note: Address with similar title given to Ingersoll Canadian Club, (ca. 13 October 1916); Men’s Club of Deer Park Christ Church (23 November 1916); Royal Canadian Institute (ca. 21 January 1917); Hamilton Canadian Club and Women’s Canadian Club (Hamilton) (24 January 1917).]
Address: [“Germany’s Reasons for War”, one of a series of local lectures delivered in Toronto and through Ontario under the auspices of the Department of Extension, during the year 1916-17.]
Unverified Address: “Canada 50 Years after Confederation” Women’s Canadian Club, Guelph, Ontario [1916-17 Extension Department Lecture Series].

1917

Article: “When the men come back”, *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* (1917) 123-4.
Address: [Canada is badly organized and educated], to Toronto Ministerial Association [see *Star* (22 January 1917) 4; and *Mail* (23 January 1917)].
Article: “The creation of the federal system in Canada”, *The Federation of Canada, 1867-1917* [four lectures delivered in the University of Toronto in March 1917 to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Federation.] by George M. Wrong, Sir John Willison. Z.A. Lash, and Sir Robert Falconer, Toronto: Oxford University Press (1917) 1-38. [See *Varsity* 36 (9 March 1917) 1.]
Letter: “The Round Table in Canada”, *Globe* (30 March 1917) [Accompanied by an editorial commenting on Wrong’s letter. See also, “They are but Students”, *Star* (31 March 1917) 3.]
Address: “The Duties of Citizenship in Canada” (5 April 1917) at Convocation Hall. [First of a series of lectures on Citizenship. See response in *Mail* (21 April 1917) 20.]
Article: “Paris in 1871”, *University Magazine*, 16 (December 1917) 559-72.
1918


Article: “Paris in 1794”, *The University Magazine*, 17 (February 1918) 28-44.


Address: [History of Canada] 10 October 1918. Women’s Canadian Historical Society [see *World* (11 October 1918) 7].

1919


Article: “Relations Between the United States and Canada”, *The Historical Outlook [Social Studies for Teachers]* X (January 1919) 5-8.


Article: “Old England and New Canada”, *The Khaki Varsity Souvenir Number* (July 1919) 56-58 [a copy in PAC, Underhill papers, 89].

Unverified Address: “Canada’s Status in the League of Nations” (Varsity Diggers Club).

1920


Article: “Canada and the Imperial War Cabinet”, *Canadian Historical Review* 1 (March 1920) 3-25.


Quoted: [on the cancelling of a lecture by Jane Addams, due to pressure from the L.O.D.E. and others] *Varsity* 39 (1 March 1920) 1.

Address: “What it means to be a Nation”, 4 March 1920, to Daughters of Canada [see *Globe* (5 March 1920) 10; *World* (5 March 1920)].

Address: “Did the British Empire Cease to Exist on August 4th, 1914?” 8 March 1920. Published in *Addresses Delivered Before the Canadian Club of Toronto, Season of 1919-20* XVII, 1920, 259-67 [see *Mail* (9 March 1920); *Globe* (9 March 1920)].

Address: [the League of Nations] 29 March 1920, Board of Trade Young Men’s Club [see *Globe* (30 March 1920) 3].


Unverified Address: “The Christian as Citizen”, February 1920 [at St. James Cathedral Parish House].

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Book: *Ontario Public School History of Canada*, Toronto: Ryerson Press, 1921, pp. 365. [Issued in British Columbia under the title *History of Canada*, and in Saskatchewan under the title *Public School History of Canada*, Ryerson, 1921. Reprinted under the title *Canada, a Short History*, Ryerson, 1924]. [Criticised by R. Stothers, *Telegram* (16 February 1922) 12; also see *Mail* (7 January 1922) 16.]


Address: [Canada’s political development] 21 March 1921, Hamilton Canadian Club [see *Hamilton Herald* (22 March 1921)].

Address: [on France before and after the war] to McAll Mission [see *The Evening Telegram* (1 April 1921) 18.]


Letter: “Initiation Rites”, Varsity 41 (14 November 1921) [see also “Professor Wrong on Initiations”, UTM 22 (December 1921) 96].
Article: “Democracy in Canada”, CHR 2 (December 1921) 315-32.
Address: “Canada, a Nation”, 11 December 1921, Labor Forum [see Mail (12 December 1921) 5].
Unverified Address: ca. May 1921, Lindsay Red Cross.
Unverified Address: [Canada’s status] 1921, Montreal Women’s Club.
Unverified Address: “Canada as a Nation” (Runnymede Travel Club?) Toronto [1921-22 Extension Department Lecture Series].

1922

Address: “The Washington Conference”, 31 January 1922, Convocation Hall [see “Who Say Frenchmen Lack Humour?”, Globe (1 February 1922) 9; Telegram (1 February 1922) 10; Mail (1 February 1922) 4]; [Address on same topic given to Electric Club, 8 February 1922, and College Heights Women’s Educational Association, 1 March 1922; see Mail (9 February 1922) 5 and clippings in University of Toronto Archives, Biographical File.]
Address: 10 February 1922 [first meeting of graduate students; see Varsity 41 (13 February 1922) 1.]
Letter: “The Empire’s Title Deeds”, Globe (16 February 1922) 4 [commenting on Churchill’s speech].
Address: “Canada’s present position in the British Empire”, 27 February 1922, Board of Trade Young Men’s Club [Mail (28 February 1922) 7].
Address: “Canada and the Problem of Assimilation”, 12 March 1922, Temple Centre of Holy Blossom Synagogue [Star (13 March 1922) 5; Mail (13 March 1922) 4; Globe (13 March 1922) 11]. [Wrong commented on the daily press as an influence of assimilation, and stated that fifteen minutes a day was enough time to spend on that kind of reading. See editorial comments Telegram (18 March 1922) 24 and (27 March 1922) 16; Star (16 March 1922) 6; Globe (14 March 1922) 4.]
Address: [Response to toast “The Empire”] 24 April 1922, St. George’s Society [Globe (25 April 1922) 13].
Letter: [on prohibition in Canada; originally sent to the New Statesman / Social Welfare 4 (May 1922) 177-8.


Address: “International Relations and Government: 19 September 1922, Student Christian Movement Conference [Globe (20 September 1922) 3].


1923

Article: (Unsigned) [on National Student Conference, December 28, 1922-January 2, 1923] Varsity 42 (January 12, 1923) 1.


Address: [on Francis Parkman] 17 November 1923, Canadian Authors’ Association [see Globe (19 November 1923) 12].


1924

Address: “The Present Situation in Europe”, 15 January 1924, Convocation Hall and CFCA radio [see Varsity 43 (16 January 1924) 1; Star (16 January 1924) 2; Mail (16 January 1924) 4; UTM 24 (February 1924) 216-18]. [For replies, see “Severing with France” [editorial] The Christian Guardian (Toronto) 95 (23 January 1924) 4]; and interview by Rev. Capt. J.B. Paulin, Star (16 January 1924) 28.]

Address: “Student Conditions in Europe”, 16 January 1924 [see Varsity 43 (17 January 1924) 1].


Address: “The European Situation”, 13 March 1924, Published in Empire Club of Canada, Addresses Delivered to the Members during the Year 1924, Toronto: Macoomb, 1924, 125-35.

Address: 25 April 1924, Women’s Canadian Club, Toronto [see Globe (26 April 1924) 18]; and “Historical Truths and Patriotism” Canadian Magazine 63 (September 1924) 319-20.]

Address: “Prospects of Peace in Europe”, 28 April 1924, Methodist Ministerial Association [see Globe (29 April 1924) 14].

Address: [election in the United States] 4 November 1924, Alumni Federation lecture [see Varsity 44 (5 November 1924) 1; Globe (5 November 1924) 11: Mail (5 November 1924) 5, UTM 25 (December 1924) 113-14)].
1925


About: “Le Prof. Wrong et l’Unité Nationale”, Le Droit (Ottawa), 8 July 1925 [see: Wrong, speech in Orillia by Sir George Foster, and Association Canadienne-Française d’Education d’Ontario].

Article: “Opinion in Canada”, New Statesman XXV (4 July 1925) 330-32 and Star (18 July 1925). [Response to Harold Spender’s article, “Will the Empire Hold Together?”, Contemporary Review 127 (April 1925) 409-16; Spender’s reply is in New Statesman XXV (18 July 1925) 391-2, and Wrong’s response is in Ibid. (8 August 1925) 471-2. See also Star (22 July 1925) 6 and (20 August 1925) 6.]

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