very satisfactory. What Mr Macdonald said to Dr. B. about your mother — was also very good. Was it said by telephone, or at Dr. B's office? You don't say.

The recruiting begins this Tuesday here. Frosch will offer himself at once, & will no doubt be enrolled. He thinks that when the elections have been made the unrolled men may go to Kingston, & then part of them go there for a while, & then on to Ottawa. This may begin, so he says, from the time he's enrolled. Based on that point let me say that the financial part of his undertakings is also very satisfactory all round. He is paid so much per diem, and everything found. He will really be paid for learning his profession, & will be able to keep his wife & son out of substantial earnings, which you will not be troubled with any ordinary maintenance, except perhaps occasional letters when he starts off. This will be a relief to you, & so there will be a double good end served by his enlistment. Every one speaks well of Frosch's character and says it will do him good; indeed I think it gives him an opening in his profession which probably nothing else could do. It may lead to his appointment hereafter to something else in which Dr. Borden, Col. Worthington & others in the Army M.C. can materially assist him. There are some 7 or 8 medical students offering, from 7 Unity & 7 Laval Union together, but I doubt if any one of them has the

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